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THE PRINTED VITAL RECORDS OF MASSACHUSETTS, UNDER THE ACT OF 1902.

BY EBEN PUTNAM.

Sufficient time has elapsed and enough been accomplished under the Act of 1902 to judge of the practicable working of the Act and whether reasonable success has so far attended its operation.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has not been backward in preserving the records of the past, whether embraced in the archives of the state under the care of the secretary, or in the charge of town clerks, court officials or whoever may be the official custodian of public records.

In the spring of 1902 certain gentlemen, chiefly connected with the New England Historic Genealogical Society, conceived the idea of procuring aid from the Commonwealth in carrying out their plan of publishing the early births, marriages and deaths of the towns in Massachusetts. The result of their efforts was the act printed below.

[CHAP. 470.]

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF TOWN RECORDS OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS PREVIOUS TO THE YEAR EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 1. Whenever the record of the births, marriages and deaths, previous to the year eigthteen hundred and fifty, of any town in this Commonwealth, shall be printed and verified in the manner required by the commissioner of public records and the board of free public library commissioners,

acting jointly, and the work shall appear to them to have been prepared with accuracy, the secretary of the Commonwealth shall purchase five hundred copies of such record at a price not exceeding one cent per page: *provided* that the written copy of the town records shall become the property of the Commonwealth, and shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth; and *provided, further*, that not more than fifteen thousand dollars shall be expended by authority of this act in any one year.

SECTION 2. The volumes purchased as aforesaid shall be distributed by the secretary as follows:—One copy to the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth; one copy to the commissioner of public records; one copy to the free public library of each city and town in the Commonwealth; one copy to each state and territorial library in the United States: one copy to the library of congress; one copy to each incorporated historical society in the Commonwealth; one copy to the library of each college in the Commonwealth; one copy to each registry of deeds, and one copy to the court of registration. The remainder shall be placed in the state library for purposes of exchange. [*Approved June 11, 1902.*

Under this act to date there have been accepted by the Commonwealth forty one volumes of "Vital Records," representing forty towns. The table presented herewith presents in detail the working of the Act.

Names of towns in italic are of those which furnished copies of their records. The three starred are attested copies.

TOWN	AMOUNT PAID BY STATE	NO. PAGES PAID FOR	PAGES IN BOOK Pagination	PAGES IN BOOK Actual Records	PUBLISHED BY
1902					
Alford	$ 110	22	32–20		N. E.
Hinsdale	440	88	98–86		N. E.
Montgomery	270	54	66–51		N. E.
Peru	500	100	112–98		N. E.
Pelham	835	167	177–164		N. E.
Princeton	930	186	195–182		Rice
Walpole	1030	206	216–204		N. E.
	4115	823			
1903					
Barre	$1330	266	276–262		Rice
Becket†	450	90	98– 82		N. E.
Bedford	675	135	142–1[illegible]0		N. E.
Lee†	1150	230	239–225		N. E.
Leicester	1395	279	284–271		Rice
Lexington	1000	200	ix, 484–484		Town (1898)
Malden	1580	316	xvi, 393–393		City

Medfield‡	1175	235	243–229	N. E.
Millbury	720	144	158–146	Rice
Southborough	890	178	187–174	Rice
Sudbury	1620	324	332–319	N. E.
Topsfield	1275	255	258–251	Topsfield Hist. Soc.
Tyringham	505	101	107–95	N. E.
Westborough	1235	247	258–245	Rice
	$15000	3000		
1904				
Arlington†	775	155	162–150	N. E.
Bellingham	1075	215	222–211	N. E.
Chilmark	440	88	96–83	N. E.
Gill	445	89	97–84	N. E.
Great Barrington	410	82	89–77	N. E.
*Holden**	1140	228	236–224	Rice
Marblehead	2815	563	564–558	Essex Inst.
Middleton†	700	140	143–135	Topsfield Hist. Soc.
Manchester	1470	294	296–290	Essex Inst.
Petersham	920	184	193–180	Rice
New Braintree	780	156	163–150	N. E.
*Shrewsbury**	1370	274	282–270	Rice
Upton	905	181	190–177	Rice
Waltham	1455	291	298–286	N. E.
Washington	245	49	57–44	N. E.
	$14945	2989		
1905				
Marblehead Vol. II	3535	707	708–704	Essex Inst.
*Oxford**	1535	307	315–302	Rice
Palmer	1170	234	242–229	N. E.
Rutland	1235	247	255–242	Rice
Wenham	.....	.....	227–220	Essex Inst.
	$7475	1495		

As the entire yearly appropriation, with the exception of that of the first year, has been claimed and as sufficient other publications are already under way to call for the appropriation for the present and following year, it may be said, in one sense at least,

* N. E. = N.E. Historic Genealogical Society. Rice = Systematic History fund. The other two publishers are the Essex Institute and Topsfield Historical Society, Geo. F. Dow being secretary of both societies. The Topsfield baptisms and all the early records of births and deaths had already been largely printed, chiefly in the Essex Institute Historical Collections. We believe this is the only instance of reprint so far presented.

† These town records were copied by individuals: whether compensation was received is not known.

‡ Copied at charge of Medfield Hist. Soc.

that the Act is a success. But what we should mostly concern ourselves about is, not whether the appropriation can be used, but whether the manner in which the records are being printed is free from objections.

By reference to the Act it will be seen that the secretary is under obligation to buy five hundred copies of these "Vital Records" at a fixed price,* provided the Commissioner of Public Records and the Board of Free Library Commissioners notify him of their approval of the books presented under this Act. The Commission is not instructed as to what arrangement shall be followed in publishing the records. It would be assumed, therefore, that the Act contemplated a publication of the records as found, and indeed it is open to serious question whether the Commission has any right to accept what purports to be a printed résumé of the town records of births, marriages, and deaths which does not contain every item of information which constitutes the record proper. It may be that the arrangement of the town record may be changed to suit the approval of the Commission, yet it would appear not good judgment to encourage any alteration of the original.

Looking over the forty one volumes of Vital Records so far published, one finds that a particular form in arrangement has been followed, and this at the suggestion and with the approval of

* Exception having been taken to the statement in the January issue of the Magazine, that the state was taking the Vital Statistics at prices profitable to the publishers this opportunity is taken to justify that statement.

The 40 books so far accepted comprise about 8600 pages [8307 actually paid for by the State] of which the cost of composition, presswork and paper probably did not exceed $1.50 a page,

Or say....	$13,000.
The binding, at an average price of 15c, would be.....	3,000
Therefore cost of manufacture.....	16,000

The state paid to the publishers $41,535. The sum of $25,535 was therefore available to meet the cost of copying the records, and arranging and editing the same. As a matter of fact the cost of manufacture probably did not amount to $15,000 nor the copying and other clerical work relating to the actual records exceed $10,000 or $15,000 more, leaving more than $10,000 to $15,000 profits aside from the fact that at least ten of the records probably cost the publishers nothing to obtain, and that there is a further sale of from 100 to 200 copies of each volume at about 1c per page, and this demand will increase with the years.

The exact figures are not obtainable; the committee of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc. does not make any detailed report of their doings to the Society at large, nor are any similar details found in the annual report of the secretary of the Essex Institute. It is evident, however, that it is a satisfactory investment to those concerned, yielding a probable profit of about $1.50 per printed page.

the Commission. *This form does not provide for all the information which the records contain.* Indeed very important information is omitted. It may be said in excuse of this that at the hearing before the legislative committee, and at conferences preceding the passage of the law, it was agreed upon by those immediately interested that an alphabetical arrangement, an arrangement like that adopted by the publishers of the Vital Records, was virtually agreed upon. And it may be, as gossip avers, that the chief opposition to printed literal transcripts of the records emanated from no less a person than the Commissioner of Records—a fact hardly credible, but understandable when we take into consideration the conditions under which that office is filled.

The Commissioner of Records has shown considerable ability and much energy in bringing about sundry much needed reforms. It is true, he, at the time of his appointment, and at present, as far as we are aware, was neither an antiquarian nor in any way especially identified with historical or record work. He thus deserves the more praise for what he has accomplished. This deficiency has, perhaps, caused him to overlook some of the most needed reforms in our record system, and was perhaps the cause of his not appreciating, or at least bringing about, a proper publication of the vital records of the state. It is, perhaps, as yet too soon for us to expect to find the skillful and specially trained men found in England and on the Continent who are so well fitted to act as keepers of records, or whose association on commissions has brought about such magnificent results abroad. The Commissioner of Records has from time to time obtained enlargement of his authority, which remains, however, unfortunately limited in certain directions.

In order that the present approved style of printing these records and the records themselves may be compared, there are presented a few extracts, one each from the births, marriages and deaths of the Town of Bellingham, actually picked at random — the first entry, in each case, the eye fell upon. It so happened that one of these entries showed an error in the printed copy, and that none are especially suited to show either the shortcomings nor the advantages claimed for printing in this manner.

BELLINGHAM RECORDS.

May 9th 1827 Lieut. Seth Holbrook of this town and the Wid. Lois Fisher of Milford.

Vital Records of Bellingham.

(Page 108).

FISHER.

Lois, wid., of Milford, and Lt. Seth Holbrook, May 9, 1827.

(Page 119.)

HOLBROOK.

Seth, Lt., and Lois Fisher, wid., Mar.* 9 [int. Apr. 5, *sic*], 1827.

BELLINGHAM RECORDS.

DATE OF REGISTRATION	NAMES OF GROOM AND BRIDE	CONDITION	AGE	OCCUPATION	DATE OF MARRIAGE	RESIDENCE AND OFFICIAL STATION OF PERSON BY WHOM MARRIED
May 6, 1846	Silas F. Thayer	single	24	Baker	May 4, 1846	Rev. N. G. Lovell Clergyman Bellingham
	Elizabeth Rockwood	single	24			

PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE AT MARRIAGE	NAMES OF PARENTS	RESIDENCE OF FATHERS	INFORMANT
Bellingham	Dedham	Ellery & Abigail Thayer	Bellingham	N. G. Lovell
Bellingham	Bellingham	Martin & Abigail Rockwood	Bellingham	

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(Page 139).

ROCKWOOD

Elizabeth, 24, d. Martin and Abigail, and Silas F. Thayer, May 4, 1846.

(Page 151).

THAYER.

Silas F., 24, of Dedham, s. Ellery and Abigail, and Elizabeth Rockwood, May 4, 1846.

BELLINGHAM RECORDS.

Priscilla Corbett the dafter of John Corbett and hepstill Corbett his wife was born october ye 7th 1728 priscilla Corbett the Dafter of John Corbett Deseast Defember ye 1st 1728.

*So printed. This is a good example of the folly of abbreviations of this nature.

Vital Records of Bellingham.

(Page 27—Births).

CORBETT (see Corbet, Corbitt).

Priscilla, d. John and Hopstill, Oct. 7, 1728.

(Page 179—Deaths).

CORBETT (see Coorbet, Corbet, Corbit),

Priscilla d. John, Dec. 1, 1728.

BELLINGHAM RECORDS.

WHEN REGISTERED	NAMES	CONDITION	AGE	OCCUPATION
Feb. 27, 1845	Nancy Alden	female married	38/6/27	

DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF INTERMENT	CAUSE OF DEATH	PLACE OF BIRTH	NAME OF HUSBAND	INFORMANT
Jan. 28 1845	Walpole		Ireland	Isaac Alden	

Vital Records of Bellingham.

(Page 165—Deaths).

ALDEN (see Aldon, Alldan).

Nancy, b. Ireland, w. Isaac, Jan. 28, 1845, a. 38 y. 6 m. 27 d.

The style of printing these records especially approved by the Commission is to place all the births in one section, by groups of same names (but different spellings of one family name are not brought together), and the given names follow alphabetically according to date. Thus families are divided and in such a way as to lose whatever value there is in the location of the original entry. The eldest children of a man may appear under the Z's and his youngest children under the A's; they may be even under different spellings of the surname. Any record additional to the record of birth, as in the case of Priscilla Corbet above, is taken away and placed in another section of the book. In this particular case the original showed which John, Priscilla was the daughter of: the printed list does not show this. The deaths are arranged in the same arbitrary manner.* In the case of the

* If both birth and death records are given in the original record, if the latter falls after 1850 it is omitted by at least one editor in the printed lists!

marriages the entry appears in fuller extent under the husband but is practically repeated under the woman's name, where a simple cross reference would do. It is needless to state that an ordinary index to family names appended to a literal printed transcript of the records is quite as serviceable and less costly.

It was pleaded in favor of adopting this arrangement that not only was it much more convenient for reference but that it would enable the publication of the records by reason of a saving in expense over the publication of literal transcripts. As for convenience in reference each one must be a judge for himself; as far as the writer is concerned he finds the Vital Record arrangement poorly adapted for convenience in finding out what the record may tell. He much prefers the Malden and Lexington books, which aid the searcher most materially and in nearly every case are quite sufficient. These were both planned before the passage of the Act of 1902; the division into births, marriages and deaths, and by families is followed, but by adhering to a strictly chronological arrangement for the entries the worst features of the Commission's plan are avoided.

As for saving in expense, the state intended to pay a sum, equivalent to $5 a page, which would be sufficient to meet the cost of preparing and publishing what was told in the town records prior to 1850, concerning the births, marriages and deaths of the inhabitants thereof. The matter of a *profit* on the work was not contemplated. As a matter of fact the cost of rearranging and copying for the printer, and the time of the editor in determining how to present doubtful entries, and of the duplication of the marriage records, together with the profit which now accrues on the books, would offset whatever additional expense there might be in printing literal transcripts of the records. An index, as usual to such books, at the end would give immediate access to each entry. We should then have the records, sometimes of whole families together, and for more than one generation, in connection w th other records which often throw much additional light upon the entry in question. If one wishes, for any historical purpose, to read the record for a series of years he has it at hand. Moreover, such a record could be attested by the town clerk and if carefully verified by the authority of the Secretary of State or the Commissioner of Records would be of as great value as the original for all purposes.

It is interesting to note that of the transcripts of the records deposited by law with the Secretary of State but three have been attested by the Town Clerk. The utter disregard which the persons concerned show for the attest of the legal custodian of the records, which a little additional expenditure, at the time when the verification of the records is made, of a portion of that profit of a dollar or more a page, would secure, is one of the interesting features of this whole mismanaged business.

It is by no means too late to remedy the evil already accomplished, nor to prevent further emasculation of the records. About fifty volumes are in type; these represent but a small portion of all the towns in the Commonwealth. If the experience of the societies who have done the work to date should be placed at the disposal of the town clerks, who at the same time were informed by the Commission that they would accept a veritable transcript of the records in print, paying therefor as authorized by the act, there would be no question but that most of the towns would undertake to put their records into print. At present an impression prevails outside the inner circle who are publishing these records, that there is so much expense and red tape associated with the publication that it is impossible to publish without loss.

Several towns have appropriated money to have their records copied, and have placed the copy at the disposal of one of the publishers of the Vital Records. Under these circumstances it is hard to see why the records might not be published literally by the towns, who certainly, if we accept the Act at its face value, would have a legitimate claim to have their records presented to the Secretary for purchase, and at a price which would enable them to reimburse themselves for all expenses.

As a matter of fact, the whole business should be placed in the hands of the Secretary of State, who should be authorized to cause accurate transcripts to be made and printed, not only of births, marriages and deaths but of any records of town proceedings, lands, etc., prior to certain dates. This is too much to hope for. It would seem as though the Commissioner of Records might have certain authority in this direction. Perhaps, some day, there will be a Public Record Office and a Keeper of the Records who can also oversee the copying and publication of our important early records.

One of the very great omissions in the printed Vital Records is that of references to the page of the original where the entry may be found. Many entries are of doubtful reading and these at least might be printed in full as a foot note. One can raise many objections to the present method of carrying on this business, and many suggestions could be made. The writer has no inclination to handicap those who honestly approve of the course of the Commission and are satisfied with the results obtained. There is, however, every reason, there being a willingness in certain quarters* to prepare and present literal transcripts to the Commission, why attention should be directed to the manner in which the Act of 1902 is being utilized to bring about results which are not the best that can be obtained under its liberal provisions.

NOTES.

Geo. F. T. Sherwood, of London, has issued another of his useful indexes to the abstracts of records accumulated in his many years of genealogical research. This is entitled "Index to some old deeds, wills, records and manuscripts, many in private possession, etc., not indexed elsewhere." Such lists of these are a great help. About 3000 items are indexed. The list may be had by sending one shilling to Mr. Sherwood, whose address will be found in our advertising columns.

The Genealogical Chart and Record, prepared by James Shaw (68 E. Manning St., Providence), is along practical lines and will be found superior in many respects to some of the ready to hand systems now in use. The volume, of 230 pages, may be had for $3, and Mr. Shaw will send to any enquirer specimen pages of the record.

* See notice of Brewster Records in last issue.

THE CARE OF THE POOR IN EARLY TIMES IN NEW ENGLAND.

By S. P. Sharples.

The first settlers in New England were early called upon for contribution for the support of the poor, and they naturally adopted the method that they had been accustomed to use in the old country.

The First Church Congregational in Cambridge has in its possession two old books in which were kept the accounts of the deacons with the church. The older of these was begun in 1638, and the entries were continued until 1645; from this time until 1667 no accounts seem to have been kept. The accounts were again commenced in 1667 and continued in this book until 1716.

The first page or two of this old book are much worn. As nearly a it can be read it begins as follows. "[An account] of the moneyf by Contrib[ution] upon the first day of [the week] for the supply of the wants of the Church of Chrift and the needy people of Cambridge since the fecond day of the tenth month in the year of Chrift 1638."

"Imprimif waf contributed the firft day of the week being the fecond day of the i0th month 1638. (Pt of it waf in paperf namely 8d)"	0	19	5
Item waf contributed the second Sabeth in the 10th month 25f 4d (whereof waf in paperf 3f 4d)	i	5	4

The papers here referred to were promises to pay that the members of the congregation placed in the contribution box. These papers were not always redeemed promptly and the deacon makes a note at the end of the year "paperf accounted for have not all been receiued af yet."

The first person to be helped with this money was Elder Frost, who was supported at least partly by the church for many years before his death. The first item being given to elder Frost the 22 of the 3d month 20s, "for refreshing my brother Sill in time of fayntnef fent him 4 pintf of fack 2f4d"

to elder froft we fent the 15th of the 5th month in beefe chefe candle and mony to by corne in all 20f	1	0	0
fent to Elder champney and Elder froft ech of them a firkin of butter the 16 of ye 8th month coft	3	5	0
for 2 bufhelf of corn fent to a pore man in necefity by one goodman hide			
fent my brother park after a ficknef 8lb of pork	0	4	0
fent to elder froft 20lb pork 10f 2 bufhelf ry a chefe coft 3f6d & 1 bufhell of malt 7f6d 1 pk of meal 6d 6lb corontf 3f6d 6lb rayfenf 2f9d 6lb prunef 18d and mony 20f	3	0	0

The next year the deacons bought a goat which cost 36s "wch was lent our brother hall one year and after that was giuen our brother.' After 1640 they made Elder Froft a regular allowance, as follows. "at or about michellmaf 1640 yelded elder froft for a quarterf allowance which we thoult meet to yeld him so long as the church cold [] and yt hif need required it 5 0 0

fent in portionf to brethern fiftrs & poor nayberf 75lb of venfon 2df if		14	0

By 1644 the poor had increased and we have the following account.

in fifh and otmell to our fifter albone	0	0	9½
payd for a shirt bougt for beniamen Eaton 18d	0	1	6
for a sute for ben Eaton 10f & i pr fhoef 2 9d	0	12	9
& payed to brother chefholme coft of fhoef he bought for ben	0	i	6
by brother ftone for fifter Albone 2 bufhellf Indian	0	6	0
giuen in mony to by fifter french thingf in her ficknefl 4f	0	4	0
for cloth for ben eaton for 2 fhirtf 3f 4d	0	3	4
5f to fifter green	0	5	0
a breft of veal giuen our fifter Albone 10d	0	0	i0
fifter Albon i pk peafe iid & i pk malt 9d	0	i	8

Deacon Walter Hasting writes "23 nouember, 1699, there was a Public Day of thanks giving and gathered in the conterebushon for the pouere 12 01 8

The Selectmen desired the Desposing of the contrebus. Saying they were the over seers of the pore. the 11 of Desember 1699 cording to thayer desire I cared it all down to Capt. Remington and left it with them all sed 12–01–08 and deminished non of it." The next year the selectmen seem to have concluded that the deacon might

be their agent in the distribution of these contributions, as he gives an account of how he distributed it, and says it was by the orders of the selectmen. After this date the money given at thanksgiving was distributed by the deacons as ordered by the selectmen.

It is interesting to compare the above accounts with a similar account in England in the year 1645. The English accounts are from the Parish of Rattlesden in the County of Suffolk. This is the parish from which Richard Kemball who is the ancestor of most of the Kimballs in America and his brother-in-law Thomas Scott, came.

The English accounts are much more systematically kept than the Cambridge accounts. In the first place a rate was established. The one for 1645 is headed as follows "A rate made by the Churchwardens and Overseers of the said towne of the Inhabitants and landholders ther towards the reliefe of the poore of the saide town the 28 of May 1645." This rate was £1.10.10. and 16 rates were collected during the year.

In making this rate the inhabitants were assessed various sums, the lowest being ½ penny and the highest 1^{s} 6^{d}.

These sums added together made the rate. When sixteen rates were to be raised each person paid sixteen times what he was assessed when the rate was made. For instance the one who was rated at half a penny would pay eight pence, and the one who was rated at 1^{s} 4^{d} would pay £1.1^{s}.4^{d}. Following the account of laying the rate is an "accompt given by the overseers of the amount that they realized from the 16 rates. Some of the rates had to be deducted as the parties went out of town before it "grew dew." The amount realized was xxiiij£ xv^{s} x^{d}. In the account there is a fine mixture of Roman and Arabic numerals. In cases where the amounts are to be added together the Arabic figures are used; in other places the Roman numerals.

The first table gives the amounts of monthly "paiemts."

Imprimis to Mergett Smith xxi^{d} 8 ratts month	0.	14.	0
Itm to mother ffordham iiij^{s} month 8 month	1	12	0

The amount of relief thus given was £7. 2 4.

The next account is apparell for the poore.

Imprimis for a p^{r} of shoes for Mergette Smithe	0	2	4
It for a shirt and a p^{r} of shoes for Abra. Wood	0	5	8
Itm to Mr Chenery for phisicke for Polford	0	3	0

The next table is for wood for the poore this was worth 10^s a load. Then come Workeinge tooles for the poore. These are chiefly cards at 1^s 6^d per pair

The next item rent p^d for the poore.

And finally, given to the poore in time of need.

This last account was doled out in very small amounts. For instance, in June, wi. Goodnige received 1^d. In only a very few cases was more than 1^s 6^d given at a time.

Care was evidently taken that the poor should not receive any more than was absolutely necessary. The same thing is shown on the Cambridge book, and when a collection was taken up for any particular person the deacons saw that it was well spent. Very rarely did they allow the persons for whose benefit the collection was taken up, to spend any portion of the money, but they purchased such articles as they thought were necessary and gave them to them.

After the year 1688 they established a regular rate for church purposes and there is an old book giving these rates and noting when they were paid. They frequently paid these rates by wrapping a coin in a piece of paper and marking their name or mark on the paper so that the deacons could tell to whom to give credit. A number of these fragments of paper are still in existence and bear the print of the coin that was folded in them.

VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

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1772, April 24.

Capt. Paul Miller of the brig Diana, New York to London, died at sea, Jan. 2, 1772.

Isaac Corey of Pepperell, Mass., aged about 60, was drowned April 11, 1772.

Luke Brown died in Worcester, Mass., April 14, 1772.

1772, May 1.

A son of Ebenezer Blake, Jr., of Wrentham, Mass., aged 9, died Jan. 9, 1772. He was born June 9, 1762.

The wife of —— Stetson of Braintree, Mass., gave birth to twins, April 20, 1772. This was her fourth pair of twins within eight years, besides two single births.

Lewis Dennis, aged about 50, was recently found dead in New Salem, Mass. He was born in Marblehead, Mass., and had several children in Andover, Mass.

Widow —— Appleton was found drowned in Boston, Mass. April 22, 1772. She left 8 children.

1772, May 8.

Widow —— Warner died in Newport, R. I., April 13, 1772.

A child of —— Howard of Pomfret, Conn., aged 15 months, was killed by accident, March 2, 1772.

Eunice, daughter of Daniel Goodwin, was killed by lightning in Berwick, Me., May 1, 1772.

Sarah, wife of John Lowell, barrister, died in Newburyport, Mass., May 5, 1772.

James Duncan of Worcester, Mass., merchant, and Sally, daughter of Thomas Lynds, Esq., of Charlestown, Mass., were married at Hampton, N. H., May 5, 1772.

1773, Jan. 1.

Hopestill Bent of Sudbury, Mass., was killed by accident in Waltham, Mass., Dec. 18, 1772.

A child of Wiliam Dinsdell, aged 4, was killed by accident in Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 18, 1772.

Nathan Packard died in Bridgewater, Mass., Dec. 23, 1772.

1773, Jan. 8.

James Pickett of Middletown, Conn., was drowned Dec. 22, 1772.

Rev. John Murray of Boothbay, Me., and Sukey, daughter of Hon. William Lithgow, were married in Georgetown, Me., Dec. 16, 1772.

Capt. Samuel, eldest son of Rev. Dr. Langdon of Portsmouth, N. H., died on a voyage from the West Indies before Jan. 1, 1773. He left a widow and one child.

Simeon Root and —— Welch were killed by accident in Piermont, N. H., Dec. 24, 1772. Mr. Root left a widow and 8 children. Welch came from Canada.

A son of Ebenezer Melvin, aged 16, was drowned at Cockermouth, N. H., about three weeks ago.

1773, Jan. 15.

David Hall, in his 58th year, died in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17, 1772.

John Stone was killed by accident in Scarborough, Me., about Dec. 23, 1772. He left a widow and 7 children.

1773, Feb. 5.

Christian, wife of James Bell, was killed by her husband in Boston, Mass., Jan. 28, 1773.

1773, Feb. 12.

Joseph Atkins, in his 93d year, died in Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 21, 1773. He was born in Sandwich, Eng.

1773, Feb. 19.

Isaac, son of George Hull, aged about 18, was killed by accident in Plymouth, N. H., Feb. 12, 1773.

1773, Feb. 26.

A daughter of Michael Law, aged 14, a son aged 10, and another son aged 5 were burned to death in Putney, Vt., Dec. 5, 1772. His oldest son, aged 16, died a few days afterward.

1773, March 5.

Rev. Joseph Champney, in his 69th year, died in Beverly, Mass., Feb. 23, 1773. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., and left a widow and children.

Mrs. Christina Baker died in Dover, N. H., Feb. 23, 1773. She was born in Dover in March, 1688–9, was taken captive with her mother in June following, and carried to Canada, where she afterwards married and had several children. Her husband died, and in 1714 she was exchanged. After her return she married Capt. Thomas Baker of North Hampton, N. H. Her descendants of three generations numbered 72, of whom 57 survived her.

Elizabeth Usher and James Robinson were married in Amherst, N. H., Feb. 27, 1773.

Daniel Burrel and Marshall Lincoln of Hingham, Mass., were drowned the latter part of Feb., 1773.

1773, March 19.

Joseph Harvey of Amesbury, Mass., died in Boston, Mass., March 4, 1773.

Isaac Allen of Sudbury, Mass., was found drowned at Boston, Mass., March 5, 1773. He left a widow and 2 children.

Caleb Moses, Jr., was found dead in Simsbury, Conn., Feb. 18, 1773.

1773, March 26.

Capt. George Boyd, aged 66, died in Portsmouth, N. H., March 21, 1773.

Thomas Hatch, aged 60, died in Portsmouth, N. H., March 21, 1773.

Elnathan Sampson of Bedford in Dartmouth, [Mass. ?] was drowned March 2, 1773. He left a widow and 6 children.

1773, April 2.

The wife of Lieut. Gov. Oliver, in her 59th year, died in Boston, Mass., March 17, 1773.

Mrs. Sarah Dunton, aged 86, Lydia, wife of John Osborn, aged 23, Mrs. —— Osgood, and Mrs. —— Stowe, widow, died in Boston, Mass., before March 30, 1773.

Sarah, wife of Samuel White, aged 54, died in Haverhill, Mass., March 9, 1773.

Sarah, wife of William Fessenden, died in Topsfield, Mass., March 22, 1773.

Ebenezer Mosely, aged 78, died in Dorchester, Mass., before March 30, 1773.

William Minzey, aged 61, formerly of Boston, Mass., died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1773, April 9.

Mary, wife of Rev. Arthur Browne, died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 5, 1773.

Thomas Roberts, aged about 50, died in Seabrook, N. H., March 25, 1773. He left a widow and 5 children.

1773, April 16.

Capt. John Dobel, Mr. —— Manwarren, shipwright, Mrs. Butler, daughter of Mr. —— Butler, housewright, the wife of Vincent Wymondfold, the wife of Mr. —— Pierce, chair-maker, and Benjamin Andrews died in Boston, Mass.

Miss Mary and Mrs. Abigail Paine died in Malden, Mass.

John Gridley, late of Boston, Mass., died in the West Indies.

Jabez Whittemore died in Charlestown, Mass.

Andrew Hunter, aged 72, died in Newport, R. I.

Thomas Reed, aged 89, and Mrs. Alice Peirce, aged about 87, were married in Cambridge, Mass., April 1, 1773.

Bridget, widow of Samuel Hart, aged 70, died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 5, 1773.

1773, April 23.

A son of Daniel Putnam, aged about 7, was drowned in Cornish, N. H., April 12, 1773.

James Milk, aged 29, died in Falmouth, Me., April 10, 1773.

1773, April 30.

Rozel, son of Capt. Thomas Stevens, was killed by accident in Plainfield, Conn., several weeks ago.

Rev. John Hovey, aged 70, died in Arundel, Me.

A son of Mr. —— Nazro, barber, of Boston, Mass., was killed by accident in Charlestown, Mass., April 21, 1773.

Thomas Secomb, aged 62, died in Medford, Mass.

John Wharf, aged 70, died at Cape Cod.

Benjamin Coates, aged 67, died in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. —— Prince, died in Danvers, Mass.

Lieut. Francis Ricard and Ensign John Willoughby, both of the 29th regiment, died in St. Augustine, Fla.

Rev. —— Greaton died on Long Island.

Hon. Othniel Beal died in South Carolina.

Nathaniel Shepard died in Georgia.

John Freebody died in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Content Collins, aged 45, Joseph Carnes, Michael Troulet, Jr., Hannah, wife of William Jones, in her 20th year, Mrs. Sarah Holman, aged 31, the wife of Jonathan Archer, Mrs. Mary Snowden, aged 40, and John Allen, aged 22, died in Boston, Mass.

William Ferryman, in his 23d year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 24, 1773. He was born in London, Eng., and came to Portsmouth about 7 years before.

Alexander Phelps died in Orford, N. H., April 19, 1773.

Nathan Kendall, aged about 70, died in Litchfield, N. H., April 8, 1773.

A child of the late Joseph Hart and a child of Mr. —— Dwyer died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1773, May 14.

John Drew Seward, aged 49, of Portsmouth, N. H., died in Grenada March 12, 1773.

1773, May 28.

John Holland, Edmund Butler, Stephen Harris, in his 61st year, Mr. —— Ayers, Elizabeth, widow of Stephen Hunnewell, aged 74, and Mrs. —— Brown, widow, died in Boston, Mass.

Capt. John Whitmarsh died on a passage from Liverpool to Boston.

Sarah, wife of Simeon Akerman, aged 37, died in Portsmouth, N. H., May 20, 1773.

Capt. Samuel Noldred, aged 50, died in Portsmouth, N. H., and his wife, aged 41, died within 12 hours after.

A son of Thomas Marden, a child of Reuben Daniels, a child of widow Lewis, a child of Mr. —— Giles, and a child of Abraham Senter died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1773, June 4.

The wife of Rev. —— Tuck died at the Isles of Shoals.

John Perry was killed by lightning in Kittery, Me., June 1, 1773,

Rev. Thomas Barnard, Jr., and Miss Lois Gardner were married in Salem, Mass., April 30, 1773.

Benjamin Bickford, aged 62, and the wife of Elias Trask died in Salem, Mass.

Nathaniel Glover, aged 70, and Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, aged 61, died in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Ann Marsh, aged 96, died in Braintree, Mass.

Mrs. Ann Winslow, aged 94, died in Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Persis Newton died in Marlborough, Mass.

Rev. Solomon Prentice died in Grafton, Mass.

Rev. Daniel Kirtland, aged 72, died in Norwich, Conn.

Mehitabel, wife of Paul Holt, aged 53, died in Windham, Conn.

Charles Kelsey died in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Mary Lothrop died in New Haven, Conn.

Abraham Byington, aged about 18, was killed by accident in Waterbury, Conn., May 3, 1773.

Capt. John Riddle was killed by accident in New York, N. Y., May 4, 1773.

A son of Capt. —— Stearns of Attleborough, Mass., was drowned in North Carolina.

Robert Ross was drowned at Providence, R. I., May 20, 1773.

1773, June 11.

Jacob Royal, aged 91, died in Boston, Mass.

Joseph Strafford died in Tiverton.

Sarah, wife of John Penhallow, and oldest daughter of Hunking Wentworth, in her 47th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., June 3, 1773.

John Haman was killed by accident in Portsmouth, N. H., June 7, 1773.

A son of Capt. Robert Parker was drowned in Portsmouth, N. H., June 9, 1773.

A child of Capt. —— Burns and a child of George Homans died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1773, June 18.

William Beatty, aged 24, John Dupee, a child of John Welsh, and Mrs. Rebecca Hodgdon, aged 57, died in Boston, Mass.

Charles Bardin, John Scott, and Mrs. Mary Lightfoot died in Newport, R. I.

Benjamin Mulliken, aged 77, died in Bradford, Mass.

Joseph Hiller died in Gloucester, Mass.

Rev. Thomas Hiscox died in Westerley, R. I.

Rev. Arthur Browne of Portsmouth, N. H., in his 74th year, died in Cambridge, Mass., June 10, 1773. He left 2 sons and 4 daughters.

Anna, wife of Hon. Samuel Hobart, died in Hollis, N. H., the last week in May, 1773.

1773, July 2.

George Mason died in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Kettel died in Charlestown, Mass.

Dr. Phineas Bond died in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Deborah Winslow died in Bridgewater, Mass.

Col. John Gage, aged 71, died in Dover, N. H., June 25, 1773.

Jeremy Webster, aged about 65, died in Kingston, N. H., June 25, 1773.

Thomas Hanson, aged 70, died in Towwow.

1773, July 16.

Ralph Middleton and the wife of Capt. Jonathan Bruce of Baltimore, Md., were drowned in Sassafras river in Md. June 11, 1773.

Thomas, son of Thomas Jackson of Boston, Mass., was drowned in Charles river.

Elizabeth Canning died in Wethersfield, Conn., June 22, 1773.

John Goodale of Glastenbury, Conn., was drowned June 26, 1773.

William, son of Capt. Joseph Thompson of New Haven, Conn., aged about 21, was drowned June 26, 1773.

1773, July 23.

Hon. Thomas Hubbard of Boston, Mass., in his 71st year, died in Waltham, Mass., July 14, 1773.

Rebecca, wife of William White, aged 50, died in Boston, Mass., July 12, 1773.

Benjamin Bagnall, aged 84, died in Boston, Mass., July 11, 1773.

William, son of Capt. —— Maines of Boston, Mass., aged 17, was drowned July 10, 1773. His mother died a few days before.

Caleb Bradley was drowned at Boston, Mass., before July 19, 1773.

A son of Samuel Bass, aged about 2, was killed by accident in Boston, Mass., in the week ending July 17, 1773.

Mrs. Bordman died in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Abigail Curtis, aged 44, died in Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Beza Lincoln, aged 40, died in Hingham, Mass.

Robert White, aged 50, died in Charlestown, Mass.

Mrs. Katharine Spooner, aged 34, died in Dorchester, Mass.

(*To be continued.*)

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

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1761 Nov^br 22. Mary of Joseph Allen
29. Mary of John Kidder
1762 Jany 3. Peter of James Lanman
17. Sarah of Thomas Robbins, By Mr Abbot.
Feb. 14. Lucy of Abraham Watson Junr
March 28. Lucy of Owen Warland
April 11. Seth of Seth Hastings
18. Jonas of Jonas Wyeth
May 9. Mary of John Nutting
16. Sufannah of Ebenezer Wyeth
June 6. Abigail of Amos Marrett.
July 4. Ebenezer King of Isaac Bradifh
11. Jofeph of Thomas Ireland
William of John Stratton
August 8. John of Isaac Watson
Sept. 5. Thomas of Isaac Fillebrown
Sarah of Daniel Pierce
19 Rebekah of John Hicks
Henry of Caleb Dana Junr
Oct^br 3. Hannah of Capt. Wm Angier
Samuel of Samuel Gookin Junr
Thomas of Mary Durrant
10. Nehemiah of Edmund Froft.
Nov^br 7. Raham, son of Moses Richardfon
21. Mary of Jedidiah Larned
1763 Jany 9. Mary of Samuel Norcrofs
23 Samuel of Samuel Chaundler
30 Margarett of Jofeph Allen Vid P. 91 Children 63.
(91) Feb. 6. Abigail of Thomas Haftings
Anna of Jonathan Cooper Junr
13. Mary of Abraham Watson Junr

1504 children Baptized to ye Bottom of this page Since my ordination

1763 March 20. Sarah of Daniel Watson
27. Lucy of Elifha Holmes.
Apr. 17. Samuel of Thomas Gardner
May 1. Jofeph Ray of James Ballard
July 10. Walter of Hobart Rufsell
24. Eleanor of Jofeph Morfe
Aug. 14. Samuel, James, Sufanna, children of Samuel Choate, and all att one Birth, a rare Inftance for 3 children att a Birth & all alive & well fo as to be brought forth to publick Baptifm, perhaps there is not Such an Inftance to be met with in ye country.
Aug. 21. Noah of Noah Wyeth
28. Benjamin of Stephen Palmer Junr
Sept. 25. Mary of Mr Wm Winter
Oct^br^ 2. Timothy of Isaac Bradifh.
Oct. 9. Amos of Amos Marrett
16. Ezekiel, a Son & Achsay, a daughter of Simon Barjona a Negro freeman.
Nov^br^ 27. Abigail of Edmund Froft.
Rebekah of Sam^ll^ Rand Junr
Dec. 4. Ebenezer Roby of Dr James Froft.
18 Elizabeth of Owen Warland
Lydia of John Kidder
1764 Jany 15. James of Jofiah Mafon
Anna of William Rand
29 Jofhua of Chriftopher Grant Junr
Feb. 19. Mary and Elizabeth, children of Nath^ll^ Tufts offered to Baptifm by y^r^ mother, Mary Tufts.
March 11. John of John Nutting
25. Mary of Robert Treadwell
April 1. Ruth of Wm Darling
8. Joanna of Sam^ll^ Sparhawk Junr
22. Edward of John Hayes
William of Jofeph Lampson } all of Charlestown
Esther of James Honeywell
May 6. Jacob of Ebenezer Wyeth
John Hall of Simon Howard

1764 May 13. George Ruggles Son of Peter Barbour of Boſton
June 3. Joanna of Joſeph Allen
Lucy of James Munroe
July 1. William of Capt. Wm Angier
8. John of Mary Barrett
15. Sarah of Ebenezer Sever.
July 20. Elizabeth of Joſeph Ruſsell, belonging to Boſton The child born att Zech^{ry} Bordmans; and was baptized att s^{d} house by reason of Sickness & apprehended to be nigh unto death; and died before Sabbath.
August 12. Elizabeth of Jedediah Larned
Aug. 19. Jonathan Cooper of Jonathan Hill.
James of James Kettle
Sept. 23. John Edwards of John Barret
Oct^{br} 21. Elizabeth of Sam^{ll} Kent
28 Joſeph & Rebekah, children of widow Rebekah Rokwell Nath^{ll} Prentice, Son of Abraham Watson, Junr
53 Children. Verte P. (97)

(92) July 16, 1734. Memoranda.

Agreable to ye vote of ye Chh. of ye 12th of y^{s} Instant as appears among ye Chh. votes I went to Salem, as allso Mr Danforth & Mr Brattle as delegates of ye Chh. & joyning with 18 Chhs more in a Council. Choſe ye Revd Mr Walter Moderator, and ye Revd Mr Barnard as a Coadjuter to him. Y^{e} first Chh. of Ipswich & Mr Welſted's Chh appeared only by y^{r} delegates, without y^{r} Elders, y^{r} Elders refuſing to Come, & it was Questioned by many, whether y^{y} were capable of Sitting in ye Counsil, becauſe ye Platform Says *Synods are to confist of both Elders & other Chh Members* and in ye debates upon it I moved, & others Seconded me y^{t} Since ye four chhs y^{t} Called us together aſked for ye Elders as well as other delegates in y^{r} Letters to us, y^{t} y^{y} should be aſked whether y^{y} accepted of thoſe Chhs y^{t} Came without Elders: but without taking y^{t} step, y^{y} proceeded to a vote, whether thoſe Chhs Sat right in ye Council, it paſsed in ye affirmative, I did not vote for it & several Ministers entered y^{r} diſsent. Then y^{r} aroſe another debate. as to ye manner of voting whether by Chhs, or by persons. ye occaſion of ye debate was ye disproportionate numbers of delegates from Some of ye Chhs, ye Chh of

Ipswich having 7 delegates & Mr Welfted's 5 delegates, So y^{t} thofe 2 Chhs without any Elders were equal to some other 4 chhs with y^{r} Elders & delegates. It appeared to me & to others y^{t} y^{r} would be great Inconveniency & difficulty in voting by Chhs, & fo proposed y^{t} thefe 2 chhs would reduce y^{m}selves to a proportionable number with ye reft, & y^{n} we might go on in voting by persons as ufual, but y^{y} declining to reduce y^{r} number it was voted y^{t} ye votes of ye Council Should be by Chhs, & not by persons. I joyned in this vote thinking it better to come into it pro hac vice, than to Suffer one Chh to have double ye power in a vote of any other Chh^{s}, hoping for ye time to Come (93) Chhs will take Care to Send Equal number of delegates.

These Preliminaries being Setled, a Committee was Sent to Inform ye Revd Mr Fifk y^{t} ye Council was now Sitting & desired y^{t} he would Call his Chh together & y^{t} ye Council was ready to receive what y^{y} might have to offer. Mr Fifk declined to ye Committee to ye purpose y^{t} he did not approve of y^{r} method of proceeding, y^{t} it was Contrary to his Judgment, & his open declaration in times paft. Then Mefsengers were Sent to ye Brethren, even to y^{r} houfes to Invite y^{m} in & offer what y^{y} had to Say, but not one of those y^{t} adhered to Mr Fifk would attend, alledging y^{t} y^{r} Pastor had made propofals very reafonable & Chriftian to ye aggrevied, & till y^{y} were Complyed with y^{y} had nothing further to Say, then ye Council adjourned to ye meeting houfe where y^{r} was a publick hearing of ye cafe, y^{t} is of ye Several Steps y^{t} had been taken first by ye North Chh in begining ye admonition, & y^{n} by ye other three Chhs in Conjunction with that in Seconding of it, which hearing took up near three hours, then ye Council adjourned to ye Town houfe to be by y^{m}felves & to Consider of ye affair, and it was thought proper to begin where y^{y} began in ye laying ye Cafe before us, which was with certain Letters, viz one from ye aggrevied Brethern to ye old North Chh, reprefenting ye broken, divided State of y^{r} Chh & no methods Complyed with for ye healing ye Same, & a Letter allso from ye Elders or from ye Elders & Brethren of ye N. Chh to Mr Fifk or to him & his Chh I am not certain which, Signifying If I mistake not, y^{r} thoughts of Coming to vifit y^{m} in ye 3^{d} way of Communion y^{t} is by way of Charitable admonition, & y^{n} a Letter from Mr Fifk to ye North Chh, objecting againft y^{r} coming for two reasons more

Efpecially 1st because ye had prejudged ye affair in an afsembly of Chhs allready. 2dly yt he had made Such proposals to ye aggreived in order to ye Settling & determining yr diferences as he thought Christian and reasonable and yn another Letter from ye Brethren of ye Chh yt adhere to Mr Fifk objecting against ye N. Chh's Coming alledging many things which I have forgot; but particularly Infifting upon ye reafonablenefs of ye propofals yr Pastor had made to ye aggreived. Now many of ye Council obferving wt great Strefs ye Paftor Mr Fifk & his adherents laid
(94) upon certain propofals it was propofed, That Some Inquiry Should be made Concerning thofe Propofals. Accordingly Mr Gee was Sent for and Interrogated about ym, who thought it not proper for him to say any thing of ym without ye reft of his Brethren, who being fent for, and coming in, ye were afked whether ye North Chh had any proposals laid before ym yt Mr Fifk refers to in his Letter, to which it was anfwered yt Mr Fifk, who Speaks of proposals did in his Letter Send none to yr Chh but withall Mr Gee declares yt as he was ye Scribe or Clerk of ye former Council he had ye Papers Committed to him among which were thefe propofals & yt alltho ye had had no Consideration of ym in yr procefs not Imagining ym to be any thing att all to ye merits of ye present Case yet if this Council desired ym he had ym with him & would write out a Copy of ym. And yn it was obferved yt Mr Fifk objects againft ye North Chhs Coming above others because ye had prejudged ye cafe in a former Council; upon which Several of ye Council & more Especially of ye Elders afked for a Sight of ye refult of ye Council which Mr Gee Said he had with him & would allow ye Council a copy if any of ym Would write it out, upon this yr was a long debate whether those papers Should be brought into ye Council, Some opposing & alledging yt ye were nothing to ye merits of ye case we were come upon & yt ye were not propofals of ye Chh, but only of ye Pastor, & yt ye Pastor would not come & bring ym in & plead to ym, others yr were yt earnestly desired those Papers might be brought in, alledging yt ye might pofsibly be to ye merits of ye prefent cafe, & yt if ye Saw ym ye Could Judge whether ye were or no, & declared further yt ye Could not have light enough to Judge upon ye Cafe before ym without & yt if others Could See Clearly to act without ye help of those papers, thofe yt Could not might be So

far Condefcended to as to have y^{m} brought in, and y^{t} alltho Mr Fifk would not bring y^{m} in, yet y^{t} we Should be willing to get light where we Can get it, if not in ye particular way y^{t} we would desire it. It was allso alledged y^{t} very probably those papers might be to ye merits of ye Caufe, & y^{t} our Justifying or not Justifying might be determined by y^{m}, for if we found ye several parts of ye chh moving for peace by propofals of peace, & if (95) thofe propofals were reafonable Chriftian ones as Mr Fifk says y^{y} are we might pofsibly think y^{t} Mr Gee & his Chh Infted of pafsing y^{m} by in Silence & taking no notice of y^{m} might have acted a better part to have Improved these propofals as far as he could towards ye producing of peace among y^{m} than in proceeding att once to admonifh y^{m}. It was allso Said y^{t} by bringing in these propoals & making Some tryal of y^{m} we might probably discern more clearly where ye fault lay, for alltho according to ye prefent procefs of ye matter ye whole Chh was to come under Cenfure, yet all allowed y^{t} Some of y^{m} were not to blame, & by making Some Experiment with thefe propofals perhaps we might find where to enter all ye blame, and many other things were offered as arguments for ye bringing in thofe Papers, arguments So Strong & clear y^{t} I thought y^{r} was no gainfaying y^{m}, but when ye votes were put whether y^{y} Should be brought in behold y^{y} pafsed in ye negative, which was very grevious to a great number of us, accordingly five Elders, viz Mr Barnard, Mr Holyoke, Mr Wigglesworth, Mr Tufts & Mr Chipman gave in a Paper to ye Moderator Signifying y^{t} as that light was withheld from them which y^{y} apprehended necefsary to Judge upon ye Cafe before y^{m} y^{y} Should withdraw from ye Council & did accordingly & five or 6 other Elders, viz: Mr Hale, Mr Emmerson, Mr Storer, Mr Bowman, Mr Jaques, I think & myfelf Stood up & declared to ye Council y^{t} Seeing those papers were withheld y^{t} we apprehended might afford light in ye affair before us, we utterly declined to give our Judgement pro or Con, upon ye proceedigs of ye North Chh, or ye other 3 Chh^{s} afterwards in Conjunction with y^{m} for as ye cafe now stood we had not, neither might we be allowed light either to Justify or Condemn y^{r} proceedings & y^{n} Mr Stone & Several other delegates Stood up & declared y^{y} were of ye Same mind. Upon this y^{r} was a motion made to reconsider ye

votes about those papers but it Could not be obtained. So ye five forementioned Elders withdrew & ye other five or 6 of us with a number of delegates sat as Neuters, & y^n^ ye Council went on & Justified all ye Steps y^t^ had been taken by ye North Chh & y^n^ ye 3 other Ch^s^ in Conjunction with them. After thefe votes were pafsed, ye Council voted to unite thofe four Chh^s^ with y^m^ & y^n^ proceeded to renew ye advice & admonition to ye Chh by a Letter & have adjourned y^m^felves to 15th of October
(96) next, waiting till y^t^ time to see what effect y^r^ admonition will have, which for my own part I have but little Expectation of Confidering how ye matter has been driven on but as thefe proceedings are like to occasion a great deal of debate in ye Country I thought it proper for ye help of my Memory to Commit to writing ye most remarkable occurrences in y^s^ Council, whilst y^y^ are frefh in my mind, & I would only obferve how Unhappy it is, y^t^ when those who come together to heal divisions among others Should be divided among y^m^felves, a Melancholy token y^t^ ye Chhs y^n^ Convened had not so much of ye Prefence of great head of ye Chh att y^r^ Convention as is to be defired att all times efpecially upon Such a Solemn occafion as this.

And as to ye votes of ye Councils in ye Justification of Mr Gee's proceedings in ye Several Steps Suppofing y^r^ had been no propofals I cannot but think y^y^ have gone aside ye letter of ye Platform, & ye Spirit & design of ye Synod 1662, & I am at prefent fully of opinion y^t^ the N. Chh. in Bofton was not a proper Chh to go to begin ye 3^d^ way of Communion upon ye Chh of Salem, 1st because yy had prejudged ye affair & 2ndly because of y^r^ distance y^r^ being so many other Chh^s^ nearer y^t^ Should have performed y^t^ act of Charity. Indeed if Chh^s^ in ye Neighborhood had been applyed to & had refufed y^n^ a Chh So diftant as ye N. Chh might have been Juftified in going. But y^n^ I cannot See how y^t^ Chh can be Justified in calling in ye 3 or 4 Churches viz,—ye Old South Chh in Bofton, & Mr Whites att Glouster both of which had been y^r^ in Council & prejudged ye matter & Mr Chevers of Rumney Marsh & Mr Wigglesworths att Ipswich but he did not go. Y^e^ Platform Expressly Says such a Chh must acquaint other Neighbour Chhs :

CHILDREN BAPTIZED BY NATH^ll APPLETON

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1764 Nov^br 11. William Soden of Seth Haſtings
Rebekah of Thomas Robbins
1765 Jany 20 William of Capt Ebenezer Stedman
Feb. 3. Benjamin of Stephen Palmer Junr
Mar. 3. Eunice of Richard Honeywell
10. Elizabeth of Noah Wyeth
31 Mary of Eliſha Holmes
April 14. Borodel, Daughter of Jon^a Feſsenden Junr
21 Mary of James Ballard
May 5. John of Wm Gammage
Hepzibah of Jonathan Jones
12 Mara, Daughter of Widow Mercy Cooper, whoſe Husband died Suddenly 16 days paſt.
James of John Hicks
Taplee of Jonas Wyeth
Mary of Joſhua Converse
26. Samuel Newall of Sam^ll Feſsenden
June 9. Rebecca of Daniel Watson
July 21. Elizabeth of Thomas Haſtings.
Sept. 1. Isaac & Nathaniel, children of Abijah Larned Baptiz'd on ye South Side.
15 Jacob of Jacob Watson
Suſannah of Sam^ll Rand, Junr
22 Samuel of Owen Warland
Ruth of Abraham Watson Junr
Samuel of Chriſtopher Grant Junr
October 13 John of William Tufts
Sarah of Isaac Bradiſh
Nov^br 10. Thomas & Mary, children of Jacob Bull
17. William of Aaron Hill
Dec^br 8. Enoch of Henry Holden
15 John of Ebenezer Shed Junr
29 Sarah of John Kidder
1766 Jany 25 Joſeph of Joſeph Miller
Feb. 2. Ebenezer of Sam^ll Hill
16 Samuel of Sam^ll Sparhawk, Junr

(*To be continued.*)

LAY SUBSIDY* FOR SOMERSETSHIRE, 4 CHARLES I, 1628/29. TOWN OF GLASTONBURY.

Edward Dyer, esq^{r}.,
Thomas Brooke, gent.,
Edward Preston, gent.,
Alexander Dyer, gent.,
Silvanus Davis,
John Wintehay, gent.,
Henry Gorge, gent.,
Edward Bisse, gent.,
Henry Wrinkmore,
Clement Cutch, (?Gutch),
Richard Withie,
Richard Browne,
William Hall,
Nicholas Maxson [or Mapson],
George Clarcke,
William Aplyne,
John Roode,
William Parker,
John Withie,
Thomas Jenkings,
William Cooper,
Joane Kinge, widow,
John Gutch,
Christopher Hopkings,
John Kinge,
Simon Vincombe,
Samuell Gutch,
Anne Preston,
Thomas Perry,
John Gould,
John Heath,
Peter West,
Clement Gutch, jun^{r}.,
John Dixe,
George Lansame,
William Rowles,
John Wrinkmore,
Thomas Greene,
William Parker,
William Aplyne,
John Daie,
William Ellies,
William Kinge,
William Bennett,
Christopher Looke,
Richard Coxe,
John Ellis,
Richard Vaile,†
Robert Gutch,

*P. R. O. 172/384. There is no subsidy for Somersetshire between 4th and 16th year o reign of Charles I.

†See Lechford's note book, p. 24.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Some Hale Heirs, 1777.—Kezia Hale, widow of Benjamin Hale of Stow, yeoman, deceased, and Administratrix of Estate, for divers good causes, quitclaim unto Daniel Gates of Preston, Conn., yeoman, as Attorney for his mother Mercy Gates of Preston, Conn., Bezallel Hale of Stow, yeoman, Benjamin Whitcomb of Marlbro, and wife Dorcas, yeoman, Oliver Hale of Leominster, gentleman, Jacob Hale of Stow, gentleman, Joseph Hale of Marlbro, blacksmith, Ebenezer Knight of Athol, cordwainer, and wife Mary, Israel Hale of Petersham, cooper, Samuel Hale of Leominster, yeoman, Ephraim Gates of Palmer, yeoman, as Attorney for his mother Mary Gates of Palmer, Martha Robbins of Stow, widow, Thomas Witherbee of Stow, yeoman, and wife Elizabeth, Lydia Priest of Leominster, widow, Reuben Gates of Leominster, yeoman, and wife Mary, Israel Davis of Holden, yeoman, Joseph Davis of Pomfret, Conn., Clerk, Eleazer Davis of Hubbardston, yeoman, Oliver Davis of Princeton, gentleman, and to the four above named Davises as acting on the behalf of their sister, Martha Smith in New Jersey, John Heald of Acton, gentleman, for himself and on behalf of Martha Barret and Mary Robbins both of Chelmsford, widows and his sisters, as their Attorney, Jacob Robbins of Westford, husbandman, and wife Lydia, Nehemiah Davis of Concord, husbandman, and wife Dorothy, Oliver Heald of Temple, N. H., husbandman, Israel Heald of Acton, gentleman, James Faulkner of Acton, blacksmith, and wife Ruth, all my right in estate of said deceased's real estate except that part which is this day quitclaimed to me by said heirs and is inventorred by Dea. Samuel Gates, Col. Jonathan Wood, and Daniel Whitney, viz:—The Homestead Farm, 5 acres in the great swamp, 2/3 of the place the widow Robbins lives upon, the Whipple place, the farm at Hubbardston, the place bought of Ephraim Hapgood, the Rice place adjoining to what is quitclaimed to me, a piece of meadow called Brook Meadow, to a right in a Township known by the name of Waterford. Signed Feb. 26, 1777. Wit. Jonathan Wood, James Barrett Jr.

Midd. Deeds, 77:349

"SOUTHERN RECORDS."

FROM the daily press we learn that various papers of value taken during the war from the capitol building in Richmond, have been returned to the State of Virginia. These papers consist of wills, grants, permits, etc., and had recently come into the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society which restored them to Virginia. There is among the MSS. of the Essex Institute, or was a few years ago, a record book of one of the early county courts of Carolina, which undoubtedly was taken from a court house during the war. It is a valuable record and should of course be returned to its proper custodian. While many papers and records were undoubtedly thoughtlessly taken by soldiers from the archives in the South, as souvenirs, yet many also were taken by soldiers, who knew that if left they would suffer utter destruction from an impending conflagration or by other means.

Whenever such a record or document turns up, especially in the possession of an historical society, there is only one honorable course to pursue, namely, to return it to the proper custodian. Private papers taken under similar circumstances should be sent to one of the Southern State Historical Societies, with the request that if a representative of the family who would value the papers, is known to the Society, they should be returned to him. This magazine had the opportunity not long since of printing a family record which was copied from papers in possession of the family of a northern soldier, taken from a burning dwelling in Louisiana. No claimant has yet appeared for the originals.

BOOK NOTES.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY AT SOMERSET HOUSE, London, England, Register Soame, 1620. Edited by J. Henry Lea, Boston, 1904. The appearance of the initial volume of abstracts of the will registers in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury is another striking evidence of the broad-minded methods followed by the New England Historic Genealogical Society in the matter of publications. This volume comprises 607 pages, of which 143 are devoted to the index.

Register Soame, named from Stephen Soame, knight, whose will is the first one registered, contains the record of wills proved in 1620, and in all there are 1366 wills entered in this register. The abstracts gathered by Mr. Lea, to whose enterprise and laborious work we owe this volume, give every name of person or place found in the original, as well as in a great measure the principal items of the testament.

It is not possible to say too much in praise of the industry shown by Mr. Lea in carrying this work on, but however much we appreciate all the good points of his work, and of the book itself, it is not necessary to refrain from calling attention to a few matters which it seems to us should have been treated differently.

More than twenty years ago, Mr. Henry F. Waters, the best equipped American genealogist, was commissioned to go to England for the purpose of making searches in English records for whatever might throw light upon the parentage and origin of emigrants to America in colonial times. What he accomplished is too well known to our readers to need further comment.

His two volumes of Gleanings published five years ago by the N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc. are, next to Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, the most valuable collection of genealogical materials ever published in America. The results of his work were so satisfactory, because of his carrying out his determination to read every will in the Prerogative Court, and as many in other Courts to which he could obtain access, during the period in which wills likely to be of value to American genealogists would be proved. It was only possible to accomplish this because of the *system* which he used. Not only did he read volume after volume of wills, but he searched among the unrecorded wills; and whenever an important clew was found, it was his custom to follow that clew, and although his printed collections comprise but a small part of all he collected, one may easily realize from them how thorough his method of research was. He had, abstracted and arranged in a card catalogue with cross references, more than ten thousand wills chiefly relating to American families. It is, therefore, with some surprise that we read in the preface of Mr. Lea's book the following sentence: — "the second method instituted by Mr. Waters was to read *at random* through *various* volumes noting such references to names of interest to the reader *as caught his eye*." (The italics are ours.) One would think from reading this sentence that Mr. Waters carried on his work in a haphazard fashion. Mr. Waters' residence

in England covered a period of twenty years. His collections, his time and experience were at the command of genealogists, especially Americans, who applied to him for aid in their work. His generosity was abused upon more than one occasion, but his method of work was known to every one who came into contact with him to any extent, and as Mr. Lea, so he tells us in his preface, has devoted the last twenty years of his life exclusively to English research, he must be conversant with all Mr. Waters was doing. Inadvertently, we believe, Mr. Lea has, in the passage we have quoted above, put on record a statement which we are sure he cannot mean to let stand.

There is much interesting information contained in Mr. Lea's preface. The popular term quire is the equivalent of the official folio. In registering the wills, one fold of sheets was termed a quire and these quires were numbered consecutively, — so that references to folio so and so are references to the equivalent quire.

One of the great drawbacks to the free use of Mr. Lea's work is the tremendous number of abbreviations which he has introduced. It is almost impossible to read a number of wills consecutively without constant reference to his list of abbreviations. He certainly made himself an immense amount of useless trouble, and has caused an equal amount of trouble to the reader. We trust that this feature will be revised in the succeeding volumes of this series.

Then, too, many of the abstracts are so brief as to be perplexing rather than otherwise; in such cases the will itself is probably unimportant, but we suggest in these instances that a few words be devoted to the nature of the bequests of the testator, or if the original will is so very brief, why not print it nearly in full. It might be well also to group the names of various small legatees under a general statement of "small bequests to" and if not legatees to say "mention of", etc.

It would have been wiser, in our estimation, had the first volume of the series begun ten years later. Unquestionably Mr. Waters' two volumes of Gleanings have very largely covered the period between 1620 and 1630, so that Mr. Lea's work is more likely to benefit English genealogists than ourselves.

The index to Soame appears to be comprehensive and quite thorough, but the cross references, however, leave some things to be desired. For instance, if one was looking for the name *Loring* and did not realize all the changes of which that name was capable, the references in the index under *Lorwing* might escape his notice. In an index which does not attempt to do too much for the searcher one is

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obliged, in some degree, to examine the book itself, but when an index is so carefully subdivided and apparently intended to save us every bit of unnecessary work, we are led to refer to it mechanically, and unless it is most carefully cross referenced it sometimes proves a snare rather than a help. We do not believe that the editor of a book should be compelled to devote so many hours of his time and dollars of his money, which in the aggregate in a book like Soame is a large sum, in order that a few minutes' time should be saved by hundreds, or even thousands of searchers. A more intimate acquaintance with a book's contents rather than the index would certainly improve the quality of much of the genealogical work now being done. A sufficient index need only include the names of testators and surnames of persons mentioned in the wills, and of lands; the various spellings of the surnames grouped under one head.

The next volume, Dale, 1621, is being prepared by Mr. Lea, and it is hoped that the sale of Soame will be sufficiently large to encourage the Society and Mr. Lea to continue the series. The price of Soame is $6, and it may be had of the Society. E. P.

CONCERNING GENEALOGIES: Being Suggestions of Value for All Interested in Family History. By Frank Allaben. The Grafton Press, New York. pp. 71. This little work, while primarily an advertisement of the Grafton Press and its facilities for doing genealogical work, is full of valuable information for those who contemplate such work. Of particular value are the suggestions in regard to keeping notes. We must, however, take exception to the author's claim of originality in what he calls the Grafton Genealogy. In the first place, this plan is not a genealogy, in the true sense of the word, but rather, a pedigree. A genealogy being a history of a family or clan, descended from a common ancestor; while a pedigree is the reverse of this, and shows the descent of one or more individuals from his ancestors, in tabular form. In many cases the two terms are, however, used interchangeably. Schemes for pedigree are numerous, and many of them have been published and are in constant use. We have two of these before us now filled out with the ancestors of our children that were made at least twenty years ago. In these we have been able to give nearly every immigrant ancestor and to trace some of these in England and Wales. The objection to pedigrees is that while interesting to the individual they do not

show his relation to other individuals in the same clan or in nearly related clans. In other words the pedigree plan is very good for private use, but it is very rarely worth publishing, being too limited in its general interest. The genealogy gives a much better chance for concentrated work and is of much greater general interest, as in many cases the study of a single family will be a study of the settlement of the country, showing, as it does, the lines in which emigration took place and leading to a study of the causes of these changes of residence. We can heartily commend what the author says in relation to the printing of a genealogy.

Too often this work is done without regard to certain well established rules, and the published work is simply a terror to those who have to use it. We know of one work of this kind that has about ten different indices. Another indexes all the names by reference to their father's number in the genealogy, and we have spent ten minutes in trying to find the individual. The simpler the index the better, and it should, in all cases, refer to the page. No work is large enough to have more than two indices: one of names and one of places. In a genealogical work it is well to give the date of birth before each name in the index. This, in case where there are one or two hundred of the same given name, will save hours of research. The work is one that should be in the hands of every one contemplating genealogical research. Price, 75 cents. S. P. S.

NOTES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF AUTHORS, in the submission of Manuscripts to Publishers. New York, The Macmillan Co. This is an interesting little compilation by the heads of different departments of the Macmillan Co., and gives much information in a small space in regard to preparing manuscripts for the press, correcting proof, etc. This is followed by J. S. Cushing & Co.'s Rules for Spelling, Punctuation and Style. Price, 25 cents.

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ELIOT OF ROXBURY AND BOSTON.

No less an authority than Henry F. Waters derives the descent of the "Apostle" Eliot from the family of that name mentioned in the Visitation of Essex.* His reasons for this supposition are good and may be read on pages 907 *et seq.* of his Gleanings. Bennett Eliot, of Nasing, possessed land in Ware, Widford, Hunsdon and Estweeke places with which the members of the Visitation family were also connected. The Visitation pedigree begins with Thomas Eliot† of Cottered, Herts, who married Elizabeth daughter of Thomas Wilson. This Thomas Eliot had a younger son George Eliot of Bishops Stortford, Herts, Esq., whose will, dated 12 Jan. 1548, was proved 29 Jan. 1554, and from which information additional to that given in the Visitation is obtained. His brothers were John the elder, whose line is continued in the Visitation, John the younger, Robert, and Thomas. Mr. Waters believes John Eliot of Roxbury to be a descendant of John the younger, or possibly his brother Thomas whose will was proved 15 Oct. 1557 and who disposed of lands in Widford

* The Visitation of Essex in 1558 commences the pedigree with Thomas Eliot of Cottered and Hunsdon, Herts, and of Stamford Rivers, but that of 1612 gives him a younger brother John, both sons of Richard Eliot of Devonshire living 1491, he being son of Thomas Eliot born in Wales, one of the masters in Chancery in 1491. The arms ascribed this family are *Argent, a fesse gules between two bars gemelles wavy azure, a martlet for a difference.* Crest: *An elephant's head argent, armed and eared or.* These same arms are said to have been in the family of Jared Eliot of Conn., in 1804 and are described as an old drawing or painting.

† The spelling of this name varies much. That adopted by the Roxbury family has been adhered to in these pages for sake of uniformity.

and Ware. John Eliot the younger also lived in Widford, as the will of his son Thomas of London (1557) names his father and mother John and Johan of Widford, and his brothers Henry and John. The latter's son John was in the line of entail of his uncle Thomas' estate in Widford. Some one of these last named was undoubtedly father or grandfather of Bennett Eliot of Nasing.

Bennett Eliot was married at Widford, Herts, to Lettice Aggar, 30 Oct. 1598. He was of Nasing, Essex, at the time of his death. His will dated 5 Nov. 1621 was proved 28 March 1622. In it he styles himself yeoman. All his rents and profits of copy and customary lands and tenements in Ware, Widford, Hunsdon, and Estweeke he gives to his friends William Curtis "my son in law," Nicholas Camp the younger, and John Keyes all of Nasing for eight years charging them with an annuity of £8 a year to his son John Eliot, toward his maintenance in the University of Cambridge where he is now a scholar. His other children are named. A very full abstract of the will is printed in Waters' Gleanings, page 904. Bennett Eliot was buried in Nasing 21 Nov. 1621. His wife was buried 16 March 1621.

Children:

Sarah, bapt. at Widford 13 Jan. 1599. She married 6 Aug. 1618, at Nasing, William Curtis, later of Roxbury, Mass.

Philip, bapt. at Widford 25 April 1602, of whom below.

John, bapt. 5 Aug. 1604. The "Apostle to the Indians."

Jacob, bapt. 21 Sept. 1606, of whom below.

Lydia, bapt. at Nasing, 1 July 1610.

Francis (Deacon), bapt. 10 April 1615. Settled at Braintree, Mass. Freeman, 1641. In 1650 was a teacher among the Indians. He died in 1677, leaving a widow Mary and daughters, Rachel wife of John Poulter of Cambridge, and later of John Whitmore of Medford, Hannah wife of Stephen Willis. Other children were Mary who married Caleb Hobart; Mary and John who died without issue.

ry, bapt. 11 March 1620/1.

Philip Eliot son of Bennett, baptized at Widford, 25 April 1602, settled in Roxbury in 1635, and shared in the management of town and church. Freeman 26 May 1636 and member of the artillery company in 1638. He aided his brother in his attempts to help the Indians.

According to the church record "he was a man of peace, and very faithful, he was many years in the office of deacon which he discharged faithfully. In his latter years he was very lively, useful and active for God and his cause. The Lord gave him so much acceptance in the hearts of the people that he dyed under many of the offices of trust that are usually put upon men of his rank, for besides his office of a deacon, he was deputy to the General Court, he was a commissioner for the government of the town, he was one of the five men to order the Prudential affairs of the town; and he was chosen to be Feoffee of the Public School in Roxbury."

The years in which he served as Deputy to the General Court were 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657. He died "about the 22 of the 8th month (Oct.) 1657."

His will was proved 11 Feb. 1657/8. He left a widow Elizabeth (whose estate was divided 2 Feb. 1660 to her sons in law John Aldis and John Smith of Dedham, and Richard Withington of Dorchester), daughter Sarah Aldis, daughter Lydia, and a grandson Henry Withington.

The ages of his children are obtained from the register of passengers on the ship Hopewell, April 1635. Elizabeth the mother was then aged 30 years. She was daughter of Henry and Anne Sybthorpe of Little Hallingbury, Essex, and married Philip Eliot by license granted by the Bishop of London 20 Oct. 1624, her age given as 23.

Children:

Elizabeth, æt. 8 in 1635, bapt. at Nasing 8 April 1627. She married Richard son of Henry Withington, of Dorchester.

Sarah, æt. 6 in 1635, bapt. at Nasing 25 Jan. 1628/9. She married 27 Sept. 1650, John Aldis of Dedham, son of Nathan Aldis.* He died 21 Dec. 1700, his wife, 12 Nov. 1686.

Lydia, æt. 4 in 1635, bapt. 12 June 1631 at Nasing: [m. John Smith].

Philip, æt. 2 in 1635.

*NATHAN ALDIS yeoman, was a proprietor in Dedham in 1638. Freeman 13 May 1640. He was a deacon in the church and held town office. He died 15 April 1676, leaving widow, Mary. A John Aldus of Mendham, Suffolk, yeoman, left a will dated 29 Dec. 1639, proved the 15 Feb. following. See Genealogical Quarterly Magazine for July 1903, page 150. He mentions his brother Nathan Aldus and the latter's daughter Mary. Nathan Aldis of Dedham had a daughter Mary; and a son John who married Sarah Eliot as above. Mary married, 15 March 1642/3, Joshua Fisher.

JOHN and SARAH (ELIOT) ALDIS had, born in Dedham, Sarah, born 9 June, 1652; John, 12 Feb. 1654/5; Mary, 29 Nov. 1657; Nathaniel, d. y.; Daniel, 3 Aug. 1661; Nathaniel 6 March 1663/4, d. æt. 19; Hannah, 4 July 1666. John Aldis was a deacon in Dedham church and served against the Indians in 1676. His daughter Mary married, 21 Feb. 1678/9, Nathaniel Richards. Sarah married, 25 April 1675, Gershom Hubbard.

John Eliot (Rev.), "The Apostle to the Indians," was son of Bennett and Lettice Eliot of Nasing. He was baptized at Widford 5 Aug. 1604, and died at Roxbury, Mass., 20 May 1690. According to his own account on the church records of Roxbury, "he came to N.E. in the 9th month, 1631. He left his intended wife in England, to come the next yeare; he adjoyned to the church at Boston, and there exercised in the absens of Mr. Wilson the Pastor of that church, who was gone back to England, for his wife and family. The next summer Mr. Wilson returned, and by that time the church at Boston was intended to call him to office; his friends were come and settled at Rocksbrough, to whom he was fore ingaiged, that if he were not called to office before they came he was to join with them, whereupon the church at Rocksbrough called him to be Teacher in the end of that summer and soon after he was ordained to that office in the church. Also his wife came along with the rest of his friends the same time, and soon after theire coming they were married, viz. in the 8th month, 1632."

Mr. Eliot was matriculated at Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1619, and took his A.B. 1623. After leaving the College he became a teacher in the school kept by Rev. Thomas Hooker at Little Baddow, Essex, and he says the days he spent with Mr. Hooker were a rich blessing to his soul. He came to New England in the Lyon which arrived 3 Nov. 1631, and was admitted freeman 6 March 1631/2. He was ordained Teacher of the church in Roxbury 5 Nov. 1632.

His preaching to the Indians began in 1646, a work he had long been preparing himself for by careful study of their language. He established schools and published the New Testament in the Indian tongue in 1661 and the Old Testament in 1663, and afterward published other books for their use. His missionary work among the Indians was attended with great hardships and much danger, and extended over a wide territory. The outbreak of King Philip's war proved a blow from which the work never recovered. At that time there were about 1150 "praying Indians" and six churches. Natick the first Indian town was followed by the planting of similar communities, and the establishment of an Indian College at Cambridge which however was a complete failure.

Although attempting too much with the limited facilities at his command, his success was great, especially when we consider the constant opposition which his efforts met with from the less thoughtful whites whose terror and contempt of the Indians led them to consider extermination the safest policy. The savagery of the tribes too

was greater than we realize at this day. He was, however, heartily supported by many of the leading men and others, notably of his own church, and received official encouragement. He was far ahead of his times in perceiving the proper way of handling the Indian problem.

Eliot's disposition was the opposite of that of many of the leading clergy, in both Old and New England. His character lacked the conceit and bigotry so prevalent among Churchmen and Puritans. He was modest, and generous to the last degree. In addition to the works prepared by him in the Indian language he wrote several English books, one of which entitled The Christian Commonwealth was published in England just previous to the Restoration and was the cause of a pusillanimous vote by the General Court requiring an apology from the distinguished divine (but unskilled in statecraft) and the destruction of copies in circulation.

His wife, who was Ann Mumford or Mountford, died 22 March 1687.

Children:

Hannah, born 17 Sept. 1633, married 4 May 1653, Habakuk Glover, who died April 1693.

John, born 31 Aug. 1636, of whom below.

Joseph, born 20 Dec. 1638, of whom below.

Samuel, born 22 June 1641, a graduate of Harvard in 1660, and afterward teacher at Roxbury. He died, unmarried, 1 Nov. 1664.

Aaron, born 19 Feb. 1643; died 19 Nov. 1655.

Benjamin, born 29 Jan., 1646/7, a graduate of Harvard in 1665, assisted his father many years and died, unmarried, 15 Oct. 1687.

Joseph Eliot (Rev.), son of Rev. John Eliot, was born in Roxbury 20 Dec. 1638, and died 24 May 1694. He was graduated from Harvard in 1658 and after preaching two years at Northampton was settled at Guilford in 1664. He married, first, Sarah, daughter of Gov. William Brenton of Rhode Island. He married, second, Mary, daughter of Samuel Wyllis of Hartford. She died 11 Oct. 1729, æt. 73.

Children:

Mehitable, born 6 Oct. 1676; died *s. p.* 14 April 1723. She married William Wilson.

Ann, born 12 Dec. 1677; married, 20 Dec. 1698, Gov. Jonathan Law of Connecticut.

Jemima, born 1680; married, 14 Nov. 1699, Rev. John Woodbridge, of West Springfield, Mass. Her sons were Rev. John of South Hadley, Judge Joseph of Stockbridge, Judge Timothy, Rev. Benjamin of Woodbridge.

Bashua, born 1682; married Augustus Lucas of Fairfield.

Jared (Rev.), child by second wife, born 7 Nov. 1685, Yale 1706. He was one of the first proprietors of the Salisbury mines and disposed of his interest in the iron mines and steel furnace by will, as also his share in the Susquehanna purchase. He left a large estate. He died 22 April 1763. Settled over the church at Killingworth. Member of the Corporation of Yale College, 1730–1762. He married, 26 Oct. 1710, Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Smithson of Guilford, who died, 18 Feb. 1761, æt. 68. They had eleven children: Hannah, married Dr. Benjamin Gale of Killingworth; Samuel, Yale 1735, d. *s. p.*; Aaron, a deacon, colonel and physician at Killingworth and member of the Assembly, who married, 14 Feb. 1745, Mary daughter of Rev. William Worthington of Saybrook; Augustus, Yale 1740; d. unm.; Joseph, a graduate of Yale, d. *s. p.*, *m.*; Nathan of Kent; Jared of Killingworth; John of Guilford; George of Killingworth. Most of these sons had large families and descendants are numerous among the representatives of the old Connecticut families.

Mary, born 1687; married Hawkins Hart of Wallingford. Their son Samuel was a lieutenant in the Continental army and died 12 Jan. 1805, leaving descendants. She married, (2) 25 May 1736, Abraham Pierson, (3) Samuel Hooker.

Rebecca, born 1690; died *s. p.* 9 Feb. 1782. She married, 26 Oct. 1710, John Trowbridge of New Haven, sheriff. She married, (2) 11 Nov. 1740, Ebenezer Fisk of New Milford, and (3) Capt. William Dudley, of North Guilford.

Abiel, born ; died, 28 Oct. 1776, at Guilford. He married, 1726, Mary, daughter of John Leete, who was born 8 Feb. 1701, died 13 Jan. 1778. His descendants continued in Guilford.

John Eliot (Rev.), son of Rev. John Eliot, was born in Roxbury, 31 Aug., 1636. He was graduated from Harvard in 1656 and settled over the church at Cambridge Village, now Newton, as their first pastor 20 July 1664. He died 13 Oct. 1668. He married, first, Sarah daughter of Thomas Willet, mayor of New York, and sister of Mary wife of Rev. Samuel Hooker of Farmington. She died 13 June 1664 and Mr. Eliot married 23 May 1666, Elizabeth daughter of

Maj. Gen. Daniel Gookin. His widow married, 8 Dec. 1680, Edmund Quincy* and died 30 Nov. 1700. By his first wife Mr. Eliot had Sarah bapt. 21 Sept. 1662, who married, 16 Nov. 1681, John Bowles,† and by his second wife he had John, a graduate of Harvard in 1685, who settled at Windsor, where he was Judge. He died 25 March 1719, leaving a son John of Spencer, Mass., and daughters married to Rev. Isaac Burr, Thomas Chandler, Rev. Joshua Eaton, and George Holloway.

Jacob Eliot son of Bennett Eliot, baptized 21 Sept., 1606, settled in Boston. Freeman 6 March, 1631/2. He was chosen deacon 1640 of the church at Boston and later ruling elder. In 1637 during the excitement over the trial of Mrs. Anne Hutchinson he was among her adherents who were disarmed. Winthrop, in his Journal under date of 1644, speaks of him as "a man of a very sincere heart and an humble frame of spirit." He made his will 28 April 1651, proved 20 Nov. 1651, in which he names only his son Jacob and unmarried daughters. His widow Margery left a will dated 31 Oct. 1661, proved 7 Nov. 1661, in which she names children, Jacob, Asaph, Hannah Frary, Susannah, Mehitable, Sarah, and five grandchildren.

Children:

Jacob, born 16 Dec. 1632; died 16 August, 1693. He was Cornet in the Suffolk troop commanded by Capt. William Davis at the outbreak of King Philip's war and saw active service. He was commissary of the expedition under Major Thomas Savage in the first campaign against the Indians, June 1675. He was commissioned Captain. In 1677 he was one of the selectmen of Boston and was a deacon in the church. He married, 9 Jan. 1654/5, Mary Wilcock, widow. His children were Mary, born 6 Oct. 1655, who married, 2 Jan. 1677/8, Elizur Holyoke; Abigail; Hannah; and sons Joseph, born 13 Jan. 1673/4, and Jacob, born 16 April 1673, besides those who died in infancy.

* Josiah Quincy LL.D., president of Harvard College, was a descendant.

† John Bowles, Esq., died 28 March 1737, and was buried in the Eliot tomb at Roxbury. He was the son of John and Sarah (Eliot) Bowles, and graduated from Harvard in 1702. Major-Deputy 1728 until his death. He married (1) a daughter of Col. Samuel Checkley, and (2) Miss White, sister of the Treasurer of Harvard College. Joseph Bowles, son of the above, was born 3 May 1722 and died 31 Aug. 1794. He married Mary, daughter of Capt. Ralph Hart, for whom his son Ralph Hart Bowles, an officer in the Revolution who settled at Machias, was named. Mary the only daughter of John Bowles Esq., married Chief Justice Benjamin Lynde of Salem, and died 31 May 1790. Mary her daughter, who married Hon. Andrew Oliver of Salem, inherited the Eliot farm at Brimfield part of a grant of 1000 acres to Rev. John Eliot in 1655.

John, born 28 Dec. 1634; died young.

Hannah, born 29 Jan. 1636/7. Winthrop relates a singular cure effected, he thought, by prayer after the surgeons had despaired of her recovery. The tail board of a cart had fallen on her at the age of eight, driving into her brain a part of the skull. She married, 4 June 1653, Theophilus Frary son of John and Prudence Frary of Dedham. He was a deacon in the Old South Church, deputy in 1689, and died 17 Oct. 1700, without male issue.

Abigail, born 7 April 1639; married, 16 Dec. 1657, Thomas Wyborne.

Susanna, born 22 July 1641; married, Dec. 1662, Peter Hobart of Hingham, and Thomas Downes. She died 14 March 1687/8.

Mehitable, born April 1645; married Seth Perry.

Sarah, bapt. 5 Dec. 1647.

Asaph, born 25 Oct. 1651; died 3 Sept. 1685 at Boston. He married Elizabeth daughter of Capt. Richard Davenport who died 10 March 1679/80. He married (2) Hannah. Child by both wives. He served in King Philip's War.

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John Anger, thelder, Boxted, Essex, yeoman. Will 8 November 1633; proved 14 November 1634. To be buried in the Chancell church or Churchyard of Boxted. To sonne John Andger customary messuage called "Digins ferme" in West Barchholtt, [West Bergholt], Essex, paying vnto my sister in lawe Anne Randall a rent annually of £14. To wife Alice for life messuage in Alberton Peldor or Langerhoe [*i. e.* Abberton, Peldon, or Langenhoe], Essex, also house in Dedham called "Oadehouse." To brother John Andger £5 yearly to be paid by sonne John out of "Woodhouse" in Boxted. To children of my brother Rich: Andger (John, Richard, and Elizabeth) 20s. apeece. To Hen: Andger sonne of Hen: Andger of Fingrehoe 20s. To Henrie Andger the father all dues. To Anne Neathercoate daughter of John Neathercoate of Soham in Cambridgeshire £5. To parish of Boxted to be distributed at interment £10. To my man Mathewe Runeacres 20s. To my servantes Margaret Clarke and Sara Sheldrake 10s. apeece.

To my brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Thurston of Greenesteade with in the Libertie of Colchester two old Angells to buy them a paire of gloues. To Mr. Rogers of Dedham, Clarke, Mr. Collins of Higham, Clarke, and Mr. Tho: Holmested of Boxted 20s. apeece. Rest to wife Alice, executrix. Witnesses: Tho: Holmested, Willm Warren, Martin Laye. Administration to son John, executrix being dead. *Seager, 99.*

Alice Anger, Boxted, Essex, widow, being sicke. Will 15 September 1634: proved 14 November 1634. To be buried in Boxted churchyard. To sister Margaret Neathercoate £10. To sister Marie Hills £10. To sister Randall £5. To Neece Lucie Dyllmer 40s. To Neece Elizabeth Kinge 20s. To brother John Neathercoates children £5 a peece, except to Anne £10. To servantes 6s-8d. each. To Mr. Rogers of Dedham, Mr. Collen of Higham, and Mr. Holmsted of Boxted 40s. each. Rest to sonn John Anger, executor. Witnesses: Tho: Holmsted, Marie Rogers. *Seager, 99.*

Edith Angier of Eastham, Essex, widow. Will 19 November 1635; proved 3 March 1635/6. To my sons Francis Willys and

Robert Angier all debts and lynen. To sister Wellhead, brother John Gosnoll's wife and sister Read my wearing Lynnen and apparell. Rest to two sons, executors. Witnesses: He: Holcroft, Lettes Holcroft, John Downes. *Pile, 33.*

Margery Anger, 1658 (Wootton, 560). Waters' Gleanings, page 788.

Samuel Angier, 1667 (Carr, 57). Waters' Gleanings, page 1191.

John Angier, 1677 (Hale, 112). Waters' Gleanings, page 1192.

Edmund Angier, 1678 (Reeve, 60). Waters' Gleanings, page 1192.

Bezal: Angier, 1678 (Reeve, 120). Waters' Gleanings, page 1192.

Samuel Aungier, 1693 (Coker, 73). Waters' Gleanings, page 1192.

Samuel Angier, 1713 (Leeds, 267). Waters' Gleanings, page 1192.

Angeven, 1654. See Heath (John), Upton, parish of Westham, Essex. Margaret Heath wife to John Angeven. *Alchin, 437.*

Thomas Anguish of the City of Norwich, mercer. Will 7 July 1622; proved 9 September 1622. My body to be buried in the parishe church of Tombland in Norwich neer to the corps of my father. To Mr. John Ward, minister and preacher in the said parish of St. Michaell at the plea, 40s. to preach at my burial. To wife Ann £600. To Francis Anguish my son £500 at 21. If wife marry, then he whom she shall marry shall become bound with such suretie as my father in law Mr. Francis Smalpeece shall think fit. If son Francis die, then his portion shall remain to my brother in law Thomas Smalpeece. To the child my wife goeth withall, if a man child £500, if a woman child £400 at 21, and in case of its death then to the said Francis. To Robert Playford of Norwich, draper, 50s. To Mary his wife 50s. To said brother in law Thomas Smalpeece £15. To Thomas Edglye of Norwich, gent £3 and to my said brother Smalpeece 40s. Overseers: The said Thomas Smalpeece and Thomas Edgley. To my father in law Mr. Francis Smalpeece, citizen and alderman of Norwich, £10 and to so many of my own brethren that are married and have wifes £5 apiece and to those that are single 50s. apeece. Executors: Anne my wife and my said father in law Mr. Francis Smalpeece. Witnesses: Robert Gedge, Robert Playforde, William Symon, Henry Watts. *Savile, 80.*

ANGUISH, 1649. See Davy (John). Sister in law Mrs. Katherine Anguish. Her sons and her daughter by brother Simon Anguish.
Fairfax, 85.

JOANE ANNIS of Bomsted at the Tofer. Will 11 October 1569; proved 4 December 1569. Sons Robert Annis, Hary Annis, and Richard Annis. Daughter Elizabeth. My sons John Fytch and Richard Fytch, either of them £3 6s 8d in one year, &c. Thomas Fytch son of John Fytch 20s. All my sons' children, my son Thomas his children only excepted, 12d each. Christopher Smyth my son 20s in seven years &c. Son Thomas 20s in seven years &c. Son William, executor. Thomas French and Thomas Fytch &c. witnesses.
Com. Essex and Herts, filed Will.

THOMAS ANNOTT of Lowestofte, Suffolk, marchaunte. Will 1 October 1577; proved 5 February 1577/8. To be buried in church of Margarett in Lowestofte. To repairing of church 20s. To poore £5 yearly for twenty years. To godchild 6/8. To wief Agnes surplus revenue of lands in Whelecarborowe, Norfolk, etc., over twenty marks per annum already assured by deed formaynteynaunce of a free grammar Scole in Towne of Lowstofte. Also to wief for life "Brewsters" in Kessinglande, then to cosen Mr. Walter Norton. To kinswoman Elizabeth Annott now wief of Stephen Burrell two tenements in Parkefeild and Kirkley in occupation of——Robson and——Love, also "Welinges" in Owlton in occupation of——Rendall. To wief Agnes, Elizabeth Burrell and son in law William French and Margaret Wells wief of William Wells all plate etc. To said William French the Priory in Carleton Colevile in halfe hundred of Mulforth, also "Pynnes" in Lowestoft. To godsonne Thomas Brooke tenement in occupation of Edwarde Davye the thaxter. Tenement called "Gages" in Gilsam to maintane a free grammar schole in Woodbridge, Suffolk. To wief Agnes "Shankes" in Kessingland in occupation of——Skyed. To Elizabeth Annott wief of Stephen Burrell "Childres" in Kessingland in occupation of——Locke. To John Gudgeffeilde the elder £3. To two poore almes houses for two poore folkes to dwell in Lowestofte &c. Rest to wief Agnes and son in law William French. Executors: Wife, William French, William Arnolde. Supervisor: Mr. Robertes. To poore mens' boxe in Lowestofte £100 to hands of four honest men &c. To ditto of Kessinglande, Gislam, Carlton Colevyle, Parkefield, Kyrkley and Whitecarborowe 5s. each. Witnesses: William Wells, William Tolleze, Stephen Phillipp.
Langley, 10.

ANNOTT, 1593. See Frenche (William) of Lowestoft, Suffolk. Agnes Annott my mother. Reference to fill of Thomas Annott late of Lowestoft deceased. *Dixy, 12.*

BRIDGETT ANSELL of Bocking, Essex, widow. Will 6 April 1653: proved 30 April 1653. To daughter Bridget Amys, executrix, all goods to pay £10 I owe her and what cost at my sickness. If any remain, then to my three daughters Bridget, Elizabeth, and Sarah. Witnesses: Thomas Kempe, Edward Tabseare. *Brent, 28.*

ISAAC ANSELL of Bocking, Essex, clothyer. Will 19 March 1651/2: proved 30 April 1653. To wife Bridget house where I live, howse where Richard Wade liveth, and tenement in which Sarah Cable lyveth, also, howse in occupation of John Morrell and shopp in occupation of William Thorpe, also howse late in occupation of William Brewster for life; then to daughter Bridgette howse in occupation of John Morrell and ditto late in occupation of Henry Sander; also to son in law George Browne tenement in occupation of William Brewster and Sarah Cable and Shopp in occupation of William Thorpe with woodhouse at end of yard and woodhouse at end of William Brewster's house with that part of my yard Sarah Cavell [sic] now layes her wood in: also to daughter Sarah wife of John Heard houses wherein I live and house where Richard Wade lyveth to her and heirs of her body, for want of which to my two daugters Bridgett and Elizabeth. All goods to wife Bridgett executrix. Witnesses: Thomas Cavell, Edward Tabor. *Brent, 36.*

ANSON, 1637. See King (Sabine), Citizen etc. of London. Sister Anne Anson. *Lee, 27.*

THOMAS ANSON, H. M. S. Britinnia, marriner. Will 14 April 1690; proved 4 June 1692. All to wife Alice Anson of St. Mary Magdelenes, Southwarke, executrix. Witnesses: D. Mitchell, Jno: Chaddocke, Jon° Earle, James Fry. *Fane, 97.*

THOMAS ANSTIE, Clarke parson of Whichampton, Dorset. Will 16 September 1612; proved 15 January 1612/3. To be interred in chancell of Whichampton church. To church 3s. 4d. To poore one Bushell of wheate and ditto of Barley. To church of Hampreston 3s. 4d. and poore ditto. To godsonnes Thomas Hobbie, Thomas Bason, and Thomas Durneford one ewe each. To goddaughter Emme

Skovell ditto or 8s. To Nick Deane sonne of Francis Deane ditto. To Lidea Hayne daughter of brother in law Parson Hayne ditto. To servaunts Thomas Maunsell and Luce Wylsheare 20s. To daughter in law Penelope Fay £20. To sonne Nicholas Anstey silver salte and five silver spoons. Wife Avice Anstey to have use of goods she brought. As I have other daughters which I would give £100 each to at marriage, Mr. Nicholas Ware, vicar of Shapwich, Joseph Collet, and brother in law John Skovell authorized to raise out of lands for education and said portions. Executors: Nicholas Ware, Joseph Collet, John Skovell. No witnesses. Administration to widow Avice Anstie, executors renouncing. *Capell, 1.*

Thomas Anstie, clerk, parson of Wichampton, Dorset. Brother in law Parson Hayne, his daughter Lidea Hayne. *Capell, 1.*

Answorth, 1661. See Sherman (John) of Norwich, clerk. Cosen Elizabeth Answorth.

Consist. Norwich, register 1660/1, folio 451.

Willm Antonye, citizen and Bruer of London. Will 24 August 1535; proved 16 September 1535. To be buried in Collegiate Church and Hospitall of saint Kateryn next the Tower before the aulter of St. Anthonye. To the suster and bedwomen wt in the hospitall of St. Kateryn to pray for my soule 3s 4d. To church of St. Botulphe without Algate where I am parishoner 3s. 4d. To sonne Anthonye Anthonye best twoo saltes of siluer with a cover parcell gilte, A standing cupp with cover all gilte, with litell pyllars vppon the Couer xii silver sponys, best jaket of Damaske, best velvoet Doblet &c. Tenement, bier house, gardens, &c. in Est Smythfelde beside the Towre held of Abbot and Covent of the monastery of our lady of Graces beside the Toure to John Wylcockes gentilman for profite and behoof of Joane my wife as separat tenement where I dwell for terme of forty yeres yf Joane so longe lyve, and after to sonne Anthonye Anthonye with remainder to Anne de Mollyn daughter of John de Mollyn and of Margaret his wife late my doughter, and wife Johan to have a rent charge of £10 a year as by dede of February 25 Henry VIII to Robert Myllysche Citizen and marchant Taillor of London, Godfrey Dews woodmonger, Raph Lathan, John Patterton, goldsmythes, John Wemmys, Fishmonger, and John Margetson, Bruer, Citizens of London. To sonne Anthonye Anthonye my Byerhouse called the Shipp with houses etc. on other side of the

waye with Bruying vesselles etc. prazed at £126 except the tenement which Willm Walker woodmonger late occupyed and which William Haddock maryner nowe occupyeth and tenement I myselfe nowe dwell in &c., paying to said Robert Mellysche and other cograuntees the £10 yearly for use of Johane my wife, and said sonne Anthonye shall euery weke wekely after my deceas deliuer or cause to be deliuered to the said Joane my wife a kylderken of threhalpenny bere good holsome and lawful during hir life, or else said Shippe to remaine to said Anne de Molyn, paying to Anne wife of said Anthonye etc.; wrytings to be putt in chest in Vestuary of pish church of St. Botolphe w'out Algate one key in custodie of wife Johane and one key in custodye of sonne Anthonye and third key with an indifferent person, wife Johan to have custody of said Anne de Molyn till of age etc. To Symon Van Aken my other wife's cousyn 20s. A lode of cooles to be provided yearly for poore of St. Southwark Bottolphs and St. Katheryns during tenancy etc. Residue to wife Johan, executrix. Overseers: Godfrey Dewes, Woodmonger, and Robert Mellyshe, merchant Taillor. Witnesses: Willm Grene, preest curate, John Haselwood Recyvour to our sovereign Lord the King, Cristofer Morys one of the Kings Gonners, John Frank, Gyles Harryson, Bierbrewers, Anthonye Wolfe, preest, and Henry Standish, scryvenor.

Hogan, 27.

ANTHONY, 1549. See Haddock (William) of St. Botolph's Aldgate, mariner. Anne Anthony wife of Anthony Anthony, surveyor of H. M. Ordnance. *Arch. London, register 2, folio 11.*

ANTHONY, 1585. See Somer (John). Brother in law Derrick Anthony of Chertsey. Margaret wife of Derrick Anthony, sister of my wife. *Brudenell*, 49.

ANTHONY, 1607. See Yardley (John). Uncles Francis and Charles Anthony. Cozen John Anthony. *Hudleston*, 98.

ANTHONY, 1611. See Howe (William). Kinsman Francis Anthony, son of sister Jane. *Wood*, 55.

CHARLES ANTHONYE of St John Zachary, Chiefe Graver to H. M. Mint and of His Seales. Will 24 October 1615, proved 21 November 1615. To wife Elizabeth lease of dwelling house, £200 etc. To children Thomas, Richard, Charles, James, Andrewe, Edward at 24 and Marye at 21 or marriage 100 marks each. To eldest son Thomas

all goldsmithes tooles, workynesses, patterns, and printes of seales and books and papers belonging, also my seale ringe of Armes and one wedding Rynge. Forgive brother Franncys all debts. Great parte of estate ys out of my handes and cannot be disposed of viz: my fiue pondes of waterworke of Broken Wharfe, £110 adventure vnto the Sonmer Islandes; also £137 adventure into first colony into Virginia, and £22–16–0 into second colony into Virginia, of which 1/4 to wife, 1/4 to son Thomas, and other two fourths to children. Residue to sonn Thomas Anthony, executor. Overseer: Brother in law Samuell Arnold. Witnesses: John Leigh, Johane Brussell.
Rudd, 105.

Anthony, 1615. See Whitgift (William) of Clavering, Essex. George Anthony, clerk. *Rudd, 108.*

Anthony, 1618. See Arnold (Samuel). Sister Anthony.
Meade, 8.

Thomas Anthonye, Citizen and Goldsmith of London. Will 14 May 1618: proved 21 May 1618. To wife Elizabeth Anthonye 1/3 of estate. To daughter Elizabeth, except wife be now with child 1/3 ditto etc. If mother in law seale conveyance now drafted of the waterhouse which she confessed belonged to me by my brother's will, then to her £30 and waterworkes to wife and children etc. To aunt Yerwens £5 and her daughter Judith Yerwens 40s. To my eldest brother Richard Anthony my father's picture and to my vncle Mr. Doctor Anthonye my grandfather's picture. Rest to wife Elizabeth, executrix. To poore of St. John Zacharye where I live 40s. To apprentice John Leigh one year of his indenture. To John Dicher, son of Thomas Dicher, 10s. To my brother Charles Anthonye all books of vellum cover. Overseer: John Dicher. To my valentine Elizabeth Dicher 20s, and to apprentice John Leigh besides a cloake 20s. Witnesses: Mathew Cordrowe, clerk, Rand Wilbrahm, Robert Dighton.

4 September 1639 administration to John Leigh, husband and executor of Elizabeth Leigh, daughter of deceased, left undivided by widow Elizabeth. *Meade, 42.*

Anthony, 1621. See Arnold (Richard) citizen and haberdasher of London. Will proved 1621. Daughter Elizabeth married to Charles Anthony, goldsmith, deceased. *Dale, 64.*

Francis Anthony, 1623 (Swann, 60). Waters' Gleanings, page 86.

FRANCIS ANTHONY, 1623 (Swann, 87). Waters' Gleanings, page 87.

BARTHOLOMEW ANTHONY of London (Holy Trinity the Less). Will 19 December 1624: proved 11 January 1624/5. To be buried in new church yard. To brothers and sisters £3 each. To mother in law Mrs. Mary Ryecroft £3. To a poore maide Marie Ashe 40s. To poore in Exeter to be distributed by John Anthony and Water White £5. To wife's brothers and sisters 40s. each. To John Lutton 35s. To servant Peter Ryecroft 10s. To Gillian Bale in Extr 40s. To Mr. Hooker, Preacher, 40s, Mr. Smyth, Minister, 40s, Mr. Richardson, Minister, 40s. To Goody Compton 20s. To poore of Trinity parish £3. To the minister of the place Mr. Dr. Hatfield, 40s. To Nan Yeles 20s. To my Ant Tucker of Kirton, if livinge £3. To my cozen Tucker's wife a Ringe. To the Tucker that cured me vnder god of the disease vnder my Arme 40s. To private poore people 40s. at brother Laurence and Richard Perry's disposing. To child which shalbe borne of my wife in gods good time £300 to be paid by brothers Jno. and Edward Anthony etc. Rest to wife Marie, executor. Overseers: brother Lawrence Anthony and Richard Perry. Witnesses: Lawrence Anthony, Richard Perry, and Peter Rycroft.

Clarke, 10.

ANDREW ANTHONY, son of Charles Anthony, citizen and goldsmith of London. [St. Stephen's Waxbroke, Probate Act]. Will 30 June 1625; proved 6 July 1627. To mother Elizabeth Anthony my part of the water house at Broken Wharfe. To my brethren Richard, Charles, James, and Edward, and my sister Mary, lease of Maister Samuel Bonnival's house in Blackfriars &c. and rents to be paid by Samuell Bonnival at house of my cosen Thomas Arnold, haberdasher, on Ludgate Hill etc. To nephew Alis Anthony, daughter of brother Richard Anthony £10. To sister Alis Anthony, wife of brother Richard 40s. To brother in law Mr. Randoll Wilbraham £30 and his wife Martha 40s. To Mr. Winston's four children Richard, John, Mary, and Robert 20s. each. To mother [brother] Charles Anthony Featherbedd etc. in my maister's house marked with my name. To mother Elizabeth Anthony, sole executrix, residue. Overseer: brother Richard. Witnesses: Robert Evans, Thomas Edmonds.

Arch. London, register 7 (1627–1633/4), folio 8.

(*To be continued.*)

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

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1766 Feb. 23	Anne of Ebenezer Wyeth
	Sarah of Samuel Norcrofs
March 3,	Mercy of John Nutting
April 13.	Lydia of Jonathan Hill
May 18.	Elizabeth of Moses Winchester
June 8.	Phoebe of Edmund Frost.
	Isaac of Hobart Rufsell
15.	Margaret of Capt Wm. Angier.
	Amee daughter of James Honeywell
	Mary of Downing Champney
22	Sarah of William Rand
29.	Mary of Jedediah Learned
July 5.	Samuel of James Kettle
27.	Anna of Jofiah Mafon
August 10.	John of John Wyman
17.	Martha of Sam[ll] Chandler
	Nathaniel Shepard of Nath[ll] Prentice
24.	Walter of Gideon Froft by M[r] Jackson
Sept. 21	Thomas of William Darling
Nov[br] 2.	Lucy, Efther Manning deceased offered by her Grandmother Manning
	Jonas of Jonas Prentice Jun[r]
30	James & Elizabeth children of James Holten
(98) 1767	60 Children Vide P. 98
Jan[y] 18.	Jonathan of Richard Honeywell.
Feb. 1.	Elizabeth of Jacob Bull.
8	Lydia of Noah Wyeth.
15.	William of John Hicks.
March 15.	Margaret of Richard Ward.

1767 Mar. 22. Robert of Seth Haftings
Apr. 26. Ruthy of Joel Fifk
Lydia of Zechary Shed
May 2. Violet a negro female child, born in ye houfe of the Honble Edm^d^ Trowbridge, who with his Lady undertook for ye religious Education of ye Same if God Should Spare ye life of it. The child being dangerously Ill was Baptized in Private. May 7th the child died.
May 10. Fanny of Daniel Watfon
17 Mary of Sam^ll^ Thacher Junr
24. Rhoda of Widow Eliz^th^ Cook
Elizabeth of Henry Dunfter.
Sarah of James Ballard
May 31. Nathaniel & Philemon } Twins of Thomas Robbins
July 26 Elizabeth of Mofes Richardfon
August 23 Elizabeth Smith daughter of Mary Stephen
Sept. 13. Mehetable of Jacob Watson

Here comes to 50 years from my settlement in the ministry in which time 1630 children Baptized

Viz^t^	860 males
	770 Females
	1630

N. A.

Nov^br^ 1 Phoebe of John Kidder
8. Rebekah of James Munroe
29 John of Wm Tufts
Isaac of Jofeph Miller
Dec^br^ 13. Mary of Downing Champney
1768
Jan. 3. Stephen of Mr Stephen Sewall, Heb. Profef^r^
Eunice of Jedidiah Larned
10. Mary of James Kettle
17 Hannah of Sam^ll^ Norcrofs
Feb. 21. Samuel of Thomaf Haftings
Elizabeth of Nath^ll^ Jarvis

1768 Feb. 21 Joſeph of Joſeph Smith
Mar. 6. Mary of John Nutting
April 10. David of David Fiſk
April 17. Elizabeth of Timothy Koree, I Baptized on ye South Side
May 1. Mary of John Wyman
Mary of Hobart Ruſsel
Ebenezer of Ebenezer Sever
8. Suſannah of Joſhua Lee
22. Rhoda of Noah Wyeth
July 10. John of John Wyman
17. Lydia of D^r^. Wm Kneeland Eſq^r^
24. Lydia of Abraham Watson Junr
31 Gad of Ebenezer Wyeth
August 7. John of Nath^ll^ Prentiſs.
14. Samuel of Samuel Choate
Sept. 18. Mary of Capt Wm Angier
Suſannah of Sam^ll^ Rand Junr.
Oct^br^ 9 Rebekah of W^m^ & Sarah Smith, the mother offered ye child to Baptiſm
Nov^br^ 6. Zechariah of Zechariah Shed
Nov^br^ 13. Mary of Mr Edwd. Wigglesworth Profeſsor.
Phanna of James Honeywell
Nov 20 Hannah of Daniel Wiſwal
27. William of William Rand 55 Children Vert P. 99
(99) Dec. 18. Mary of Edward Prentice
1769 Jany 1. John of Owen Warland
15 Jane of Joſiah Moore
29 Lois of Ephraim Peirce
Feb. 1. Mary a child brought up by Mr Sam^ll^ Cook & his wife & who undertook if ye child Should live to bring it up in ye nurture & admonition of ye Lord. The child was above 7 years of age being dangerously Ill I Baptized att their houſe
March 5. Nathaniel of Nathaniel Robbins.
12. Mary of Joſhua Converse.
Mary of Manſfield Tappley
April. 2. Samuel of James Kettle
9. Mary of Joel Fiſke

1769 June 4. Mehetable of Mr Nathan Prentice
25 William of Robert Twodale
July 9. Martha of Gideon Frost
July 23 Elizabeth of Wm Honeywell Junr
30. Edward of Benjamin Hill
Aug. 6. Walter of Richard Honeywell
20. John of Jofiah Mafon
Caleb Dana son of Simon Howard
27. Elizabeth of Samll Norcrofs
Mary of Nathll Jarvis.
Sept. 3. Jofeph of Jofeph Smith.
Sept. 13. William of Jofhua Thomas, whom I Baptiz'd on ye South Side upon a Lecture day By reafon of difficulty in bring over
Octbr 8. Abiel of Jonathan Winfhip
Jonas of Jonas Prentice Junr
Octbr 15. John of John Kidder
29. Pemberton Son of Jofiah Fefsenden
Novbr 19 Samuel of Daniel Watson
26. Dorcas of Noah Wyeth
Decbr 3. Elizabeth of Ebenezer Shed Junr
10 Amelia of Timothy Koree
1770 Feb. 4. Aaron of Aaron Tufts.
11 Lucretia of Jedidiah Larned
25 Sarah of Hobart Rufsell
William of Jofeph Miller
March 25. Samuel of Edmund Froft.
James of Isaac Bradifh
April 1. Elijah of David Fifk
8. John of Ebenezer Wyeth
Rebekah of Alexander Sears Hill M.A.
22. William & Joshua Twins of Jofhua Lee.
May 6 Elizabeth of John Nutting
13. Elizabeth Holyoke of Dr William Kneeland Efqr
June 10 William of Jofiah Fefsenden
July 1. Anna of John Caldwell
August 5. Hannah & Peter children of Ephraim Hammond.
Sept 2. Mary of Mary Barrett Baptized att home after ye Exercise, ye child apprehended att ye point of Death

& ye mother having made way to ye Satisfaction of ye Chh for ye Baptifm of it,— the child died.

1770 Sept. 23 Sarah of George Dana
30 Sarah of Zechariah Shed 50 children Vert P (119)

(100) Att a Meeting of ye first Chh of Chrift in Cambridge Nov. 26, 1739.

The Brethren taking into Confideration a motion made by y^r Pastor from ye Revd Paftor & Sundry Brethren as a Committee of ye Second Chh of Christ in S^d Town of Cambridge voted & agreed y^t twenty five Pounds be given out of ye Chh Stock to ye aforef^d Second Chh to furnifh y^r Communion Table in a decent manner.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye first Church in Cambridge April 25. 1740

1. The Brethren voted to choofe a Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Chriftians &c. according to ye method agreed upon April 13. 1737.
2. They accordingly brought in y^r written votes for ye Perfons to be of S^d Committee & ye Honourable Francis Foxcroft Efq^r Andrew Bordman Efq^r; Mr Judah Monis Mr Stephen Prentice Mr Jofeph Kent Mr William Brown & Mr Thomas Sparhawk were Chofen to ye S^d Service & trust for ye Current year.
3. Mr Foxcroft declining to accept of S^d Service, ye Brethren made choice of Mr Samuel Whitemore in his room.
4. Voted. That Deacon Bradifh, Capt. Bordman, & Deacon Sparhawk be a Committee to view ye Chh Lott in Newton to look up ye ancient Bound-Marks to obferve what wood y^r is upon it & whether y^r be any large trees & upon y^r decay, & if y^r be any Such to confider what may be proper to be done with them & make report afsoon as may be to Some other Chh Meeting.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye first Chh in Cambridge October 22, 1740.

1. It being reprefented to ye Chh y^t on this day the Honourable Jacob Wendell Efq^r from his regards to this place, had given a Large Handfom Bible to ye Minister of this Church for ye time being for ye ufe of ye S^d Chh it was Unanimously voted y^t our Revd Paftor with ye Honorable Francis Foxcroft Efq^r

Should give ye thanks of this Church to ye S^d^ Col: Wendell for this token of his Chriftian generofity to us.

2. The report of ye Committee appointed April 25, 1740, to view ye Chh Lot att Newton &c was read & voted y^t^ ye S^d^ Committee be desired to renew & Settle ye Bounds of S^d^ Lot with thofe y^t^ joyn upon it & make ye Bonds more plain & certain than y^y^ are att prefent,

3. That ye aforef^d^ Committee be defired & Impowered to mark out Such a number of decayed trees upon S^d^ Lott as they Shall think proper to be cut down & the whole of them to be Converted to ye ufe & benefit of our Revd Paftor, except what of them Shall be thought proper to be referved for Posts to repair the Parfonage withall, and that they manage in this trust for ye space of two years.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye first Chh in Cambridge, May 22, 1741.

1. The Brethren voted to Choofe a Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing chriftians &c. according to ye method agreed upon April 13, 1737.

2. They accordingly brought in y^r^ written votes for ye Perfons
(101) to be of S^d^ Committee, And Willlam Brattle Efq^r^ Mr Judah Monis Mr Sam^ll^ Whittemore, Mr Ebenezer Froft Mr Benjamin Goddard Deacon Sam^ll^ Sparhawk & Mr Thomas Sparhawk were chofen to ye S^d^ Service & trust for ye Current year.

3. Voted y^t^ Daniel Champney Junr be notified to attend at ye next meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh, to give reafons if any he has why he has not moved to be reftored to ye Communion agreable to a vote of ye Chh relating to him June 24, 1737.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh, Sept. 9. 1741.

According to ye foregoing vote of May 22, 1741. Daniel Champney Junr appeared before ye Chh & declared y^t^ ye reason why he had not moved to be reftored was becaufe he was affraid y^t^ he had So often fallen y^t^ he did not think himfelf worthy to partake, y^t^ he was Sorry for his offences & hoped ye Spirit of God had not utterly left him, & prayed y^t^ ye chh would Exercife Some further patience towards him. Upon which ye Brethren voted y^t^ his Suspenfion be continued And y^t^ if at ye end of four months he Shall make a publick acknowledgement & receive a publick admonition, he fhall be

reſtored to Communion, provided y^{r} be no objections againſt him, ye chh being notified of his deſires a week or fortnight beforehand.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh, Oct. 13, 1741.

Upon ye removal of Deacon Bradiſh by Death, who was one of ye Committee appointed to view ye Chh lot a^{t} Newton &c.

Voted that Deacon Samuel Bowman, Mr Solomon Prentice & M^{r}. Thomas Sparhawk be joyned to ye remaining part of ye S^{d} Committee Appointed April 25. 1740 & to transact in all ye affairs y^{t} ye S^{d} Committee were deſired & Impowered to transact in relating to ye Settling ye Bounds & Cutting of trees in S^{d} Lott according to ye votes of ye S^{d} Chh October 22, 1740.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh, Nov, 24, 1741.

Voted. That y^{r} Should be two Deacons Choſen. Accordingly by ye written votes of ye Brethren Mr Henry Prentice, & Mr Samuel Whittemore were Choſen to ye office of Deacons.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye first Chh in Cambridge April 23, 1742.

1. The Brethren voted to Chooſe a Committee to Inſpect ye manners of profeſsing chriſtians &c. according to ye method agreed upon April 13, 1737.
2. Voted by upliſted hands y^{t} ye Same perſons who were in ye last year viz William Brattle Eſq^{r} Mr Judah Monis, Deacon Samuel Whitemore Mr Ebenezer Froſt, Mr Benjamin Goddard, Deacon Samuel Sparhawk & Mr Thomas Sparhawk be ye Committee of ye Chh for this year for ye truſt & Service aforeſ^{d}.

N. B. The perſons were put to vote separately & distinctly & ye reaſon why y^{y} went into a handy vote was becauſe it was deſired by Several of ye Chh. 4 or 5 expreſsing y^{r} deſires for it & after repeated calls upon ye chh, no one manifeſting any objection againſt it.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye first Chh. in Cambridge May 20. 1743

1. The Brethren voted to chooſe a Committee to Inſpect ye manners of profeſsing Chriſtians &c as usual.

2. They by written votes made Choice of Col: Brattle Efq^{r} Mr Judah Monis, Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Benjamin Goddard, Deacon Sam^{ll} Sparhawk, Mr Thomas Sparhawk to be ye S^{d} Committee for this year.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh April 20, 1744.

1. The Brethren voted to chose a Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Christians &c. as usual.
2. By written votes, Col: Brattle Efq^{r}, Mr Judah Monis, Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Benjamin Goddard, Deacon Sam^{ll} Sparhawk, Mr Thomas Sparhawk, were chofen to be ye S^{d} Committee for this year.
3. Whereas Daniel Champney Junr has not Complyed with ye vote of this Chh Sept, 9. 1741. refpecting his making a publick acknowledgement & receiving a publick admonition, in order to (102) his being reftored to Communion, and in as much as he inftead of manifesting any repentance of his former Sinfull intemperance, not only appears Still to be too much off his guard in that refpect, but of late has very much neglected ye publick worship of God. Wherefore voted y^{t} he have a publick Solemn admonition dispensed to him by our Revd Pastor in ye presence of ye congregation on some Lords day within ye Space of a month & y^{t} he be duly notified hereof to attend ye Same.
4. Voted that Deacon Sparhawk, Deacon Whitemore & Deacon Prentice be a Committee to Infpect ye Chh Lott att Newton y^{t} so y^{r} may be no Strip or Waste Committed upon it and That the Bounds may be kept up, And y^{t} y^{y} mark out Such decayed tree as y^{y} Shall think proper to be cut down, & ye whole of them to be Converted to ye ufe and benefit of our Revd Paftor, except what of them they Shall Judge proper to be referved for Pofts & Rails to repair ye Parfonage Fences withall.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh May 13, 1744. Lds. day between meetings.

Voted y^{t} The publick admonition to be dispensed to Daniel Champney Junr according to ye vote of April 20. be Suspended for ye prefent and y^{t} ye matter be further Considered on ye fryday before ye Sacrament after ye Lecture.

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VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

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1773, July 30.

John Porter, aged about 16, was killed by accident in Stratford, Conn., before July 16, 1773.

James Wadsworth, aged 36, died in Farmington, Conn., in the week ending July 10, 1773.

Jonathan Wells, of Wells, Me., was drowned.

Capt. Nathaniel Atwood, James Sergeant, and Mindwell Smith died in Boston, Mass.

Joseph Lynde, aged 70, died in Saybrook, Conn.

Mrs. Sarah Watts died in Falmouth, Me.

Mrs. Mary Wainwright, aged 65, died in Ipswich, Mass.

1773, Aug. 6.

Rev. John Wood, aged 65, died in Dover, N. H., July 27, 1773.

John Nihil, aged 71, and Mrs. Sarah Brown, aged 18, were married in Atkinson, N. H., Aug. 1, 1773.

The widow of Capt. Tobias Lear, aged 67, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Josiah Akerman died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Joseph Mascholl and Mrs. Keziah Ingersoll died in Salem, Mass.

Capt. George St. Barbe and Mrs. Mehitable Pedrick died in Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Crane and William Compton died in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Martha Jenkins died in Newburyport, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Greenwood died in Falmouth, Me.

Daniel Coit died in New London, Conn.

Dr. Cadwalader Evans died in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Jacob Quincy and James Flagg died in St. Eustatia.

1773, Aug. 13.

Paul Kimball, William Ward, and Nathaniel Diggadon and his wife were drowned near Salem, Mass., June 17, 1773.

Capt. Israel Obear, aged 38, died in Salem, Mass.

Mrs. Cooper died in Boston, Mass.

Samuel Livermore, aged 72, died in Waltham, Mass.

Capt. Samuel Sterry died in Providence, R. I.
Dr. Parker Morse, Jr., died in Woodstock.
Hon. Humphrey Hobson, aged 55, died in Rowley, Mass.

1773, Aug. 20.
Capt. James Minot, in his 49th year, died in New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2, 1773.
A son of Samuel Way, aged about 10, was drowned at Waterbury, Conn., July 26, 1773.

1773, Aug. 27.
Hon. Benjamin Pickman died in Salem, Mass., Aug. 20, 1773.
Joseph Rose and two sons, one 15 and one 11 years old, Benjamin Chandler, and James Dunn, both about 20 years old, were drowned at Penobscot, Me., Aug. 5, 1773.

1773, Sept. 3.
Oliver Whitcomb was drowned at Marlborough, Mass., before Aug. 30, 1773.
Mr. ——— Shaw of Portsmouth, N. H., about 19 years old, was drowned Aug. 27, 1773.
Mr. ——— Gilman of Exeter, N. H., was drowned near Newmarket bridge, Aug. 31, 1773.
Rev. John Tuck of Gosport, Isles of Shoals, died, aged 72.
Anthony Nutter of Portsmouth, N. H., died.
Mr. Kinney was killed by accident in Worthington, R. I., July 31, 1773.
Capt. Robert Stone, Thomas Cranford, Miss Ann Greene, Rufus Greene, and Mrs. Abigail Harris died in Boston, Mass.
Lieut. Isaac Pierce, aged 73, died in Waltham, Mass.
Rev. Jeffrey Champlain died in Exeter, R. I.
Rev. Joseph Lamson died in Fairfield, Conn.
Capt. John Leffingwell died in Norwich, Conn.
John Shirley died in Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. Susanna Packard, aged 90, died in Bridgewater, Mass.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fessenden died in Lexington, Mass.
Joseph Sherwood died in England.
Mrs. Townsend died in Barrington, R. I.
James Mumford and Mrs. Elizabeth Lead, aged 48, died in New London, Conn.
Capt. Solomon Kellogg died in Colchester.

Mrs. Rogers died in Norwich, Conn.
George Lawrence, aged 75, died in Waltham, Mass.
Joseph Snow died in Providence, R. I.
Capt. Walter Hanners died on the coast of Africa.

1773, Sept. 10.
Eleanor Spicer died in Accomack, Va., aged 121.
William Barney was accidentally shot and killed by his 8 year old son in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 19, 1773.
Mrs. Mary Hodges died in Salem, Mass., Sept. 5, 1773.
Mrs. Alice Sumner, Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Newell died in Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah Bigelow died in Sudbury, Mass.
Mrs. Mary Whipple died in Grafton, Mass., aged 89.
Dr. Le Baron died in Plymouth, Mass.
Giles Roberts died in Middleton, Mass.
Mrs. Abigail Davis died in Beverly, Mass.
William Smith and two children died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1773, Sept. 17.
Phineas, son of Rev. Dr. Smith, aged 6½, was drowned in Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16, 1773.
Nathaniel Andrus of Chatham, Mass., was drowned Aug. 24, 1773.
Mrs. Anstes Crowninshield died in Salem, Mass. Sept. 10, 1773.
Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis died in Boston, Mass.
William Hopping died in Charlestown, Mass.
Mrs. Susannah Screech died in Charlestown, Mass., aged 72.
Elisha Steel, Esq., died in Tolland.
Capt. William Davenport died in Newburyport, Mass.

1773, Sept. 24.
Capt. Jonathan Lambert died in Salem, Mass.
Jonathan Edwards died in Manchester, Mass., aged 69.
Capt. Trail died in Boston, Mass.
Miss Sally Inman died in Cambridge, Mass.
Joseph Coffin, Esq., died in Newbury, Mass.
Joshua Noyes, Jr., died in Byfield, Mass.
George Laney, was killed by accident in Wilton, N. H., Sept. 7, 1773.
Simon Fletcher, of New Ipswich, N. H., was killed by accident in Wilton, N. H., Sept. 7, 1773.

Reuben Stiles of Lyndeborough, N. H., was killed by accident in Wilton, N. H., Sept. 7, 1773.

Joseph Moses died in Portsmouth, N. H., aged 83.

Nathan Buckland and John Emery of Wells, Me., were drowned Sept. 20, 1773.

1773, Oct. 1.

Richard Horth, Jr., was killed by accident in Bristol, R. I., Sept 17, 1773.

John Tucker was drowned at Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 24, 1773. He left a widow and four or five children.

Matthew Patten, in his 83d year, died in Biddeford, Me., Sept. 25, 1773. He left a number of children.

Ebenezer Lewis, aged 26, died in Portsmouth, N. H. He left a widow and one child.

A child of Edward Hart died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Peter Kenniston died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Joel Dam of Portsmouth, N. H., was drowned at Scarborough, Me., Sept. 29, 1773.

John Ravin was drowned at Scarborough, Me., Sept. 2, 1773.

Edward Libbey was killed by accident in Scarborough, Me., Sept 11, 1773. He left a widow and three small children.

1773, Oct. 8.

David Reynolds was executed in Morristown, N. J., for counterfeiting, Sept. 17, 1773.

Abigail Brackett, about 12 years old, daughter of Abraham Brackett, was drowned at Georgetown, "at the Eastward," about the beginning of Sept., 1773.

Capt. John Winslow died in Boston, Mass., aged 49.

Mrs. Deborah Montgomery, died in Boston, Mass., aged 58.

Mrs. Douglass, wife of Mr. Douglass, manager of the American Company of Comedians, mother of Lewis Hallam and Mrs. Mattocks of Covent Garden theatre, died in Philadelphia, Pa.

Josiah Lovet, Jr., and Mrs. Thorndike died in Beverly, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Vose died in Milton, Mass., aged 34.

James Clarkson, Esq., died in Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 5, 1773, aged 74.

1773, Oct. 15.

James Tew, aged 13, son of Henry Tew, died in Dighton, Mass., Oct. 13, 1773.

A WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS PETITION, 1757.

Petition, dated 29 Oct., 1757, of inhabitants of the Province lands west of Sheffield and east of Nobletown, having with the approbation of the General Court purchased their lands from the Indians, where we now dwell, and at the same time petitioned to be made a district and having now increased, to fifty five families, and the majority of the inhabitants dwell five or six miles from the meeting house in the upper or second parish of Sheffield, where they attended until the breaking out of the war about two years ago, but now by reason of danger, etc., are now subject to distress by the second parish to help meet cost of raising the meeting house: ask decision on their former petition. Signed by

John Coates
Nehemiah Messenger
Sam[l] Winchel Jr.
Wm Joyner
John Hopkins
Benj Tremain
John Price
Josiah Phelps
Eben[r] Phelps
Josiah Graves
Sam[l] Taler
Eben[r] Smith
Hendrick Smith
Philip Smith
Michel Loomis
Abraham Andras
Josiah Loomis
Robert Joyner
Josiah Loomis, Jr.
Sam[l] Goodwin
Thomas Smith
Wm Webb
Joseph Hix
Samuel Oliver
Sam[l] Younglove
Jacob Spoor
Cornelius Spoor
Sam[l] Welch
Jona Welch
Josiah Welch
Marcy Shaw
Andrew Loomis
Persila Smith
John Ward
David Winchel
Jos. Winchel
Nathan Smith
Sam[l] Winchel
Hezekiah Winchel
Pelatiah Winchel
Wheaten Hix
Edward Baly
Hooker Hubbart
Nicholas Karner
Noah Bandan.

Mass. Archives, 117: 370.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

GOODELL.—The birthplace and ancestry of Resta Ann Goodell are wanted. Her home was in New Fane, Windham Co., Vermont, and somewhere about 1835 she was married to Bennett Underwood. She had several sisters, one of whom married a Mr. Blake, and later, perished in a storm, while driving over the Green Mountains with her infant in her arms. The child lived.

Is there any record of the Underwood genealogy?

ETTA M. GARDNER.

[A brief genealogy of the family can be found in N. E. Hist. Gen. Register. See also Bond's Watertown. Both accounts are in error concerning the early generations which, however, are correctly stated in the forthcoming Converse Genealogy. Editors.]

Cambridge Church Records. Quarterly, July 1904, page 71. The Thamazen Ireland, adm. to Church Cambridge, Sept. 6, 1741, became the wife of Rev. Nathan Ward of Plymouth, N. H.

Page 79. Betty, wife of Noah Wyeth, was Betty Fitch b. Bedford, Mass., 1738, dau. of Benjamin and Miriam (Gray) Fitch, and Lois Fitch, admitted same day, was a sister of Betty. Lois was born Oct. 3, 1740; m. Nov. 2, 1776, Edward Powers.

I wish I knew whether the Samuel Cook you find in Cambridge Church records was the Samuel later of Newbury and father of Samuel of Campton, N. H. EZRA S. STEARNS.

ROSS, MCKNIGHT, WHITE. In Chester and York counties, Pa., several Ross families have lived since about 1720. An old Bible record says William, son of James, of Carrick-Fergus, Co. Antrim, Ireland, fled from Scotland about 1690, came 1723, aged 18, and had here also brothers John, James and Hugh. John's will is made Aug. 11, 1757 and a Moses, evidently a near relative and most likely another brother, makes his will May 11, 1766. These wills show John's wife to be Margaret ——, and Moses' wife Rosana must have been Widow Bones. Want to know who Margaret —— was, and who

John Walker is who married Moses' daughter Rebeckah, for a great-grandson of John James Ross married Peggy Walker, born 1796, daughter of Joseph and Jane (Alexander) Walker, and Joseph was son of John Walker. John Walker, father of Joseph, had a farm called "Avondale" in Lancaster Co., entered in 1743. Is it same John? John Ross (will 1757) left two sons, John and James. I am from James born 1734, died Feb. 22, 1780 at Hickory, Washington Co., Pa., leaving wife and 9 minor children. He is said to have been in Rev. War, but I lack full proof. His wife was Mary McKnight, and that is all I can learn of her except that she died Oct. 1807 aged 72, and is buried with her husband at Canonsburg, Pa. Their oldest son, James, married about 1790 Mary White daughter of John White, then living in Washington Co., but who moved from eastern Pa. in 1771. Not known when John White came to America or who his wife was. As he had one son named Patterson it would indicate that was probably his wife's or mother's name. Would like to know when Jane Alexander came to America or whether born here. She had at least two brothers, James and William. She was married first probably in Lancaster Co., Pa., to Archibald Morrow and their oldest son was born in 1770. By Morrow she had five children; then she married Mr. Service and had one, and one by Capt. Joseph Walker.

She and Joseph Walker are buried in Washington Co., Pa.

Darling—Childs—Burrows. Wanted early history of these three families. Samuel Darling born 1695 (probably at Jamaica, L. I., where his father —— Darling married Miss Burrows, probably about 1690-5), married Susanna Childs born 1680. Their only child, Thomas, was born at Newport, R. I., Feb. 21, 1719 and married July 23, 1745, Abigail Noyes, born March 20, 1724, daughter of Rev. Joseph Noyes and Abigail Pierpont daughter of Rev. James Pierpont.

In 1722 Samuel Darling, with wife, child, and, sister Dorothy Griffin, a childless widow, moved to New Haven, Conn. He practised law there and died in 1760. His remains, his wife's and Thomas and his wife's are all in Grove St. cemetery, New Haven.

Probably record of marriage of Samuel Darling and Susanna Childs will be found in Newport, R. I., or vicinity, about 1718; and previous records of Darlings are probably in Jamaica or Flushing, L. I., records. Has any one data on Burrows or Childs families? Or early Darling material?

Cogswell. Would like list of descendants of John Cogswell born in Eng. 1623. Came on ship Angel Gabriel 1635 with his father John.

Would like also the descendants of his brothers William and Edward. Want to find the ancestors of Nathaniel Cogswell who married Huldah ——, and had a daughter Huldah or Kezia who married Deacon (Daniel?) Kinne about 1758. Would like full Cogswell and Kinne data.

Replying to Query in January number as to Samuel Knapp and his children: Samuel Knapp married first Martha —— and had John, born Sept. 1, 1721; Samuel, born Dec. 22, 1722; m. Susanna Scofield. Reuben, born Apr. 3, 1724; m. Mary Bouton. David, born Oct. 20, 1725; Hannah, born Jan. 22, 1727; James, born March 15, 1728; Martha, born Jan. 28, 1729/30; d. Mch. 15, 1794/5. Caleb, born Dec. 12, 1731; m. Amy Rimdell. Elizabeth, born Dec. 20, 1733; m. Nathan Palmer. Nathan, born June 12, 1735; m. 1st, Rebecca Wardell, m. 2d Mary Lockwood. Thankful, born Dec. 24, 1736; d. Apl. 6, 1739. Amos, born Feb. 28, 1738/9; m. Jane Ogilvie. Daniel, born Sept 25, 1741; m. Sally Garnsey.

No record of wife's surname, or any children by Mercy Bouton, is second wife.

I am anxious to get Knapp data and wish inquirer would communicate with George Smith Hobbie, M.D., President Buffalo Genealogical Society, 716 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bailey. Richard Baily of Dorchester, husbandman, son of Edward Baily of Ringwood, clothier, deceased, and Mary his wife who was lately living, testifyeth he was born in Ringwood and came to this country about four years since, and that he has a brother Henry living in New England, and one sister Frances, and these are all the children now living, left by his said father and mother. Boston, 30 Jan. 1720.

Archives, 8: 238.

Deposition of Lettace wife of Capt. Edward Bedgood of Boston, mariner, dated Jan. 30, 1720.

She lived until her marriage at Ringwood in Hampshire, was born there and knew Edward Baily of said town, clothier, who died about 14 years since, which Edward Baily had two sons, Richard and Henry and a daughter Frances, which was all the children of said Edward Baily living when the deponent left Ringwood. Has this day seen Henry Baily in Boston, who was always reputed the lawful son of Edward Baily by Mary his wife, who was living when the deponent left Ringwood. Archives, 8: 237.

Petition addressed to Court of General Sessions, sitting in Boston, 4 Jan. 1721, by Ann Glynn and Jane Hunter, spinsters, lately arrived at Boston from Dublin in Ireland in the brigantine Ann and Rebecca whereof Thomas Hendry is master; that in Dublin aforesaid your petitioners agreed to serve the said Hendry the term of four years for transporting them to Boston and he agreed to provide for them and give unto your petitioners each of them a new suit of clothes for all parts of their body, which were accordingly provided in Dublin and brought over here. Since your petitioners are disposed of the said Mr. Hendry withholds from and refuses to deliver their clothes. Archives, 105: 81.

Sam[l] Smith, petitions for a release from y[t] [military] service which he finds too hard, etc., he being aged near eighty years. Dated Hadley, April 30, 1678.

Granted by the General Court. Archives, 105:17.

Petition of Mary Watkins of Unkatie, spinster, and Susanna Davis of Newbery, spinster, in prison in Boston, — humbly supplicate Mr. Caleb Ray, Keeper of the Goal, to provide masters to carry us out of the Country into Virginia, our friends, relations and kindred slighting us in our extremity. 11 Aug. 1693. Mass. Archives, 105: 26.

Petition of Samuel Oliver to the General Court, stating that Mrs. Elizabeth Coale, lately deceased, "being fallen in ye beginning of the last summer into a dropsie," came from Weymouth where she was then an inhabitant, to this town to use the means for recovery of her health and put herself into the hands of some surgeons belonging to the ships here, who failed, etc., — others refused to treat her; — at last in November she came to Oliver, and in February a warrant was sent to the inhabitants of Weymouth to come and discharge your petitioner of the charges expended on her, in diet, surgeonry etc., or show reason to the contrary.

He asks for £8–14,—"less than due him if she had been of good estate." Allowed by Court out of next Country levy as her estate was too low to meet the demand. Mass. Archives, 105: 1.

Barnes. Petition of Thomas Blauncher, to Quarter Court, 2–4–1646.

That Anne Barnes of Waghill in Hampshire, England, in con-

sideration of her affection to her son Rich[d] Barnes, granted him £20, and likewise Anne Bent grandmother of said Richard Barnes granted him £16, all of which is committed to the trust of John Bent with whom Richard Barnes has lived since coming to New England which is about seven years. Richard Barnes is now put apprentice to Thos. Blauncher, who desires charge of his estate, until he is twenty-one.

Peter Noyes and John Bent join in the petition.

Mass. Archives, 9 : 4.

LONG. There is an interesting petition on Mass. Archives, 109 :16, arising from the desire of Mary Long to marry again. This petition is undated but is of date about 1660. Mary Long states that her husband although not in good health went to England to obtain a legacy of £60 left him by his father, but since the receipt of a letter from London in which his intention of proceeding the next day is stated, no further word had been received. Capt. Poole of Taunton had speech with William Long, the brother with whom Joseph was to transact his business, who had not seen or heard of him. Mr. John Holman receives letters from his father-in-law Mr. Bishop in England, who writes Joseph Long cannot be heard of. Widow Capen of Dorchester receives letters from her son in England who has endeavored in vain to obtain trace of Long. Others who have correspondents in England were interested but without result. Hence it is thought Joseph is dead. The Court thinks any man can marry with the said Mary without anticipating trouble.

Who was this Joseph Long and whom did his widow, Mary, marry?

["Joseph Long was married unto Mary by the Honorable Governor 3.12, 1661." Dorchester Records, last name is not given. Ed.]

MELLOWS-SMITH. — Is there any evidence that Abraham Mellows of Charlestown, 1633, and Oliver Mellows of Boston, 1634, and later of Braintree, were brothers? Did Abraham Mellows marry Martha Bulkley, sister of Rev. Peter Bulkley of Concord? The widow, Elizabeth, of Oliver Mellows, became the wife of Thomas Makepeice; is he the Master Makepeace named in the will of Nathaniel Smith, 1650? Who was Nathaniel Smith? His uncle was John Smith, but there is no evidence he was ever of New England; but was he the John Smith who held one share in the Mass. Bay Co., which he assigned to George Smith of Ipswich, later of Dover? M. S.

[Oliver Mellows was the eldest son of Abraham Mellows—ED.]

BOOK NOTES.

In Preparation: Bradley, of Essex County, Mass. Early Records, (History and Genealogy) from 1635 to 1750 (or later) with a few lines to the present day, by Mrs. Edward McClure Peters. 100 pages, price $2.00.

Our Ancestry, by James E. Shaw, 68 East Manning Street, Providence, R. I. This chart is arranged upon a plan which admits of indefinite expansion. It may be briefly described as a series of charts with cross references, each chart being followed by three blank pages for notes. A few departures from the author's plan will readily suggest themselves to any one using the work. In the first place, the dates of birth, death and marriage should be inserted on the chart page. This page has ample room for these data; the remaining three pages may then be devoted to biographical matter. The defect of the system proposed by the author is that his first page contains names only and one has to turn to one of the three other pages to find the vital statistics. In all research work, the vital statistics should be stated first so that they can be referred to at once, as it is these that serve to identify the individual. We would also suggest a little different sequence of names. In the first column of the first chart is inserted the name of the individual whose ancestors are to be given. In the same column are his ancestors of the same name. This is an excellent plan to keep the descent in mind. Then the author takes up the wife of the oldest ancestor and gives her pedigree in the second column. It seems to us it would be better to place the wife of the individual, whom we are at work on, in the second column and then to give her ancestry in the same manner as his is given. If they have a common ancestor in the direct lines, these ancestors would be at once brought together.

In whatever way the charts are used they will prove very convenient, and are a vast improvement over the loose notes used by too many.

S. P. S.

THE BARCLAYS OF NEW YORK, Who They Are and Who They Are Not,—and Some Other Barclays by R. Burnham Moffatt; Robert Grier Cooke, Publisher, New York 1904.

In searching for his ancestors, the Barclays of Maryland, the author has collected an exceedingly interesting mass of material.

Both the author and publisher are to be much commended for the handsome manner in which the book has been published. It will prove exceedingly valuable for all who have Barclay ancestors. In all families there is generally some one person from whom all of the name are anxious to trace their descent. In this case it is Col. David Barclay of Ury and his son, Robert Barclay of Ury, writer of Barclay's Apology, who are the desired ancestors. But Mr. Moffat's researches have shown plainly that some families that claim this descent have no right to it and that in case of others, his own included, that the claim is very doubtful.

In an appendix prepared by Kirk Brown of Baltimore a very interesting account is given of the state of preservation, and the location of sundry records in the states of Virginia and Maryland, which will be exceedingly valuable to those making researches in these states.

The book is provided with three indexes: to Barclays, to Barkleys and a general index of all other families. We fail to see the need of dividing an index in this manner. The two names Barclay and Barkley should come in their proper places in the general index. S. P. S.

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(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 60.*)

Att ye Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. June 22, 1744.

Voted that ye publick admonition to be dispenfed to Daniel Champney Junr according to ye vote of April 20, be further Suspended & y^t^ ye matter be further Considered on ye next Fryday Lecture before ye Sacrament after ye Lecture.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh Aug. 10, 1744.

Voted To reconsider ye vote of April 20 1744 relating to ye admonition of Daniel Champney Junr in ye prefence of ye Congregation.——

Voted That Daniel Champney Junr, have a Solemn admonition dispensed to him before ye Chh. ye next Lord's day when ye afternoon Exercife is finifhed. And y^t^ he be duly notified hereof to give his attendance.

It being reprefented y^t^ Col: Brattle decline ye Service of a Committee man this year. It was voted y^t^ ye reft of ye Committee be desired to perform ye Service of ye Committee for this year.

August 12. According to ye vote above a Publick Solemn admonition was dispenfed to Daniel Champney Junr.

Att a Meeting of the Brethren of ye Chh May 17, 1745.

1. Voted to Choofe a Committee to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c as ufual.
2. By written votes, Col: Brattle, Deacon Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Benjamin Goddard, Deacon Sparhawk & Mr Thomas Sparhawk were chofen to be ye S^d^ Committee for this year.
3. The Committee having reported to ye Paftor y^r^ proceedings with Walter Cooper for his abfenting himfelf from ye Lord's Supper & ye Ineffectual ufe of all ye methods y^y^ had ufed with him to convince him of ye Error of his way. These proceedings with him were laid before ye Chh & ye Confideration of his Cafe was voted to be referred to ye next Chh Meeting after ye Stated Lecture.
4. Voted that it be left with ye Deacons of ye Chh to do what y^y^ Judge most prudent about purchafing another Tankard with ye Chh Stock for ye use of ye Said Chh.

(103) Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. July 12, 1745.

Voted That Walter Cooper be notifyed to attend att ye meeting of ye Chh Immediately after ye next Stated Lecture to give reafons to ye Chh (if any he has) why he has abfented himfelf for so long a time from Communion with us in ye Lords Supper.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh Sept. 6, 1745. Walter Cooper agreable to ye notification y^t^ had been given him appeared before ye Chh and being called upon to give ye reasons (if any he had) why he had for so long a time abfented himfelf from ye Communion. He quoted ye following Texts of Scripture & declared y^t^ his reafons were Contained in them. viz—John 10.27.5 John 7.16.17. Matt. 7.15.16 John 4.1. 1 Cor: 2.10.15.16. Acts. 19.9.10. 2 Cor: 6.17. 18. Rev: 18.4. 2 Tim. 3.5. Eph: 5.11. Isaiah 52.11. After which he mentioned Something about being dismifsed to ye Separate Chh. att Boston. after which he withdrew. And ye Chh taking into consideration what ye S^d^ Walter Cooper had offered to Justifye his withdraw from Communion with us, came into ye following votes.

1. Voted Unanimously.—That what our Brother Walter Cooper had offered was not Sufficient to Juftify his withdraw from Communion with us.

2. That he be called in & be publickly admonifhed for his disorderly withdrawing from Communion with us.— and an admonition was accordingly dispensed unto him.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh April 18, 1746

1. Voted to Choofe a Committee to Infpect y^{y} manners of profefsing Chriftians &c. as ufual.
2. By written votes, Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Joseph Bean. Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Benjamin Goddard, Mr Thomas Sparhawk, Mr Wm Dana, were chofen to be ye S^{d} Committee for this year.
3. Voted y^{t} Mr Jonathan Haftings & Mr Ebenezer Wyeth be added to ye Committee appointed April 20, 1744, to Infpect ye Chh Lott att Newton &c and y^{t} ye S^{d} Committee Continue in Said Trust to manage agreeable to ye S^{d} vote of 1744 till further order of ye Chh.——

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh May 15. 1747.

1. Voted to Choofe a Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Chriftians &c as ufual.
2. Voted by uplifted hands, y^{t} ye Committee Chofe ye last year be Continued in Said Service & truft for this year.

Mem^{dm} A rainy day & but a fmall number of ye Brethren appeared.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh April 15. 1748.

1. Voted to Choose a Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Chriftians &c as ufual.
2. By written votes Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Joseph Bean Mr Edward Manning, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Sam^{ll} Rand, Mr Thomas Sparhawk Mr Wm Dana were Chofen for a Committee for ye S^{d} Service and trust.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. May 12, 1749.

1. Voted to Choose a Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Chriftians &c as ufual.
2. By Handy votes, Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Jofeph Bean, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Sam^{ll} Rand, Mr Thomas Sparhawk & Mr Wm Dana, were Chofen as a Committee for ye S^{d} Service & trust.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. April 13, 1750.

By one handy vote all ye Same perfons were Chofen for a

Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Chriftians &c. as were Chosen ye laft year.

(104) Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Church May 10, 1751.

1. Voted to Choofe a Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Chriftians &c as in years paft.
2. By Uplifted hands voted y^t^ Deacon Sam^ll^ Whittemore, Mr Jofeph Bean, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Sam^ll^ Rand Mr Thomas Sparhawk and Mr William Dana be ye Committee for this year.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh June 5. 1752.

1. By written votes Deacon Sam^ll^ Whittemore Mr Jofeph Bean Mr Edward Manning, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Peter Tufts, Mr Thomas Sparhawk & Mr Wm Dana were Chofen to be ye Committee for this year, to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.
2. A complaint being exhibited againft our Brother Henry Prentice Junr, Seting forth his having on 27th of May last uttered himfelf in a very Unchriftian manner by prophane Cursing & horrible Imprecations: But ye Evidences not being prefent voted y^t^ ye Confideration of the Complaint be deferred to Some other meeting of ye church y^t^ our Pastor Shall appoint.
3. Voted y^t^ ye S^d^ Brother Henry Prentice forbear Coming to ye Sacrament of ye lord's Supper untill ye matter of ye Complaint againft him be confidered & judged upon by ye Church.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh July 31, 1752.

Brother Henry Prentice Junr made an humble Confefsion to ye Brethren of ye horrible out breaking of his Pafsions according to ye Complaint Exhibited against him att ye last meeting.

The Brethren voted their acceptance of ye Same and Reftored him to ye free Enjoyment of Special ordinances.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh July 13, 1753.

By Handy Votes Deacon Sam^ll^ Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning Mr Thomas Soden, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Peter Tufts, Mr Thomas Sparhawk, Mr Wm Dana were Chofen to be ye Committee this year to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Christians &c.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. April 19, 1754.

By a Handy vote Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Mr Ebenezer Frost, Mr Peter Tufts, Mr Thomas Sparhawk & Mr Wm Dana were Chofen to be ye Committee for this year to Infpect ye Manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh May 16, 1755.

By Handy vote Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Peter Tufts, Mr Thomas Sparhawk, Mr William Dana were Chofen to be ye Committee for this Year to Infpect ye Manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.

Mem^{dm} It was but a thin meeting of ye Brethren otherwife I Should have Insisted upon y^{r} Choofing by written votes.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh April 16, 1756.

1. By Handy Votes. Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Peter Tufts, Mr Thomas Sparhawk, Mr William Dana were Chofen to be ye Committee for this year to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.
2. Voted y^{t} Mr Thomas Soden be added to ye Committee for Infpecting &c ye Chh Lott att Newton in ye room of Mr Ebenezer Wyeth Deceafed. Accordingly ye Committee for that purpofe are Deacon Sparhawk, Deacon Whittemore & Deacon Prentice, Chofen April 20 1744 & Mr Jonathan Haftings Chofen April 18, 1746 & Mr Thomas Soden Chofen this day.

(105) Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh Oct^{br} 28, 1757.

By Handy votes Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Mr Eben^{r} Froft, Mr Peter Tufts, Mr Thomas Sparhawk, & Mr Wm Dana were Chofen to be ye Committee for ye remainder of ye year to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.

Mem^{dm} Some of ye Honourable Brethren of ye Chh moved y^{t} for ye future it might not be Insisted upon with Such who Should be admitted into ye Chh to Come forth and Stand in ye front Alley or Isle, att ye time of their admifsion ; alledging y^{t} it was disagreeable & Surprizing to Some Persons & had been offered by way of objection by some Perfons & had been fuch a Stumbling Block to y^{m} as to prevent y^{r} offering y^{m}felves for admifsion and Considering it was but a meer Circumftan-

tial thing & a matter of Indifference, and confidering allso y^{t} ye Practice of other Chh^{s} allowed persons to Stand in y^{r} own proper Places att ye time of admifsion.

Therefore The Brethren agreed to leave ye matter to ye Difcretion of ye Paftor, att ye Same time manifesting that y^{y} did not Infist upon y^{r} Standing in ye Isle or alley and that they Should be well Satisfied if they appeared in any of ye Seats or Pews y^{t} Joyned upon ye Front Alley and fo as to be fairly before ye Paftor & in view of ye afsembly, and to this no one of ye Brethren offered ye leaft objection although they were defired to do it if y^{y} had any objection to offer.

April 14, 1758. Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh.

By written Votes, Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Peter Tufts, Mr Thomas Sparhawk, Mr Wm Dana were chofen to be ye Committee for this year to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.

May 11, 1759, Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh.

By Handy votes Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Peter Tufts, Thomas Sparhawk Efq^{r} & Mr Wm Dana were Chofen to be ye Committee for this year to Inspect ye Manners of profefsing Chriftians &c.

April 11, 1760. Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh.

1. By Handy vote The Same Perfons were Chofen for ye Committee to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Christians as were ye last year.
2. Mr Ebenezer Froft, was chosen to be added to ye committee for Infpecting ye Church Lott at Newton &c.

May 8, 1761. Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh.

By handy vote ye Same Committee was chosen as was ye last year to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.

June 4, 1762. Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh.

1. By handy vote Deacon Whittemore, Mr Thomas Soden, Deacon Prentice, Mr Ebenezer Froft, Mr Peter Tufts, Thomas Sparhawk. Efq^{r} Mr Wm Dana were Chofen for ye Committee to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.
2. Voted ye Capt Stedman, Mr Sam^{ll} Kent & Mr Wm Dana be

added to ye Committee to Inſpect ye Chh Lott att Newton, to view ye s^d^ Lot & conſider what is proper to be done relating to ye Sale of ye Wood of S^d^ Lott or ye Lott itſelf, and make report to Some other meeting of ye Chh.

May 6, 1763. Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. By handy votes Deacon Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Deacon Prentice, Mr Sam^ll^ Kent, Thomas Sparhawk Eſq^r^ Mr Wm Dana were Choſen as a Committee to Inſpect ye manners of Profeſsing Chriſtians &c.

(106) Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Church Dec^br^ 16, 1763.

1. Voted y^t^ all ye Wood & Timber upon ye Church Lott att Newton be Sold, and ye money procured by ye Sale Thereof be put out upon Interest. The Same to be diſposed of from time to Time by ye Church as they Shall direct & order it.
2. Voted That ye Committee of ye Church appointed to view & Inſpect S^d^ Lot (viz: Deacon Sam^ll^ Sparhawk, Deacon Sam^ll^ Whittemore, Deacon Henry Prentice, Jon^a^ Haſtings Eſq^r^ Ebenezer Froſt, Thomas Soden, Capt. Stedman, Wm Dana & Sam^ll^ Kent) Be and hereby are Impowred to sell ye Wood & Timber of S^d^ Lott, in Behalf of ye Chh to ye beſt advantage.
3. Voted that ye money procured by ye Sale of S^d^ Wood & Timber be veſted in Bonds with good Security. The S^d^ Bonds to be made to the Deacons, as Such & to y^r^ Succeſsors in S^d^ office in Behalf of ye Church.
4. Voted That ye Deacons and their Succeſsors be accountable for S^d^ monies to this Church from time to time, or to any Committee of ye Church y^t^ may or Shall be appointed for that purpose.

Att a meeting of the Brethren of ye Chh June 1st 1764.

By handy Votes Deacon Sam^ll^ Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Deacon Henry Prentice, Mr Sam^ll^ Kent, Thomas Sparhawk Eſq^r^ & Mr William Dana were Choſen a Committee to Inspect ye manners of Profeſsing Chriſtians &c.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh May 3, 1765.

By handy votes Deacon Saml Whittemore, Mr Edwd Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Deacon Henry Prentice, Mr Sam^ll^ Kent, Thomas Sparhawk Eſq^r^ & Mr Wm Dana were Choſen a Committee to Inſpect ye manners of Profeſsing Chriſtians &c.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. May 30, 1766.

1. Voted y^y^ would Chose ye Committee by Handy vote.
2. Deacon Sam^ll^ Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Mr Thomas Soden, Deacon Henry Prentice, Mr Sam^ll^ Kent, Thomas Sparhawk Efq^r^ & Mr Wm Dana were Chofen a Committee to Inspect ye manners of profefsing Chriftians &c.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh May 1st 1767.

1. Voted to Choofe ye Committee by Handy vote.
2. Deacon Sam^ll^ Whittemore, Mr Thomas Soden, Mr Edward Manning, Deacon Henry Prentice, Mr Peter Tufts, Thomas Sparhawk Efq^r^ & Mr Wm Dana were Chofen as a Committee for this year, to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Christians &c.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. May 27, 1768.

1. Voted to Choofe ye Committee by a handy vote.
2. Deacon Sam^ll^ Whittemore, Mr Edward Manning, Capt Marrett, Deacon Henry Prentice, Mr Sam^ll^ Kent, Thomas Sparhawk Efq^r^, & Mr Thomas Gardner were Chofen a Committee for this year to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Christians &c.

Deacon Whittemore gave in an account to ye Chh^s^ Monies procured by ye Sale of wood Timber upon ye Chh Lott att Newton viz.

Sam^ll^ Norcross & Noah Wifwell's Bond	L. M.	£66. 0. 0
Interest now due for ye Same		£3.12. 0
Ditto Promifsory Note of Hand		£8. 6. 8
Wm Angier, Zechariah Bordman, Jofiah Mason's Bonds for		£69. 6. 8
Sum total		147. 5. 4

(107) Att ye foregoing Meeting viz. May 27, 1768.

Deacon Whittemore gave an accont of ye mones in his hands being ye Surplufage of ye Contributions att ye Sacrament L. M. £13.17. 2

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh April 28, 1769.

1. Voted to Choose ye Committee for Infpecting ye manners of ye Chh &c. by handy vote.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS FROM THE OLD CEMETERY AT THE "GREEN," MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

COLLECTED BY CHARLES M. THATCHER

(*Continued from Vol. IV, The Genealogical Quarterly, page 174.*)

Eddy, Lucy C., wife of William S., May 4, 1848, 57 years.
Lucy A., daughter of William S. and Lucy C., Oct. 5, 1824, 1 month.
Edwin A., son of William S. and Lucy C., Sept. 18, 1825, 1 month 16 days.
George S., son of William S. and Lucy C., Sept. 6, 1826, 3 years 6 months 16 days.
Edwin A., son of William S. and Lucy C., Oct. 14, 1827, 2 months 25 days.
Nathaniel, son of N. A. and A. H., Oct. 5, 1842, 2 years 10 months. } Monument
Abby, wife of Nathaniel, Oct. 28, 1848, 55 years.
Nancy, " " " July 13, 1812, 28 years.

Ellis, John, died Sept. 6 —— in his 63 year.
Elizabeth, wife of John, Mar. 3, 1781, in her 60 year.
Capt. Joel, died June 21, 1763, in his 85 year.
Madam Elizabeth, wife of Capt. Joel, Apr. 3, 1753, in her 66 year.
Ensign Matthias, died Jan. 1, 1790, in his 71 year.
Matthias, died Oct. 3, 1804, in his 79 year.
Capt. Southworth, died Dec. 15, 1840, 71 years 9 months 27 days.
Deborah, wife of Capt. Southworth, Sept. 6, 1826, 58 years 9 months.
Polly, daughter of George and Phebe, Oct. 29, 1810, 33 years.

Elmes, Rodulphus, died Dec. 6, 1749, in his 81 year.
Bethiah, wife of Rodulphus, Oct. 25, 1746, in her 75 year.

Elmes, Ignatius, died Feb. 8, 1763, 57 year.
Ignatius, son of Ignatius and Sarah, Dec. 6, 1758, in his 20 year.
Eliphalet, died Aug. 4, 1830, in his 77 year.
Chloe, wife of Eliphalet, July 5, 1843, in her 86 year.
Lavinia, wife of Eliphalet, Oct. 31, 1836, in her 45 year.
Lavinia E., daughter of Eliphalet and Lavinia, Nov. 3, 1826, 1 yr., 3 mos.

Fance, Joseph, died Apr. 18, 1795, in his 70 year.
Martha, wife of Joseph, July 9, , in her 64 year.

Faunce, Abigail, whose 1st husband was James Faunce and her last husband was John Jacobs, Mar. 29, 1777, in her 54 year.
Marcy, daughter of Joseph and Martha, Apr. 30, 1776, in her 8 year.

Farnsworth, Julia Anne, wife of Rev. B. F., Sept. 17, 1819, 23 yrs.
An Infant, Julia Keith, died same day, age 10 days.

Finney, Deacon Ebenezer, died Sept. 21, 1745, in his 47 year.
Lewis, son of Deacon Ebenezer and Jean, Nov. 23, 1745, in his 15 year.
Lieut. Nelson, died Jan. 22, 1781, in his 53 year.
Martha, wife of Lieut. Nelson, Aug. 27, 1753, in her 25 year.
Florance, Relict of Lt. Nelson, Dec. 17, 1782, in her 53 year.
Lewis, died May , 1832, in his 68 year.
Margaret, wife of Lewis, Sept. 11, 1829, 55 years.
Margaret, daughter of Lewis and Margaret, July 16, 1796, 3 months 15 days.
Lewis, died Aug. 3, 1826, 22 years.

Freeman, Josiah, died May 14, 1769, in his 54 year.
Bethiah, widow of Josiah, Mar. 4, 1812, in her 90 year.
Benjamin, son of Josiah and Bethiah, April 26, 1753, in his 4 year.
Stephen, died March 7, 1769, in his 23 year.
Elisha, died Dec. 29, 1830, 85 years.
Mercy, wife of Elisha, Aug. 19, 1828, 82 years.
Hannah, died Sept. 22, 1842, 59 years.

Freeman, Elisha, died Nov. 30, 1842, 92 years.
Elisha, died Feb. 4, 1810, in his 55 year.
Lydia, daughter of Josiah and Virtue, Oct. 18, 1826, 5 months 23 days.
Louisa, wife of Capt. Morton, May 24, 1844, 30 years, 8 months, 10 days.
Maria, daughter of Capt. Morton and Louisa, Nov. 5, 1843, 6 years, 6 months, 8 days.

Fuller, Jabez, died Oct. 14, 1728, in his 31 year.
Dr. Jonathan, died March 13, 1802, in his 54 year.
Lucy, wife of Dr. Jonathan, died Sept. 17, 1839, in her 82 year.
John, son of Dr. Jonathan and Lucy, died Feb. 23, 1797, aged 11 months.
Thomas, son of Dr. Jonathan and Lucy, died July 16, 1782, in his 20 month.
Jonathan Hyller, son of Dr. Jonathan and Lucy, died May 23, 1793, aged 14 years 4 months 4 days.
John, died April 15, 1809, in his 57 year.
Betsey, wife of John, died Sept. 3, 1832, in her 75 year.
Miss Betsey, died Feb. 26, 1814, in her 28 year.

Gisby, Capt. Edward, lost at sea, 1795.
Deborah, wife of Capt. Edward, died Oct. 24, 1822, aged 66 years.
Edward, son of Capt. Edward and Deborah, died in 1799, aged 22 years.
Capt. John, died April 18, 1824, in his 45 year.
Mary, wife of Capt. John, died Nov. 24, 1847, aged 64 years.
Ann P., daughter of John and Mary, died June 21, 1819, aged 4 years 7 months 3 days.
Edward, son of Thomas and Mehitable, died Oct. 11 1836, aged 6 years 2 months 17 days.

Glasur, Priscilla S., wife of Benjamin A., died March 31, 1832 aged 33 years.

Hackett, George, died Oct. 15, 1848, aged 89 years 8 months 17 days.

Hackett, George, son of George and Zilphia, died Nov. 21, 1818, aged 26 years 7 months.

Harlow, William, died Jan. 3, 1793, in his 78 year.

Hannah, wife of William, died April 3, 1787, in her 77 year.

Joseph, son of William and Hannah, died Oct. 27, 1759, in his 20 year.

William Jr., died Dec. 23, 1780, in his 33 year.

"Behold thyself by me—such one was I, as thou—
and thou in time shall be—even dust as I am now—"

John, died July 10, 1814, in his 78 year.

Joanna, widow of John, died Oct. 23, 1816, in her 77 year.

Joanna, daughter of John and Joanna, died Oct. 16, 1778 aged 15 years 5 months 8 days.

Mary, daughter of John and Joanna, died Oct. 5, 1778, aged 3 years 3 months 25 days.

Daniel, son of John and Joanna, died Oct. 9, 1778, aged 6 years 1 month 10 days.

Joshua, son of John and Joanna, died Oct. 24, 1800, aged 7 years 11 months.

Lois, daughter of John and Joanna, and wife of Ephraim Pierce, died Nov. 20, 1793, in her 27 year.

Jonathan, formerly of Plymouth, born Jan. 1, 1747, O. S., died Oct. 7, 1832.

Betsey, relict of Jonathan and daughter of Deacon John Blackmer of Plymouth, born Nov. 18, 1746, O.S., died Sept. 9, 1833.

Joanna, wife of Lemuel, born Jan. 17, 1770, in her 22 year.

Mary, daughter of Lemuel and Mary, died Feb. 1774, in her 5 month.

Daniel, son of Lemuel and Joanna, died Jan. 25, 1754, aged 12 days.

Mercy, daughter of Jonathan and Betsey, born Aug. 31, 1770, died March 30, 1854.

Capt. Ezra, died Oct. 1, 1808, in his 69 year.

Ezra, son of Capt. Ezra and Betty, died March 23, 1783, aged 5 years 9 months 19 days.

Ephraim, died Oct. 17, 1797, aged 43 years 10 months 1 day.

Harlow, Miss Mary, died May 9, 1829, aged 83 years.
Josiah, died Nov. 19, 1798, aged 48 years 5 months 9 days.
Mary, relict of Josiah and wife of Ephraim Pierce, died May 13, 1815, in her 56 year.
Lucy Ann, daughter of Samuel and Hephzebah, died March 10, 1839, aged 13, years 9 months 3 days.
Hephzebah B., daughter of Samuel and Hephzebah, died Aug. 10, 1812, aged 7 months 20 days.
Benjamin Franklin, son of Branch and Lurany, born Aug. 28, 1838, died May 30, 1842.
Josephine Storrs, daughter of James H. and Maria L., born Sept. 14, 1849, died Oct. 1, 1849.

Holmes, Jane, wife of Capt. Ephraim, born in Pembroke, Jan. 31, 1724, and died in this Precinct June 16, 1775, aged 51 years 4 months 5 days.
John, died July 26, 1830, aged 57 years.
John, died Feb. 14, 1729–30, in his 36 year.
John, died Sept. 7, 1728, in his 66 year.
Thankful, wife of Ezra, died April 2, 1799, in her 50 year.
Cornelius [part of stone missing and used in building wall, — no town record.]

Howland, Isaac, died March 9, 1724, in his 75 year.
Isaac, died Oct. 13, 1787, in his 73 year.
Elizabeth, died Oct. 29, 1727, in her 75 year.
Seth, died Oct. 26, 1729, in his 52 year.
Isaac, died Feb. 26, 1723–4, in his 45 year.
Charles, son of Isaac and Sarah, died Sept. 20, 1723, aged 1 year 20 days.
Jeremiah, died Nov. 25, 1789, in his 74 year.
Betty, wife of Jeremiah, died Nov. 28, 1788, in her 63 year.
Hope, daughter of Jeremiah and Betty, died July 16, 1778, in her 22 year.
Joseph, son of Jeremiah and Betty, died April 13, 1783, in his 20 year.

Jackson, Mary, wife of John, died March 28, 1730, in her 44 year.

Jacobs, Abigail, whose first husband was James Faunce and her last husband was John Jacobs, died March 29, 1777, in her 54 year.

Keith, Bathsheba, wife of Cyrus, died May 20, 1791, aged 36 years 10 months.

Earl, son of Cyrus and Bathsheba, died Sept. 11, 1791, aged 4 months.

Philander, son of Cyrus and Jane, died Dec. 4, 1802, aged 1 year 9 months 13 days.

Melinda, daughter of Cyrus and Jane, died April 1804, aged 9 months 2 days.

John, died Sept. 17, 1844, in his 64 year.

Israel, died June 25, 1840, aged 22 years.

Cyrus, lost at sea, Sept. 1846, aged 22 years.

Lazell, Joshua, died Feb. 11, 1748, aged 29 years 4 months.

Prince, son of Joshua and Elizabeth, died Feb. 26, 1748, aged 3 years 10 months 16 days.

Elizabeth, daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth, died March 7, 1748, aged 5 years 10 months 13 days.

Mary, daughter of Joshua and Elizabeth, died March 29, 1749, aged 4 months 26 days.

Charles, son of Marston and Christina, died Aug. 23, 1832 aged 4 years 1 month 21 days.

Leach, Betty, wife of John, died April 21, 1773, in her 37 year.

Leonard, Olivia, daughter of David of Bridgewater and wife of Cephas Thompson, born Oct. 12, 1780, died May 22, 1819, aged 38 years.

Polly, wife of Caleb, died Jan. 1, 1791, in her 26 year.

Josiah, son of Moses and Lois, died March 3, 1798, in her 12 year.

Sally, wife of James M., died Nov. 17, 1822, aged 27 years.

Clarinda, wife of James M., died April 28, 1832, aged 32 years.

Ling, Samuel, died May 20, 1832, aged 27 years.

Jane, daughter of Silvanus and Jane, died Aug. 25, 1826, in her 13 year.

Littlejohn, William, died Feb. 14, 1826, in his 63 year.

Deliverance, wife of William, died Jan. 11, 1820, in her 51 year.

Henry, son of William and Deliverance, died June 9, 1813, in his 18 year.

Lovell, Joseph, died July 20, 1817, in his 59 year.
Jerusha, wife of Joseph, died Aug. 6, 1843, in her 78 year.
Sparrow, son of Joseph and Jerusha, died Jan. 5, 1803, in his 4 year.
Joseph, died Feb. 11, 1796, aged 79 years 22 days.
Patience, wife of Joseph, died March 7, 1807, in her 81 year.
Lieut. Silvanus, died June 6, 1800, in his 36 year.

Lunt, Doctor William, died July 3, 1754, in his 43 year.

Lyon, Lydia, widow of Lemuel, died Sept. 24, 1849, aged 89 years.
Isaac, died Jan. 8, 1848, aged 60 years.
Joanna, wife of Isaac, died Oct. 20, 1814, in her 24 year.

Makepeace, Alvan, died July 23, 1833, aged 32 years.

Marshall, Mary A., wife of Ponsonby, died March 31, 1837, aged 34 years.

Miller, Francis, was one of the Householders driven back to Plymouth, from Middleboro, by the Indians in 1675.
John, died May 11, 1720, in his 97 year. Was one of the Householders, who returned to Middleboro from Plymouth, after King Philip's war and at their first meeting in June 1677, resolved to repossess their Estates.
John, born in 1670, died Aug. 8, 1727, in his 58 year.
John, born in 1704, died April 7, 1794, aged 90 years 5 months 10 days.
} Monument

Priscilla, wife of John, died Oct. 7, 1754, in her 44 year.
Joseph, son of John and Priscilla, died Nov. 11, 1742, in his 11 month.
Capt. John, born in 1737, died Dec. 1, 1807, aged 70 years lacking 6 days.
Zilpah, widow of Capt. John, died Nov. 26, 1818, aged 81 years.
Abishai, son of Capt. John and Zilpah, died June 17, 1788, aged 20 years 7 months 10 days.

Miller, Lieut. John, born July 24, 1771, died July 16, 1818, aged 47 years lacking 8 days.

Rhoda S., daughter of Lieut. John and Susanna, died April 5, 1810, aged 4 years 21 days.

Joseph, died Dec. 29, 1825, aged 53 years.

Lydia, died March 6, 1734–5, in her 56 year.

Hannah, died in infancy, April 12, 1723.

Seth, died June 6, 1823, in his 84 year.

Abigail, wife of Seth, died July 22, 1789, in her 54 year.

Experience, widow of Francis and formerly wife of Lieut. Ebenezer Sproutt, died Nov. 9, 1758, in her 74 year.

Elias, died Nov. 12, 1781, in his 71 year.

Sarah, widow of Elias, died Sept. 28, 1800, in her 89 year.

Betty, daughter of Elias and Sarah, died April 18, 1773, aged 23 years 3 months 8 days.

Lieut. Elias, died May 10, 1807, in his 70 year.

Theodate, wife of Lieut. Elias, died July 18, 1797, aged 46 years 5 months 20 days.

Abraham, died March 16, 1817, aged 77 years.

Susanah, wife of Abraham, died April 15, 1770, aged 22 years 5 months 19 days.

Thankful, wife of Abraham, died June 17, 1853, in her 90 year.

Susannah, daughter of Abraham and Susannah, died Aug. 13, 1770, aged 1 year 4 months 12 days.

Abigail, daughter of David and Sarah, died Aug. 27, 1765, in her 4 year.

Samuel, son of David and Susannah, died March 31, 1749, aged 1 year 4 months 5 days.

Peter, died March 15, 1835, in his 85 year.

Kezia, wife of Peter, died July 6, 1826, in her 66 year.

Peter, Jr., died Aug. 12, 1808, aged 25 years 6 months 3 days.

Southworth, son of Peter and Kezia, died March 2, 1783, aged 1 month 7 days.

Arza, son of Peter and Kezia, died June 22, 1792, aged 3 weeks.

Jedediah, died March 8, 1838, in his 95 year.

Betsey, wife of Jedediah, died Jan. 16, 1832, in her 84 year.

(*To be continued.*)

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS OF HARPSWELL, ME.

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MERRYMAN.

CAPT. WALTER, Jr., d. 15 Aug., 1855; æ. 88 years 5 mos., m. Isabel, d. 11 Nov. 1829, dau. David Alexander, late of Harpswell, dec'd.

Ch:—David, b. 7 Oct., 1796. Walter, b. 28 Aug., 1798; d. Richmond 2 Sept. 1835. Isaac, b. 15 July, 1801. Robert, b. 15 Sept., 1802. Shubel, b. 14 Mar., 1806. Eli, b. 27 July, 1808. Anna, b. 11 Nov., 1810; d. 2 Jan., 1851. Thomas, b. 7 Aug., 1813. Betsey Barnes, b. 23 Nov., 1817.

JAMES, ——; m. Hannah, dau. Jacob Blake of Harpswell.

Ch:—John, b. 29 June, 1780; d. 28 May, 1857. Mary, b. 25 Dec., 1782. Hannah, b. 11 May, 1783. William, b. 4 Feb., 1785; d. 12 May, 1859. Fanny, b. 23 Feb. 1787; d. 19 Jan., 1856. Mercy, b. 17 Sept., 1791; d. 16 Oct., 1835. Lydia, b. Aug. 11, 1792; d. with 2 infants, 23 Aug., 1821. Jacob, b. 20 Sept., 1793.

JOHN, Jr. d. 28 May, 1857; m. Elizabeth, d. 29 Feb., 1853; dau. of Alcock Stover of Harpswell.

Ch:—William, Jr., b. 3 Apr., 1805; d. 28 July, 1831. Asenath, b. 24 Nov. 1806. Isaac, b. 9 May, 1809. James, b. 21 Aug., 1811. Silvester, b. 26 Sept. 1813; d. New Orleans, March 1849. George, b. 13 Feb. 1816; d. 24 July, 1834. Abigail, b. 13 March 1818; d. 15 Sept., 1854. Nathaniel, b. 13 Apr., 1820. Alcock, b. 14 Apr., 1822

WAITSTILL, ——; m. Eunice, dau. of John Hall of Harpswell, dec'd.

Ch:—Elizabeth, b. 13 Nov., 1802; d. 11 May 1803. Elizabeth, b. 18 June, 1803. Mary, b. 10 June, 1805. Mercy, b. —— 1807; d. 20 Oct., 1887. Selea, b. 15 Apr., 1710. Eunice, b. 18 June, 1812; d. 28 Jan. 1844. Jordon, b. 29 Sept., 1813. Nancy, b. 15 Oct., 1815. Waitstill, b. 31 Dec., 1817. John, b. 3 Feb., 1820.

EUNICE, her child born: Christopher Merryman. b. 20 Oct., 1834.

MICHAEL, m., —— dau. of Luke Bishop of Harpswell.

Ch:—Walter, b. 4 Apr., 1785. James, b. 3 June, 1787. Mary, b. 16 Aug., 1789. Michael, b. 4 June, 1792. Watson, b. 4 Aug., 1794; d. 14 Dec., 1797. Abigail, b. 8 Nov. 1796; d. 19 Feb., 1878. Watson, b. 3 Feb., 1799.

WALTER, ——; m. pub., 5 Jan., 1771, Elizabeth, dau. of Benjamin Weber of Harpswell.

Ch:—James, b. 20 June, 1771; d. 17 Nov., 1800. Samuel, b. 27 Nov., 1773. Sarah, b. 7 Nov., 1775. Meriam, b. 16 Apr., 1776. Waitstill, b. 1 Jan., 1778. Nancy, b. 20 June, 1780. Ruth, b. 16 Oct., 1781. Thomas, b. 6 Nov., 1783. Rhoda, b. 19 July, 1786. Joseph, b. 25 Oct., 1788. Benjamin, b. 13 Feb., 1791.

SAMUEL, —— m. Sarah, dau. of John Rodick, late deceased.

Ch:—Lucy, b. 23 Jan., 1794. Betsy, b. 29 Oct., 1795. Mary, b. 14 Aug., 1797. David, b. 8 May, 1799; d. 6 June, 1799. Walter, b. 13 June, 1810.

HUGH, —— m., pub. 30 Mar., 1765, Delight, dau. of Deacon Timothy Bailey.

Ch:—Timothy, b. 10 Aug., 1765; d. 29 June, 1846. Hugh, b. 1767. Hannah, b. 1769; d. 8 Dec. 1843. John, b. 1771. Olive, b 1774; d. 7 Aug., 1851. Nathaniel, b. 1776. James, b. 1779; d. 17 Mar., 1870. Bethiah, b. 1782. Sarah, b. 1785.

TIMOTHY, b. 10 Aug., 1765; d. 29 June, 1846; m. Eliz., dau. James Gardner.

Ch:—Hugh, b. 25 Feb., 1787. Timothy, b. 19 Jan., 1789. Delight, b. 5 Dec., 1791. John, b. 3 May, 1794; d. 3 Dec., 1797. Martin, b. 15 Nov., 1797; d. 26 Mar., 1830. Leah, b. 1 Jan., 1800. Susanna, b. 28 Nov., 1802.

JOHN, —— m. Mary, dau. Thos. Skolfield, of Brunswick.

Ch:—Susanna, b. 17 Aug., 1798. Almira, b. 27 Dec., 1801. Martha, b. 26 Dec., 1803.

THOMAS, —— m. Mary, dau. Wm. Skolfield of Brunswick.

Ch:—William, b. 18 Oct., 1810. Levina, b. 18 Nov., 1812.

JAMES 4th, —— m. Mary, dau. Michael Merryman.

Ch:—Belinda, b. 10 Sept., 1816. Freeman Melcher, b. 9 July, 1818. Abigail, b. 29 May, 1820. Thomas, b. 27 Nov., 1826. James, Ira Philonzo, b. 12 May, 1831.

Capt. William, d. 12 May, 1859; m. Miriam, d. 13 Sept., 1874.
Ch:—David, b. 19 Sept., 1809. Wanton, b. 4 Apr., 1811; d. 24 Aug., 1856. John, b. 28 Aug., 1813; d. 7 June, 1845. Daniel, b. 4 May. 1819. Emmeline, b. 30 Apr., 1823; d. 18 Sept. 1849.

Capt. James, —— m. Sally.
Ch: Deborah, b. 19 July, 1814. Jeremiah, b. 4 Sept., 1817. Paul Curtis, b. 4 Sept., 1820. Hudson R., b. 22 Oct., 1822; d. 30 July, 1867. Mary E., b. 19 June, 1827; d. 19 Apr., 1855. Henry Alexander, b. 13 Dec., 1829.

Hugh, —— m. Sally ——.
Ch:—Delight, b. 19 Nov., 1814. Timothy b. 30 Mar., 1819. Mary, b. 7 Aug., 1823. Olive, b. 24 Apr., 1825. John Skolfield, b. 2 Apr. 1826.

Jacob ——, m. Elizabeth.
Ch:—Simon, b. 7 Apr., 1816; Charles, b. 26 Aug., 1818; Hannah, b. 24 Feb., 1820; Lydia, b. 12 Feb., 1822; Lucendia, b. 25 Sept., 1823; Josiah, b. 25 Dec., 1825; Jacob Henry, b. 5 Jan., 1832; Mercy Ellen, b. 1 May, 1835.

Capt. Huson, d. 17 Oct., 1885; m. Asenath, dau. John Merryman of Harpswell.
Ch:—Elizabeth, b. 30 Aug., 1826; Levina, b. 20 Apr., 1831; d. 6 June, 1832; Lavina, b. 1 Feb., 1835; George Wm., b. 27 Dec., 1836; d. 13 July, 1842; Sylvester and Isaac, b. 27 Dec., 1840; Sylvester d. 15 June, 1868; George Wm., b. 14 June, 1843; Frances M., b. 4 Mar., 1850.

Martin ——, m. Margaret, dau. of Samuel Miller of Brunswick
Ch: Caroline, b. 26 June, 1829.

Michael ——, m. [entered May 1834] Ann, dau. of William Chase of Freeport.
Ch:—Mary Alice, b. 24 Jan., 1832; George Cushman, b. 31 Jan., 1834.

Martin.

Capt. Matthew Martin, d. 30 Aug., 1825; m. Rebecca, who d. 2 Jan., 1832, dau. Clement Skocfield, late of Harpswell.
Ch:—Clement, b. 10 Nov., 1789; Unice, b. 9 June, 1794; Levina, b. 23 Nov., 1796; d. 21 Sept., 1801; Lucy, b. 27 Jan., 1799; John, b. 16 July, 1806; d. 24 Oct., 1837 in Mobile.

Capt. Clement Martin, m. Abigail, dau. Thomas Dugan of Bowdoin.

Ch:—Mahala, b. 20 Apr., 1813; Thomas, b. 3 Mar., 1815; d. 7 Jan., 1840; Matthew, b. 20 July, 1816; Henry C., b. 20 July. 1819; Clement, b. 30 June, 1822.

Capt. John Martin, m. Celia, dau. Waitstill Merryman of Harpswell.

Ch:—Rebecca, b. 28 Feb., 1834.

Thomas Marten resident at Harpswell and Eunice Adams of Harpswell intend marriage 16 Dec., 1758.

Mayo.

Noah Mayo, m. Hope, dau. Josiah Rich of Truro, county of Barnstable.

Ch:—John, b. 8 Feb., 1801.

John Mayo, m. Lucy, dau. David Rumeril, deceased, of Harpswell.

Ch:—Hope, b. 6 Dec., d. 29 Dec., 1824; Abigail, b. 7 Dec., 1825; d. 6 Jan., 1826; Noah, b. 15 Dec., 1826; d. 30 Dec., 1826; Noah, b. 30 Oct., 1827; John Henry, b. 8 Apr., 1831; Gustavus, b. 29 Aug., 1833; David, b. 3 Jan., 1839.

Merritt.

Capt. Henry Merritt, d. 7 Apr. 1827; m. Mary, dau. Isaac Snow, Esq., of Harpswell.

Ch:—Stephen, b. 22 Feb., 1779; William, b. 27 Dec., 1781; Priscilla, b. 29 Aug., 1783; Isaac, b. 25 July, 1786; d. 14 Oct., 1827; Elizabeth, b. 7 Apr., 1788; Jesse, b. 30 May, 1790; Henry, b. 23 Feb., 1792; Samuel, b. 22 Sept., 1795; Fanny, b. 4 Dec., 1798; Elisha, b. 22 Oct., 1800; Jenny, b. 28 Apr., 1803.

Stephen Merritt, d. 16 June, 1835; m.

Ch:—Henry, 3rd, b. 15 Dec., 1807; d. 11 Mar., 1808; Mary Jane, b. 8 July, 1809; Isaac, b. 12 Sept., 1811; Catherine, b. 9 Aug., 1814; Samuel, b. 30 Mar., 1823.

William Merritt, m. Priscilla.

Ch:—Harriot Snow, b. 30 July, 1810.

Jesse Merritt, m. Jane.

Ch:—Henry G., b. 8 May, 1826; Albion Curtis, b. 24 Jan., 1830; Charles Augustus, b. 28 Aug., 1824.

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VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

(*Continued from Vol. I, page 64.*)

Rev. George Wheaton, son of Dr. George Wheaton, died in Mansfield, Mass., June 24, 1773, in his 22d year.

Enoch Collins, aged 38, died in Salem, Mass., Oct. 10, 1773.

Mrs. Mary Lambert, aged 45, died in Salem, Mass., Oct. 10, 1773.

Dr. William Fairfield, aged 41, died in Salem, Mass., Oct. 11, 1773.

John Williams, Jr., aged 25, and Mrs. Tuckerman died in Boston.

Mrs. Temperance Smith died in Sandwich, Mass.

Christopher Tilden of Boston died in Jamaica.

Miss Rachel Hersey died in Hingham, Mass., aged 23.

Capt. Eliphalet Phillips, Samuel Kinsley, Thomas Perkins, David Snow, and Mrs. Deborah Conant died in Bridgewater, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Oliver died in New London, Conn.

Hon. Walter Delaney died in Maryland.

1773, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Wellman, aged 27, Mrs. Webb, aged 46, Mrs. Townshend, aged 36, and Mrs. Lambert died in Salem, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Ellison died in Boston, Mass.

Capt. Chapin Samson of Boston died on his passage from the West Indies.

Capt. Aaron Davis died in Roxbury, Mass.

William Gordon of Liverpool, Eng., died in Roxbury, Mass., aged 52. He left a wife and 7 children in Liverpool.

Mrs. Rebecca Bridgen died in Westminster, Mass.

Capt. Benjamin Seabury, aged 66, died in Little Compton, R. I.

Rev. John Rogers died in Kittery, Me., a few days before Oct. 22, 1773.

1773, Oct. 29.

Levi Ames, aged 21, was executed in Boston, Mass., for burglary, Oct. 14, 1773. He was born in Groton, Mass., son of Jacob Ames, who died when Levi was two years old.

The wife of John Wentworth of Wakefield, N. H., died in Newington, N. H., week before last.

Mary, wife of Thomas Manning, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 22, 1773, in her 56th year.

John Peirce, aged 78, Miss Sally Perry, aged 26, and a child of Peter Mushaway died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1773, Nov. 5.

Capt. James Heath was drowned at Kennebeck, Me., Oct. 24, 1773.

William Campbell of Georgetown, Me., was drowned about Oct. 24, 1773.

1773, Nov. 12.

Capt. Robert Hale Ives of Beverly, Mass., and Capt. Taylor Bacon of Salem, Mass., died on a voyage from St. Eustatia.

Katy, only daughter of Hon. William Browne of Salem, Mass., and granddaughter of Gov. Wanton, died in Bristol, R. I., Oct. 26, 1773, in her 10th year.

Samuel, son of Nathaniel Foster, aged about 14, was killed by accident in Salem, Mass., Nov. 1, 1773.

Moses Johnson, Harvard, 1771, student at law, died in Falmouth, Me., before Nov. 2, 1773.

Mrs. Lydia Haven, aged 89, died in Framingham, Mass., before Nov. 2, 1773.

Miss Peggy Sewall, aged 38, died in Salem, Mass.

1773, Nov. 19.

Hannah, wife of Jacob Sheafe, in her 55th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 12, 1773. She left 10 children.

Nathaniel Hart was killed by a fall in the parish of Kensington, in Farmington, Conn., one evening last week, [dated Nov. 5]. He left a wife and 8 children, the oldest not 14 years old.

1773, Nov. 26.

Lydia Atwood was found drowned in Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 10, 1773.

Capt. Frost, aged 56, Charles Venner, aged 45, and David Love died in Boston, Mass.

Capt. Joseph Bull, tide surveyor, died in Newport, R. I.

Miner West, about 28 or 29 years old, was found delirious, wandering in the woods between Mount Carmel and Bethany, Conn., Oct. 28, 1773, and died in a few hours. He was said to be a native of Tolland, Conn., and to have relatives in Stockbridge, Mass.

John Gilchrist committed suicide in Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 25, 1773. He left a wife and children.

Hon. John Wentworth, in his 70th year, died in Portsmouth, N.H., Nov. 24, 1773.

1773, Dec. 3.

John Mico Wendell died in Boston, Mass., Nov. 24, 1773.

1773, Dec. 10.

Hon. Daniel Peirce, in his 66th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 4, 1773.

Col. Thomas Bell, aged 75, died in Newcastle, N. H., Dec. 4, 1773.

Walter Neal died in Greenland, N. H.

George Derbage and Betsy, daughter of Capt. Lewis Turner, late of Boston, Mass., were married in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Bryan died in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 4, 1773.

Mr. —— Rand was drowned in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 6, 1773.

1773, Dec. 17.

Samuel Griffith, aged 44, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 11, 1773.

Lieut. Benjamin Folsom was killed by a falling tree in Wolfeborough, N. H.

Dr. Humphrey Devereux of Marblehead, Mass., aged 43, died in Salem, Mass., Dec. 3, 1773.

1773, Dec. 24.

Col. David Burr died in Fairfield, Conn., Dec. 3, 1773.

Rev. Noah Hobart, in his 68th year, died in Fairfield, Conn., Dec. 6, 1773.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lothrop was fatally burned in New Concord, Conn., Dec. 18, 1773.

George Sherburne, in his 20th year, son of Mrs. Mehitabel Sherburne of Portsmouth, N. H., was lost at sea on a voyage from London to Boston.

Jacob Lavers, Mrs. Furber, and Mrs. Wheelwright died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1773, Dec. 31.

The wife of Rev. Jacob Burnap died in Merrimack, N. H., Dec. 21, 1773.

Thomas Wells was killed by accident in Chester, N. H., Dec. 27, 1773.

Benjamin Jones of Springfield, Mass., was drowned in the Connecticut river Dec. 9, 1773.

1774, Jan. 7.

Joseph Dewey and Miss Hannah Phelps were married at Westfield, Mass., last Thanksgiving day evening. She was 41 years old, and was sister to his son's wife.

Thomas Beck, aged 91, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 1, 1774.

1774, Jan. 14.

Dr. John, youngest son of Rev. Thomas Smith, died in Falmouth, Me., Dec. 25, 1773.

1774, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Emmons, widow of Deacon Emmnos of East Haddam, Conn., and mother of Daniel Horsford, deceased, died in Marlborough, Conn., Dec. 12, 1773. Mr. Horsford was about 40 years old at his death in October, and left 11 children.

The wife of Hezekiah Bradley died of a fall in New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20, 1773.

Hon. Thomas Sanders died in Gloucester, Mass.

Deacon Shem Drowne, aged 91, died in Boston, Mass.

William Spurr died in Dorchester, Mass.

Robert Leake, commissary-general of North America, died in New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wibird, aged 68, only remaining daughter of the late Rev. Jabez Fitch, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 14, 1774. She left an only son, a minister.

1774, Jan. 28.

Mary, widow of Samuel Moody, aged 73, died in Falmouth, Me., Jan. 4, 1774.

Richard Lowden died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1774, Feb. 4.

Jemima, wife of Thomas Lewis, was found dead in Boston, Mass., Jan. 24, 1774.

Rev. Edward Barnard died in Haverhill, Mass.

1774, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Mehitable Grant, aged 98, died in Cumberland, near Providence, R. I. She was born in Rehoboth, Mass.

(*To be continued.*)

NOTES IN RELATION TO THE WEBSTER FAMILY.

By S. P. Sharples.

(*Continued from Vol. V, The Genealogical Quarterly, page 189.*)

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1. John Webster of Barbadoes made a will dated July 18, 1666, probated Sept. 9, 1667. In this he bequeathed three fourths of all his property to his three sons: John in England, Henry and Edward in Barbadoes, to be equally divided among them, and one-fourth to his wife, Ann.

He appointed Col. Timothy Thornhill, John Paige, Esq., Lieut. William Eastchurch, and Capt. Thomas Holmes, executors in trust and guardians of his sons, Henry and Edward, during their minority and their stay in Barbadoes. The will was witnessed by William Birkin and Henry Richards. In a codicil dated Sept. 14, 1666, he made a bequest to the children of his two brothers, Henry and Edward, and one to his kinswoman, Elizabeth Thoxturne. He also gave to each of his executors one thousand pounds of Muscavado sugar. The codicil was witnessed by Henry Richards and Eleanor Smith.

Children:

i John, died about 1730. He was a merchant in London, England.

ii Edward, died unmarried in Barbadoes.

2 iii Henry, m. Esther ——.

2. Henry Webster (*John*) came to Boston, Mass., April 15, 1679, in the ship Robert of Boston, Nathan Hayman commanding, from Barbadoes. His widow, Esther Webster, m. Dec. 21, 1697, Richard Henchman, mariner. Cotton Mather married them

Her will was probated April 12, 1729. In it she devised her estate to her son, John Webster, and her daughter, Anna Diamond, wife of Thomas Diamond.

Children:

3 i Anne, b. Boston, Feb. 9, 1682.

4 ii John, b. Boston, Sept. 28, 1688.

3. Anne Webster (*Henry, John*), b. Boston, Feb. 9, 1682; m. July 2, 1706, Thomas Diamond, mariner.

Children, born in Boston:

i Thomas Diamond, b. Nov. 19, 1708.
ii William Diamond, b. March 23, 1710/1.
iii John Diamond, b. Sept. 18, 1713.

4. John Webster (*Henry, John*), b. Boston, Sept. 28, 1688; d. 1740; m. May 21, 1713, Mary Smith, b. 1691, d. April 5, 1775, aged 84 years.

Will dated Jan. 22, 1740, probated March 3, 1740. Wife Mary to have one third of the estate and negro woman Flora. Four children: Grant, Esther, Mary and Ann. Grant has had a liberal education and is therefore to receive less of the estate than the other children.

Widow Mary Webster of Boston, Grant Webster of Haverhill, and Mary and Esther Webster of Boston, children and heirs of John Webster, merchant of Boston, sell a house and land on Prince street, formerly belonging to their father, July 27, 1747.

Children:

i John, b. Feb. 25, 1713/4; never married; died at Jamaica.
5 ii Grant, b. Jan. 31, 1717/8; d. Aug. 30, 1797.
iii Henry, b. May 12, 1720; d. young.
iv Mary, b. Nov. 9, 1721; d. May 21, 1803, Haverhill, Mass.
v Esther, b. May 19, 1723/4; d. Durham, N. H.; m. int. July 18, 1751, Philip Richardson.
vi Joanna, b. June 23, 1726; d. young in Boston.
vii Anne, b. Sept. 15, 1727; m. Dr. Philip Gotfried Kast of Boston.
viii Joanna, b. Oct. 2, 1729; d. young.
ix Thomas, b. Boston, 1731; d. young.

5. Grant Webster (*John, Henry, John*), b. Boston, Mass., Jan. 31, 1717/8; d. Boston, Aug. 30, 1797; m. May 31, 1739, Hannah Wainwright, b. Feb. 1, 1721/2, d. Mar. 13, 1765, daughter of Capt. John and Hannah (Redford) Wainwright.

He was graduated at Harvard College in the class of 1736. After his marriage he lived in Haverhill, Mass., till about 1750,

when he removed to Salisbury, Mass. Afterwards he returned to Boston, where he spent the remainder of his days. He was called Grant Webster of Haverhill, by the court, when he was appointed administrator to the estate of Redford Wainwright, of Newbury, June 9, 1746. Sept. 29, 1779, he was chosen juror for a maritime court, at Boston. July 12, 1782, he was allowed by the Town of Boston to sell spirits. He was appointed to assist the assessors to raise men for the Continental Army, in 1782.

Children:

i Mary, b. Dec. 7, 1740; m. Enoch Bagley.
ii Hannah, b. May 25, 1743; d. Nov. 13, 1743.
iii John, b. July 21, 1748; d. Oct. 31, 1753.
iv Abigail, b. Oct. 3, 1751.
v John, b. Sept. 15, 1755; d. June 19, 1775, in the West Indies.
vi Hannah, b. Sept. 10, 1758; d. Montreal, Canada; m. Feb. 15, 1785, Rev. John Fisher of Brighton, Mass. She published, "The Coquette, or the History of Eliza Wharton, Founded on Fact" (this was republished in 1855). "The Boarding School" (1796), Lessons of a Preceptress (1798).
6 vii Redford, b. June 18, 1761.
viii Anne, b. March 13, 1765; m. —— Pennell of Salem.

6. Redford Webster (*John, Henry, John, Grant*), b. Salisbury, Mass., June 18, 1761; d. Boston, Aug. 31, 1833; m. Sept. 2, 1787, at Boston, Hannah White, daughter of John and Susanna (Shattuck) White. Redford Webster was an apothecary. He occupied in 1790 a wooden building on Ann St., belonging to John White. His will is on file in the probate office in Boston. In it he mentions his only son, John W. Webster. His grandchildren are mentioned, but not named. Thomas West of Haverhill, Joseph Richardson of Boston, and Edward G. Prescott of Boston, kinsman of my said grandchildren. He gives annuity to "My niece Mary Bagley of Amesbury."

Signed Redford Webster

"With Mr. Eliot's bad pen in the dark shop."

Child:

7. i John White Webster, b. May 20, 1793; d. Aug. 30, 1850, Boston; m. May 16, 1818, Harriet Frederica Hickling , b.

March 22, 1793, d. Oct. 10, 1853, Cambridge; daughter of Thomas S. and Sarah (Folder) Hickling of Fayal. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1811, and received the degree of M.D. in 1815; was Erving Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy from 1827 to 1850. Fellow of the American Academy, fellow of the Geological Society of London, member of the Imperial Mineral Society of St. Petersburg.

Children:

i John Redford, b. Mar. 16, 1819; d. Oct. 28, 1820.

ii Sarah Hickling, b. Jan. 31, 1821; m. Oct. 7, 1845, John P. Dabney.

iii Harriet Wainwright, b. Sept. 24, 1822; d. Feb. 2, 1833.

iv Marianne White, b. Feb. 3, 1825.

v Catherine Prescott, b. May 5, 1827; m. Aug. 24, 1858, Thomas J. Lothrop.

vi Susan, b. Aug. 13, 1830. Her name was changed to Hannah Wainwright after the death of her sister in 1833; m. April 2, 1851, Samuel W. Dabney.

The Dabneys were sons of W. Dabney and Frances Pomeroy. Charles W. Dabney was for many years U. S. Consul at Fayal, where the Dabneys have resided for a long time.

Professor Webster was the last male descendant of Henry Webster who bore the name of Webster, and this branch of the Webster family is now extinct in the male line. There has been in each generation since Henry came to this country only one male child who lived and had chlidren. Professor Webster's only son died when an infant.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

THE SMALL-SMALLEY FAMILY OF BARNSTABLE CO., MASS. Among the early settlers at Eastham was John Smalley who married, 29 Nov. 1638, Ann Walden and had: Hannah, born 14 June 1641; married, 23 Jan, 1660-61, John Bangs. John, born 8 Sept. 1644. Mary, born 11 Dec. 1647; married, 19 Sept. 1667, John Snow. Isaac, born 11 Dec. 1647.

From the records of Piscataway, N. J., we learn that John Smalley and his two sons were among the early planters of that state, their names appearing in the list of settlers securing land between 1668 and 1671. The date of John Smalley's death is not known but his will, now on file at Trenton, was dated 16 July 1689 and proved 23 June 1697. The will mentions wife Ann; sons Isaac and John; sons of John—John and Jonathan; daughters Hannah Banges and Mary Snow (who has three daughters).

During the Indian wars between 1680 and 1700, Edward, Francis, Daniel and Benjamin, sons of Francis and Elizabeth Small, were driven out of Maine and New Hampshire and settled in Barnstable county. The descendants of these men, many of whom spelled their name Smalley, are usually referred to in family and local histories as the descendants of John Smalley of Eastham. As we have seen, John Smalley removed to New Jersey before 1671 and was the ancestor of the New Jersey family. With the exception of John Smalley and his children, the early Smalls and Smalleys of Cape Cod, were, it is thought, descendants of Francis Smale of Maine.

See Pope's Pioneers of Mass.: New Eng. hist. and gen. register: N. Y. Gen. and biog. record, v. 29, p. 39 *et seq.*: N. J. Archives, v. 21, p. 269 (John Smalley's will): *Ibid*, v. 23, p. 423 (Isaac Smalley's will): New Eng. hist. and gen. register 1881, pp. 366-367 (Anna Dyer's statement): also, for many references to John Smalley, John junior and Isaac, between the years 1671 and 1700, see N. J. Archives.

CLARENCE ALMON TORREY, Univ. of Chicago.

SAVAGE—Power of attorney given by Thomas Savage, Ephraim Savage, Perez Savage, Ebenezer Savage, sons, heirs and executors of the will of Thomas Savage, Esq. of Boston, deceased, to Edward Randolph, Esq., now in Boston to sue etc., to recover 1/18 part

of Rhode Island of which their father was proprietor. 17 Nov. 1683. Heraldic seals. Witnessed by John Balston, Robert Johnson, and William Wharton. Mass. Archives, 2:58.

Ebenezer Benton. The author of "Samuel Slade Benton, His Ancestors and Descendants," thinks that Ebenezer Benton, son of the first Andrew, died before 1760. He was born 1674, as he was nine years old at his father's death, 1683. A MS. notice of him by Col. James Ward of Hartford (d. 1856 æt. 89) says that he married Elizabeth White (*John, Nathaniel, John*) and had daughter Ruth, b. 1 Jan. 1738, and that he died 1770 æt. 96. His wife d. 9 March 1791.

Ruth Benton m., 1763, Jonathan Butler and had daughter Ruth who m., 1803, the said James Ward. Ruth Benton died 6 Sept. 1817. Norman M. Isham.

Elbert Elberta Stoothoffe living at Amerffort on Long Island, will dated 18 Dec. 1686, at New York. Ratifies marriage contract with wife Sarah Rodloffe dated 20 July 1683. Former children of my deceased wife Aeltie Cornelise, by name William Gerretss van Cowenhoven, Mary married with Coert Stevense and the child or children begotten by Roeloff Martense shall each of them receive for their mother's estate £50 country pay, amounting in all to £150 immediately on my decease. Their brother and uncle John Gerretse van Cowenhoven has had 2000 gulders for the estate of his mother. To son Gerrit Stoothoff my islands with all appurtenances lying upon Long Island under the jurisdiction of Amesffort called by the Indians Wynpagque. My house and lot in village of Amesffort which I bought of Pieter Cornelise, clerk, but not to sell or charge the said island which to pass at his death to his children, or in default of issue to his two sisters. Heyltie and Aegie Stoothoff and if they have no children to my right heirs, so to remain in my blood forever.

Son in law Thomas Willett 30 margen of land by my son in law John Theumissfers. My only and universal heires, my children begotten of my wife Aeltie Cornelisse deceased, viz. Gerritt, Heyltie and Aegie. Son Gerrett and son in law Thomas Willet executors. Witnesses: Paul Richarde, Dirck Ten Eyck, William Bogardus. Admitted to probate 25 Feb. 1688, at an Inferior Court of Pleas held for King's county, Long Island before Stephanno Van Courtland, Esq. Suff. Probate, 13:7

THE HISTORY OF CONCORD, MASS., by Alfred Sereno Hudson, well known as the author of the History of Sudbury, and several other works of historical interest, will soon issue from the press. The book is in two volumes, of which volume I covers the Colonial period, and volume II the Provincial period and the Revolution. In the first volume will be found the annals of the town from its settlement in 1635 to 1655, so arranged that the reader may easily distinguish what is of actual record and what the author has supplied to illustrate the manners and customs of the times, which though not of record as pertaining to Concord is designed to be true of that period and as applicable to Concord as any other Massachusetts town. The remainder of the work is strictly historical and biographical. The illustrations will be a most pleasing feature. The price of the complete work is $8. Volume I will be ready in May, and may be obtained from George E. Littlefield, Cornhill, Boston.

THE N. E. HIST. GENEAL. REGISTER for April contains genealogical notices of the following families: Clark of Milford, Chalker of Guilford, Johnson of Woburn, Doane, Bristol, Converse, Cotton: church records of Scituate, Braintree, Chilmark, Vernon, Conn.; and the record of deaths of Edgartown. An especially interesting contribution is Miss Westgate's Sailors in the Louisburg Expedition of 1745.

PISCATAQUA—In Volume 3 of Massachusetts Archives, folio 440, are several interesting papers concerning the first settlement at Piscataqua most of which have been printed in volume 1 Provincial Papers of New Hampshire. Among the papers not printed is a receipt given by Obadiah Bruen to Thomas Larkham for £10 in consideration of which he sold all his share in the "Plantation of Pascataquake." This receipt is dated 21 June 1641. The consideration was £3 in money and beaver, 5 bushells corn 20 shillings, 6 yards woolen cloth 40 shillings, and a heifer cow £4.

On the back of this receipt is "an account of goods in the custody of Mr. Larkham which belong to the whole adventurers" as follows: One great iron pot, one fowling peice, three pair musket moulds, one pair sheep shears, two brass tobacco pipes, one great knife, two pair scissors, five dozen awlblades, one dozen

cod hooks, four and one half pounds lead, one sicle, one bearing bill, one saw, three *two* moose coats, a key to the barn door. These are acknowledged by Mr. Thomas Larkham except that the key "Nicholas hiltonn has of Mr. Larkom and is in his custody."

The partners to this extensive enterprise were Richard Hunt, Thomas Wingfield, Thomas Knight, Thomas Hunt (or Burt), William Rowley, and Richard Percivall, a Shrewsbury draper, who sold his share, 22 Oct. 1635, to Obadiah Bruen, also a draper of Shrewsbury. Bruen came to New England, and afterward was of Cape Ann and later of New London, and disposed of his interest as shown above to Thomas Larkham the minister at Northam. On the 13 Sept. 1642, Larkham sold his share to William Waldern.

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Mar. 16.	Charlton	260	$1300
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Mr. Dow of the Essex Institute informs us that no part of the record is omitted in the Institute publications.

The editors of this magazine have received many communications commending the position taken in the April issue.

Some Notes from Vol. 13, Bristol Deeds.

John Hoskins of Taunton, weaver [wife Elizabeth] to Joseph Tisdale of do., inholder, land there. 31 July 1707. Wit., Natl. Fisher, Jas. Tisdale, Jona. Hall. Page 1.

William Hack, husbandman [wife Susanna] of Taunton to Jos. Tisdale, bounding on land Tisdale bought of Geo. Goodwin of Taunton and on Nicholas Stephens. 24 June, 1708. Page 2.

Thomas Gilbert of Taunton, yeoman, to Jos. Tisdale, land in Taunton. 3 Feb. 1703. Wits. Henry Hodges, Samuel Blake, Page 5.

Samuel Mott of Dartmouth [wife Mary], to Peleg Slocum of do. "being part of the first division at the rate of 800 acres to a share." 28 Feb. 1709. Wit., Wm. Cornwell, Francis Barker. Ack. at Newport, 1709. Page 7.

Jos. Taber of Tiverton, yeo., to Job Briggs of do., husbandman, land bounding on Dartmouth line. 17 March 1708–9. Wit., Thos. Wilcocks, Thos. Wait, Elias Williams. Page 8.

Joseph Taber of Tiverton to Thos. Wait, Jr., now of Portsmouth, R. I., husbandman, land in Tiverton bounding on Philip Taber

and Dartmouth line, Richard Crane. 16 March 1708-9. Wit., Philip Taber, Job Briggs. Page 9.

Capt. Thos. Townsend of Portsmouth, R. I., to son-in-law Job Almy of Punckatest in Tiverton, " land there I bought of Samuel Little then of Marshfield but late of Bristol, deceased 1695." 1 July 1708. Wit., Wm. Manchester, Wm. Arnold. Page 10.

John Walley of Boston, merchant, and Sarah his wife, Nathaniel Oliver of Boston, merchant, and Elizabeth his wife, Nath[l] Byfield, and Deborah his wife, Stephen Burton and Abigail his wife all of Boston, merchants, to John Saffin 40 A. on westerly side of Mount Hope Neck also 1-150 part of 600 acres to be laid out. 18 May 1681. Wit., Mercey Davise, Eliezer Moody, servant to John Hayward, scrivener. Page 13.

Nicholas Tanner of Swanzey, yeo., to John Saffin two lots in "Brooks his pasture" in Swanzey, bounding on land of Hugh Cole, Jr., now in tenure of John Thurbar, Jr., land formerly Sampson Mason. 14 Nov. 1688. Wit., Richard Haslum, John Motteram, Mary Whitiker. Page 15.

Indenture between Thomas Earle of Dartmouth, yeo., and Wm. Anthony and Thos. Hix of Portsmouth, R. I., Jos. Wanton, Richard Burden, Jos. Anthony, Jr., of Tiverton, husbandmen, all his lot in Swanzey, being that land on which stands a certain meeting house in which the people called Quakers usually meet. 7 Sept. 1708. Page 17.

Daniel Greenell, Sr., of Little Compton, to son Richard. Wit. Robert Woodman, Edw. Richmond. 1703. Page 20.

Daniel Greenell, Jr., and wife Lidiah of L. Compton, to Richard Greenell. 1703. Wit., Wm. Heffernan, Seth Philips, Page 21.

Philip Callender of Newport, boatman, and wife Mary, to Richard Greenell of Little Compton, all right Philip has in right of his wife in lands under will of Dan[l] Eaton late of Little Compton, 1705. Wit., Sarah Woodbury, Thos. Fox. Page 23.

Henry Nichelson of Boston, barber, adm. on estate of Jas. Stratton of Watertown, in consideration of payment by Abraham Anthony of Rhode Island, on account of Rich[d] Greenell of Little Compton, general release. 1706. Wit., Benj. Emmons, John Valentine.

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EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BEVERLY,* ESSEX COUNTY, MASS.

(Vital Statistics.)

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VOLUME I.

NOTE.— The *folios* in the old Record are completely obliterated; hence, the word—*page*— is inserted in this manuscript at the beginning of each of the Record.

Births.

[torn] page. ell the fonne of Lott Conant was borne the 28th of July 1650

Jno Connant the fonne of Lott Connant was borne —— 15th of December 1652

Lott the Sonne of Lott Connant was borne the 16th of february 1657

Elizabeth the Daughter of Lott Connant was borne the 13th of May 1660

Mary the Daughter of Lott Connant borne the 14th of July 1662

Martha the Daughter of Lott Connant was borne the 15th of Auguſt 1664

William and Sarah: twins the fonne & Daughter of Lott Connant weare borne the 19th of February 1666

Rodger the Sonne of Lott Connant was borne the 10th of march 1669

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Rebecca the Daughter of Lott Connant was borne laſt of January 1670

William Dodge of Cog^{r} and Elizabeth haſkall weare married the 10th of July 1665
Mary the Daughter of Wm Dodge was borne the 12th of may 1667
Elizabeth the Daughter of Will Dodge was borne the 13th of Aprill 1670
henry Baile & Dorothy Bond weare married the 20th of September 1665
[torn] ane & freeborne Sallowes we—— the 29th of July 1664
Anthony the Sonne of Anthony Wood borne 17th Decemb^{r} 169-
Mary the Daughter of Anthony Wood was borne the 9th of December 1670

Thomas Weſt and Elizabeth Jackſon weare married the 12th of December 1661
Elizabeth the Daughter of Thomas Weſt was borne the 26th of September 1663
Mary the Daughter of Thomas Weſt was borne the 22nd of September 1665
hannah the Daughter of Thomas Weſt was borne the 20th of october 1667
John the Sonne of Thomas Weſt was borne the 5th of october 1669

Ephraim herrick and Mary Croſſe weare married the 3rd of July 1661
Jno herrick the Sonne of Ephraim herrick was borne the 31st of may 1662
Ephraim the Sonne of Ephraim herrick was borne 13th of Auguſt 1664
Mary the Daughter of Ephraim herrick was borne 14th of June 1667
Steven the 15th of march 1670 the Sonne of Ephraim herricke:

page — Peeter Woodberry and Sarah Dodge weare married the — of Jully 1667
Sarah the Daughter of Peeter Woodberry was borne the 12th of December 1668
Abigaile the Daughter of Peeter Woodberry was borne the 13th of Aprill 1671

William the Sonne of William Woodberry Junr was borne the 10th of March 1665
Judith the Daughter of William Woodberry was borne the 22nd of november 1667
Jonathan the Sonne of John Rayment was borne the 27th of April 1666
Nathaniell theSonne of John Rayment was borne the 15thof March 1670
page —
John Rayment and ——— Weare married the 20th of Auguſt —
Beniamen the Sonne of John Rayment———20th of Auguſt 1672

Joſeph herrick and Sarah Leach weare married the 7th day of february 1665
Joeſph the Sonne of Joeſph herrick was borne the 2^{d} of Aprill 1667:
Beniamin the Sonne of Joeſph herrick was borne the firſt of January 1669
John the Sonne of Joſeph herrick was borne the 25th of January 1670

Sammuell harris and Mary hoare Weare Marryed the 30th Day of June 1671:
Daniell the ſonne of Samuell hariſs was born the 31^{t} of march 1672
Iſaack Woodberry and Mary Wilkes weare married the 9th of October 1671 by maio^{r} hawthorne
Thomas the Sonn of John Lovett was borne the 25th of September 1661:
Mary the Daughter of John Woodberry was borne the 6th of September 1671
humphery Woodberry & Anna Winder weare marryed the 10th october 1671
Richard Ober & Abbigaile Woodberry weare married the 26th December 1671
John Swarton & Abbigaile hibbard weare married the 8th of January 1671
Joſeph hibbard & Abigaile Graves weare married the 20th october 1670:
Thomas herrick ——
John the Sonne of Georg Stanley was borne the 24th of february 1671

page— [torn] dike and mary patch —re Legally: married the 28th Aprill 1663:
Mary the Daughter of paule Thorndike was borne the 8th of January 1663:
Elizabeth the Daughter of Paule Thorndike was borne the 14th of October 1670:
Hannah the daughter of Paul Thorndike was born the 14th may in the year 1673

Jno Edwards & mary Selare married the 20th may 1666:
Jno the Sonne of Jno Edwards borne the 11th December 1668
Elizabeth ye Daughter of Jno Ewards borne firſt of Aprill 1671

Deliuerance the Daughter of John Dodg Senr was borne the 10th Day of march 1660
John the Sonne of John Dodg Ser borne the 15th Day of Aprill 1662
Joſias the Sonne of John Dodg Ser was borne the 4th June 1665
Sarah the Daughter of John Dodge Ser was borne the 13th of January 1667
Ebenezer the Sonne of John Dodge Ser was borne the firſt of August 1670
Mary Dodge the Daughter of Jno Dodge was borne the 15th of Auguſt 1672
Beniamen the Sonne of John Rayment Deceaſed 16th September anno Dom 1672
Joseph Dodge and Sarah Eaton war maryed the 21st Day of februarii 1671
Richard Dodge fer Deceaſed June 15th 1671
page— Jeffery Thiſtle the Sonne of Richard Thiſtle was borne the 21th September 1672
John Sampſon and Sarah Hoare weare married the 22th of october 1667
Sarah Sampſon the Daughter of John Sampſon was borne June the 18th 1668
Mary Sampſon the Daughter of John Sampſon was borne the 13th of March 1672
Joſiah Woodberry the ſonne of hugh Woodberry was borne the 15th of September 1663
priſſila the Daughter of hugh Woodberry was borne the 12th of Januarii 1665

Rebecca the Daughter of hugh Woodberry was borne the 22th Februarii 1667

Anna the Daughter of hugh Woodberry was borne the 15th of march 1669

Elizabeth the Daughter of hugh Woodberry was borne the 12th Februarii 1671

Ebenezer the fonne of Ifaicke Dauis was borne the 7th of november 1671

Sufanna the Daughter of Nicholas Groue was borne the 8th of maii 1672:

Elizabeth the Daughter of william hoop[er] was borne the firft Day of Auguft 1672

Robert the fonne of Ifaicke woodberry was borne the fixt Day of auguft 1672

page— Henry Herrick and Martin Herrick Twins weare borne on the three and Twentieth Day of Janiari [1679]

Obidiah Hawthorn the fonne of William and Joan —— born on the Twelfth Day of Januarie Anno——

Mary Louett the Daughter of Jofeph and Elizabeth was borne on the Twentieth Day of may in the year of our Lord [1676]

Hannah Woodberie the Daughter of William Woodberrie born on the Eight and Twentieth Day of March [1680]

Eliazer Gyles fon of John and Elizabeth Gyles born on the nineteenth Day of March Anno Domini 1680

John Chubb the fonn of Thomas & Mercy Chubb born on the fourteenth Day of September in the year of our Lord——

Jofeph Corning the fonn of famuell and Hannah Corning born on the nineteenth Day of nouember in the year of our Lord [1679]

Jofeph Balch the fon of famuell and Martha Balch was born on the Twenty and fixth Day of Aprill Anno Domini 1680

Ann Woodberrie the Daughter of Humphry and Ann Woodberrie was born on the Laft Day of may Anno Domini 1680

Elizabeth Williams the Daughter of John and Martha Williams born on the foure and Twentieth Day of May 1680

Jonathan Harris the fon of Jofeph and Dorcas Harris born on the fixth Day of June Anno Domine 1680

Richard Coy the fonn of John and Elizabeth Coy born on the feauenteenth Day of June in the year of our Lord 1680

Hannah Williams the Daughter of Anthony and Mary Williams born on the third Day of Auguſt Anno Domine 1680
Ebenezer Bennit the ſon of John and Deborah Bennit born on the nineteenth Day of may Anno: Domine 1678
Joſeph Bennit the ſonn of John and Deborah Bennit born on the Eight and Twentieth Day of June Anno Domine 1680
Dorathy Hopper the Daughter of William and Elizabeth Hopper born on the fourth Day of Auguſt Anno Domine 1680
Roger Haſcoll the ſon of marke and Mary Haſcoll born on the ſeauenteenth Day of October Anno Domine 1680
Sarah Woodberrie the Daughter of Richard and Sarah Woodberrie born on the Eighteenth Day of nouember in the year of our Lord God 1680
page [torn] ſonn of Thomas and Sarah Gage born —— and Twentieth Day of nouember Anno 1680
[Chriſtian] the Daughter of Iſaak and Mary Woodberrie born on the three and Twentieth Day of March Anno Domine 1677
[Isaac] the ſonn of Iſaak and Mary Woodberrie born on the ſixth Day of Aprill Anno: Domine 1680
———— the ſonn of Anthony and Mary Wood born on the — Day of December in the year of our Lord 1680
the ſonn of Anthony and Mary Wood Born on ye fifteenth day of March Annod 1682 : 3 [Note, this family had sons Israel and Nehemiah, but no dates.]
Woodberrie Daughter of Thomas and Hannah Woodberrie born on the Twentieth Day of Januarie Anno Domine 1679
[John] Woodberrie the ſonn of John and Elizabeth Woodberrie born on the fifth Day of March Anno Domine 1680[81]
Elizabeth Biles the Daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth Biles born on the Twenty ſeauenth Day of March Anno : Domine 1681:
Mary Grouer the Daughter of Nehemiah and Ruth Grouer born on the nineteenth Day of Aprill in the year of our Lord 1681:
Robert the ſonn of John Hale miniſter of the Goſpell at Beuerly by his wife Rebeckah was born the third Day of nouember in the year of our Lord, 1668
Simon Louett the ſon of Joſeph and Elizabeth Louett born on the four and Twentieth Day of June Anno : Domine 1681
Sollomon Cole the ſonn of Sollomon and Mary Cole born on the Twelfth Day of Auguſt Anno Domine 1681

Abi Gaile Dodg the Daughter of Jofeph and Sarah Dodg born on the Twelfth Day of September Anno : Domine 1681 :
Ifrael Balch the fonn of John and Hannah Balch born on the Third Day of September Anno : Domine 1681
John Lagro the fonn of Nicholas and Hannah Lagro born on the foure and Twentieth Day of September Anno : 1681 :
Elizabeth Clark the Daughter of William and Elizabeth Clark born on the two and Twentieth Day of October Anno : 1681
Mary Williams the Daughter of John and Martha Williams born on the Eighteenth Day of nouember Anno : Domine : 1681
page — Hezekiah Ober the fonn of Richard and Abigaile Ober born on the ninth Day of nouember in the year of our Lord God 1681
Abigaile Hafkall the Daughter of Roger and Hannah Hafkall born on the Eighteenth Day of October Anno Domine 1681
Tryphofa the Daughter of Jofeph Herrick and Mary his wife born on the feauen and Twentieth Day of nouember 1681 :
Mercy Eliott the Daughter of Andrew Eliott Junior and mary his wife born on the Twentieth Day of Auguft Anno q 1681
Abraham Perkins the fonn of Dauid and Elizabeth Perkins born on the Twelfth Day of nouember Anno : Domine 1681
Dauid Standly the fon of Georg and Bethia Standly born on the fixth Day of June in the year of our Lord God 1681
Elizabeth Trafk and Hannah Trafk Twins and Daughters vnto John and Hannah Trafk born on the Seauenteenth Day of Septembr Anno : 1681
Mercy Eaton the Daughter of Jofeph and Hannah Eaton born on the fifteenth Day of Januarie in the year of our Lord God 1681
Richard Woodberrie the fonn of Richard and Sarah Woodberrie born on the fixteenth Day of ffebruarie in the year of our Lord God 1681
John Hafkall the fonn of Marke and Mary Hafkall born on the fourteenth Day of ffebruarie in the year of our Lord 1681
John Raiment born on the foure and Twentieth Day of nouember fonn of John and Martha Raiment in the year of our Lord 1677
Martha Raiment the Daughter of John and Martha Raiment above faid born on the foure and Twentieth Day of May Anno : Domine 1681
Anna Herrick the Daughter of Ephraim and Mary Herrick born on the Laft Day of June in the year of our Lord 1677

Timothy Herrick the fonn of Ephraim and Mary Herrick born on the fourth Day of Januarie in the year of ou^{r} Lord 168½

Margaret Sallows the Daughter of John and Elizabeth Sallow^{s} born on the fourth Day of May Anno : Domi$_{n}$e 1682

Samuell Butman the fon of Jeremiah and Mehetabell Butman born on the 15th Day of September Anno Domine 1680

Jofeph Eaton y^{e} fon of Jofeph Eaton by Hannah his wife was Borne on y^{e} feuenteenth day of May in y^{e} yea^{r} of our Lord God 1682

Anna Geare the Daughter of Thomas and Deborah Geare born on the feauenteenth Day of June Anno : Domine 1682

page — Jofiah Woodberrie the fonn of Peter and Sarah Woodberrie born on the fifteenth Day of June Anno 1682

Mary Chubb the Daughter of Thomas and Mercy Chubb born on the Tenth Day of July in the year of ou^{r} Lord 1682

Jabez Baker the fonn of Cornelius and Hannah Baker born on the fixth Day of march in the year of ou^{r} Lord 1682

Jofeph Balch the fonn of Beniamin and Elizabeth Balch born on the fix and Twentieth Day of September Anno : 1677

Ebenezer Balch the fonn of Benjamin and Elizabeth Balch born on the fourth Day of June Anno : Domine 1680

Abigaile Balch the Daughter of Beniamin and Elizabeth Balch born on the feauenteenth Day of May Anno : 1682

Mary Coy the Daughter of John and Elizabeth Coy born on the ninth Day of Auguft in the year of ou$_{r}$ Lord 1682

Abigaile Bradford the Daughter of William and Rachell Bradford born on the fifth Day of September Anno Domine 1682

Mary Dodg the Daughter of Edward and Mary Dodg born on the one and Twentieth Day of Aprill Anno : Domine 1675

Jonathan Dodg the fonn of Edward and Mary Dodg born on the Third Day of July in the year of ou^{r} Lord 1679

Edith Dodg the Daughter of Edward and Mary Dodg born on the Third Day of Januarie Anno : Domine 1680

Jofeph Read the fonn of Chriftopher and Elizabeth Read born on the nineteenth Day of Auguft Anno : Domine 1682

Jonathan Woodberrie the fonn of Thomas and Hannah Woodberrie born on the Twelfth Day of September in the year of ou$_{r}$ Lord God 1682

page — Peter Woodberrie the fonn of William and Hannah Woodberrie born on the third Day of Auguft Anno : Domine 1682

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EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

THE COPY FROM THE ORIGINAL IS FURNISHED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE (UNITARIAN), AND WAS PREPARED BY STEPHEN P. SHARPLES.

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2. Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Deacon Henry Prentice, Mr Edward Manning, Capt Edward Marrett, Mr Sam^{ll} Kent, Thomas Sparhawk Efq^{r} Mr Thomas Gardner were Chofen a Committee for this year to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh May 25, 1770.

1. Voted to Choofe a Committee for Infpecting ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c. by an handy vote.
2. Deacon Sam^{ll} Whittemore, Capt Stedman, Capt Marrett, Deacon Henry Prentice, Mr Sam^{ll} Kent, Thomas Sparhawk Efq^{r}, & Mr Thomas Gardner were Chofen ye Committee for this year for ye above mentioned defign.
3. Deacon Whittemore having prefented to ye Chh ye agreement of ye three Deacons with Ebenezer Bartlett of Newton to refer ye matter of ye Rents of ye Chh Lot of Newton to ye Judgment of Mr Daniel Woodward, Mr Thomas Miller & Mr Jofeph Hide. Provided it be agreable to ye Chh.

   The Subftance of y^{r} award or Judgment was as follows Viz. That ye S^{d} Bartlett pay to ye Deacons aforef^{d} or y^{r} Succefsors Eighteen Shillings yearly for Each & Every year during Said Term of Ten years and y^{t} he allso pay them Eighteen Shillings for ye Improvement of ye whole for ye time past. Which Judgment was given 17th June 1769. And ye Question being put whether this Judgment or award was agreable to ye Chh and it pafsed in ye negative.
4. The Chh. voted their Confent that S^{d} Bartlett Should pay no more than Eighteen Shillings for all ye past Improvement of ye land till ye year 1769 & Eighteen Shillings for ye year 1769 & Eighteen Shillings for ye prefent year 1770, and did not confent to thefe Terms for any further length of Time.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh August 16, 1771.

1. Voted to Choofe by handy vote a Committee for Infpecting ye Manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.
2. Deacon Whittemore, Capt. Stedman, Capt. Marrett, Deacon Prentice. Mr Peter Tufts, Thomas Sparhawk Efq^r^ & Capt Gardner were Chofen ye Committee for ye above mentioned defign for this year.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh, May 22. 1772.

1. Voted to Choofe by handy vote a Committee as ufual for Infpecting ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.
2. Deacon Whittemore, Capt Stedman, Capt Marrett, Deacon Prentice, Mr Peter Tufts, Deacon Sparhawk & Capt Gardner were Chosen ye Committee for ye above mentioned Service for this year. 3 Turn over.

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3. The Brethren taking into Consideration ye difficulty of making any profitable Improvement of ye Lot att Newton belonging to this Chh containing about 20 acres. It being ye Gift of Mr Thomas Beale to y^e^ *Chh of Christ in this Place & Town of Cambridge where of He was a Member* Judge it most Convenient to Sell ye Said Lot accordingly it is voted, that the Deacons of this Chh do in ye name of ye Chh Sell ye Said Lot to ye best advantage and that ye mony procured by ye Sale of Said Land be vefted in Bonds with good Security made to ye Said Deacons and to their Succefsors in Said office in behalf of ye Chh. The Income of Said mony to be difpofed of from time to time by ye Chh as they Shall direct & order ye Same and in ye Same manner as they ye S^d^ Chh shall difpose of ye Income of ye mony procured by ye sale of ye wood upon Said Lot which they Sold Some years past.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh. April 23, 1773.

1. Voted to Choofe by handy vote a Committee as ufual to Inspect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.
2. Deacon Whittemore, Capt. Stedman, Capt. Marrett, Deacon Prentice, Mr Peter Tufts, Deacon Sparhawk & Capt. Gardner were Chofen a Committee for ye above mentioned Service for this year.
3. William Kneeland Efq^r^ Mr Abraham Watfon Junr. Capt. Gardner, & Capt. Stedman were Chofen to be a Committee to

Inquire into ye State of ye Church Stock of monies Bonds or Notes in ye Deacons Hands and Consider with ye Deacons what may be ye most proper way to Improve ye Same and make report to ye Chh This day come Eight Weeks after Lecture.

Camb. June 18, 1773.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh by adjournment from April 23^d.

The Committee then chofen to look into ye State of ye Chh Stock of Monies, Bonds, or Notes in ye hands of ye Deacons & to confider with ye Deacons what may be ye most proper way of Improving ye Same & to report to ye Chh. This day brought in their report Unanimously agreed to by the Committee & Deacons and Unanimously accepted by the Chh, Which report is as follows Viz :—

The Committee appointed to inquire into ye State of ye Chh Stock of Monies Bonds or Notes in ye Deacon's Hands & confider with ye Deacons what may be moft proper way to Improve ye Same &c. Find that there is in ye hands of ye Deacons (Exclufive of mony appropriated to ye ufe of ye Poor) the Sum of thirty-seven Pounds nineteen Shillings & four pence three farthings: and ye Deacons have allso in their hands Bonds &
(109) Notes Securities for ye Payment of two hundred & ten Pounds, fourteen Shillings & one penny, with some Intereft due thereon. The two Sums above-mentioned amount to Two hundred & forty-eight Pounds thirteen Shillings & five pence three farthings: Part whereof, Viz^t. Two hundred & Twenty Pounds six Shillings & nine pence one farthing is ye Produce of ye Land & Wood att Newton.

And as to ye moft proper way to Improve ye Same Stock ye Committee together with ye Deacons are Unanimously of opinion. That in ye first Place So much thereof as may be necesary for ye difcharge of any Debts due to be paid out of it be applied for that purpose.

2^ndly That ye further Sum of forty Shillings Cash be kept in Bank by ye Deacons to defray any Contingent Charge y^t may arife by providing ye Elements for ye Lord's Supper or otherwise.

3^rdly That ye remainder be put out at Intereft & be a Fund for ye Support of ye Gospel under ye following Regulations.

1st That it be let out in as few Sums as Conveniently may be.

2dly That ye Intereft of ye whole be made payable att ye same time

3dly That ye whole of ye Intereft be added to ye Principal for ye term of fourteen years next to come.

4thly That from and after ye Expiration of Said term of Forteen years during ye further term of fifteen years one Third part of ye Intereft annually Shall be given to ye first Parifh in Cambridge for & towards defraying ye Expense of Supporting the Minister of this Parish: and ye other two third Parts shall be added to ye Principal.

5thly. That from and after ye Expiration of ye Said laft mentioned Term of fifteen years. Two third parts of ye Intereft annually Shall be given for ye Support of ye Minister as aforefaid: and ye other Third Part shall be added to ye Principal forever.

6thly. That this Fund shall be Infpected annually by a Committee appointed by this Chh, who Shall report to ye Chh ye State thereof and how ye produce is applied.

When we confider ye Benefit yt may accrue to Pofterity by eftablifhing a Fund of this kind, and how much it will Contribute to promote ye worship of ye true God. & ye knowledge & ye Practice of ye religion of our Common Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ amongst future Generations who may be Inhabi-
(110) tants of This parifh. We regard it as a defertion of ye caufe of God and of His Chrift not to Embrace this oppertunity of Communicating our Sentiments Concerning this matter to our Dear & beloved Brethren in ye Lord Jesus, the members of this Chh.

And we Earnestly recommend to them that when yy meet to Commemorate ye Death & Sufferings of him who Spared not to Shed his precious Blood for us. They would Express their thankfull remembrance of ye Benefit yy have received by Cheerfully Contributing a Small part of ye Substance with which God has blefsed them for ye important purpofes of Continuing & Spreading amongst mankind that pure & undefiled religion which Chrift appeared on Earth to propagate.

To Shew yt a very Small part of our Substance properly applied would produce a very Considerable Effect.

We beg leave to mention that by Calculation it appears that if Each Person who Contributes att ye Sacrament of ye Lords Supper, would Increafe his Contribution only one third Part

(that is let ye perfon who usually Contributes two Coppers. for ye future Contribute three Coppers Every Sacrament Day: and ye Person who usually has given Sixpence for ye future give ninepence, & so in proportion for greater or lefser Sums) and thefe Sums be regularly kept att Intereft: The Whole Sum in ye Space of Twenty Eight years would amount to four hundred & thirty five Pounds five Shillings & odd pence, which being added to Seven hundred & thirty three pounds Six Shillings & eight pence; ye produce of ye fund as before planned gives att ye end of twenty eight years the Sum of One thousand, one hundred & Sixty Eight Pounds, Eleven Shillings & Eight pence. Two Thirds of ye Interest of which laft mentioned Sum is ye Sum of forty six Pounds & fourteen Shillings almoft half as much as our Revd Paftors Salary.

We therefore recommend to Each member of this Chh to Exercise that Piety & Charity with which God is well pleafed in ye manner aforementioned namely by Increafing his Contribution att ye Sacrament one third part.

And we further recommend y^t ye State of the Chh Stock be Inquired into Every year; and that Such Sum or Sums of money as Shall be in ye hands of ye Deacons not appropriated, or necefsary for other Important Purpofes be annually applied & Set over to and for ye Increafe of ye Fund abovementioned. All which we submit to ye wife prudent &c. confideration of our Revd Paftor & Beloved Brethren of ye Chh.

Wm Kneeland by order of
the committee.

27 May 1773.

Cambridge 1st Church.

For ye remaining votes att this Meeting of ye Chh.

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(111) PERSONS MARRIED BY NATH^LL APPLETON,

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1765 June 18.	Thomas Hill & Mary Smith
July 4.	Downing Champney Junr & Hannah Reed
Aug^st 1	Edward Maylem & Abigail Remmicks
Aug^st 1st	John Wyman & Hepzibah Oliver
Oct. 22	Samuel Smith Larned & Sarah Gardner
Oct^br 30	John Jarvis & Elizabeth Bowman.

1765 Oct^{br} 31 Moses Robbins & Sara Dana
Dec. 9. Capt Robert Ball & Mary Webber.
Dec^{br} 10. Israel Whitney & Jemina Robbins
1766 Jany 2. James Holton & Rebecca Champney
—— 9. Mr Thomas Marsh & Mrs. Hannah Sprague
March 19. Philemon Haftings & Sarah Cole
March 20. Mr Hull Sewall & Mrs Abigail Sparhawk
July 24. Henry Dickson & Elizabeth Cox
1767 Augst 9. William Bell & Martha Hill.
Sept. 10. James Converse & Sarah Swan.
Sept. 24. Jofhu Lee & Sufannah Murch.
Oct^{br} 22 John Barrows B.A. & Sarah Manning.
Nov. 12 George Tufts & Elizabeth Hartwell
—— 30 John Phillips Junr & Chriftian Baulch
1768 Jany 28. Thomas Ireland Junr & Alice Fefsenden
June 16. Ephraim Burridge & Elizabeth Sever
July 21 James Leahi & Mary Comee.
Sept. 19. Jofiah Moore & Mary Haftings
Nov. 16 Samuel Cox & Lydia Cooper
Dec.br 20. Mr Caleb Prentice & Mrs Rebekah Rockwell.
1769 Mar. 31. Thus far I have delivered in ye Names of ye Perfons married by me to Andrew Bordman Efq^{r} Town Clerk.
May 11. Parsons Smith & Waitftill Jordan.
1769 Oct^{br} 4. Benaiah Davenport & Elizabeth Prentice
1770 Jany 9. The Revd Mr Jofhua Prentice & Mrs Mary Haley
August 23. Edward Fillebrown & Lydia Prentice
Oct^{br} 4. Abiel Murdock & Rebecca Watfon.
Nov^{br} 8. Jonathan Cook & Efther Johnson.
1771. Jany 22. Mr William Fefenden & Mrs Sarah Reed.
Sept. 30. Thomas Stevens & Mary Barrett
Nov. 19 Jack a negro Servant of Wm Tufts & Ann a negro Servant of Jon^{a} Haftings Efq^{r}
1772 Jany 9. Joseph Bates & Mary Snow.
Jany 16. William Rufsell & Mary Richardfon.

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Jany 29. Israel Porter & Martha Chadwick.
April 22. Jofiah Temple & Elizabeth Potts
April 23. John Prentice & Mary Scriptor

1772 May 7. Silas Robbins and Mary Stratton
Aug. 19. Nathan Watson and Margaret Watson
Oct. 15. Samuel Foster and Lucy Fefsenden
Nov^br 5. Mr Ebenezer Hunt and Mrs Sarah Bradish
Nov^br 26 William Manning Junr and Rebekah Oliver
Dec^br 3. James Read and Elizabeth Wheight
Dec^br 22. Stephen Frost & Sufanna Brown
1773. Feb. 1. Zechariah Symms and Rebecca Tuthill
Thus far I have delivered in ye Names of ye Perfons Married by me to Mr Andrew Bordman Town Clerk
1773 Mar. 18. Daniel Stowell and Sufannah Sherrow
April 1. Thomas Reed and Alice Pierce
June 3. Jofiah Dewen and Elizabeth Bond.
July 1. Mr Samuel Phillips & Mrs Phoebe Foxcroft
Sept. 8. Mr Antipas Steward & Mrs Rachel Haly
Dec^br 16. Robert Converse and Mary Lamb.
1774 Mar. 22. John Putnam and Joanna Eames.
April 26. Jofhua Parker & Hannah Kidder
June 16 Stephen Palmer Junr and Thankfull Childs.
July 5. Torrey Hancock and Sarah Wyeth
July 7. Seth Ingersol Brown and Lucy Brown
July 19. Revd Mr Andrew Eliot & Mrs Mary Pynchon
Sept. 12. Mr Samuel Hancock & Mrs Tabitha Champney
Oct^br 27. William Richards & Abigail Stratton
Nov 15. Henry Dickson and Sarah Cook
1775 Jany 4. Mr Sam^ll Osgood Junr and Mrs. Martha Brandon
Feb. 16. Samuel Cox & Jemima Hofey
Mar. 14. Mr Thomas Farrington & Mrs Elisabeth Fifk
Oct^br 25. Jofiah Sanderfon and Elizabeth Cook
1776 Jany 11. Bartholomew Raymont and Anna Warren
Feb. 13. Mr Jefse Putnam and Mifs Sufanna Thacher
March 26. Oliver Brown and Abigail Richardfon.
Mar. 28. William Jones & Elizabeth Aftie
May 8. Aaron Wood Efq of Boxford and Mrs Lydia Barnard of Watertown.
June 2. Noah Pierce & Sarah Caldwell Verte p. (128).

(113) Persons who own^d the Covenant to Qualifye themselves to Receive Baptism for their Children, by N. Appleton.

1768 Jany 24 Nath^ll Jarvis & Elizabeth his Wife.

1768 April 17 Timothy Koree & Elizabeth his wife } on ye South Side.
May 1. John Wyman & Mary his wife
May 8. Joſhua Lee & Suſannah his wife.
Dec. 11. Joſiah Moore & Mary his wife.
1769 Mar. 5. Nathaniel Robbins.
Oct^br 8. Jonathan Winſhip & Sarah his wife
—— 29. Joſiah Feſsenden & Elizabeth his wife.
Dec^br 31. Aaron Tufts & Mary his wife.
1770 Jany. 28. Stephen Goddard & Mary his wife.
July 1. John Caldwell & Sarah his wife.
Aug. 5. Ephraim Hammond & Hannah his wife,
Nov^br 18 Walter Cox, Thomas Phillips.
Dec^br 23. Stephen Read & Relief his wife.
1771 June 16. Edward Fillebrown by Dr. Haven.
July 14. Widow Rebeccah Pratt.
Sept. 29. Nath^ll Thwing & Margaret his wife.
Dec^br 1. Anne a negro woman of Jon^a Haſtings Eſq^r.
1772 Jan. 19. Isaack Traſk.
Feb. 16. William Hunt.
June 7. Moſes Griggs
Aug. 23. Elizabeth Griggs wife of Moſes Griggs.
Sept. 13. Benaiah Davenport & Elizabeth his wife.
Octbr 4. Joſeph Bates
Nov^br 15. Thomas Barrett
—— 22. John Butterfield
1773. Jany 31 John Prentiſs.
June 27 Samuel Champney & Hannah his wife They owned ye Covenant & had y^r child Baptized on ye South Side.
August 1. Jonathan Butterfield
August 15. James Read & Elizabeth his wife.
Dec^br 12. Caleb Rand
1774 Feb. 5. Jotham Walton
April 24. George Douglaſs & Anna his wife
1775. April 5. Stephen Palmer Junr & Thankfull his wife.
Oct^br 22. Torry Hancock & Sarah his wife.
Nov^br 5. David Comee & Chriſtian his wife.

(*To be continued.*)

SOME CONNECTIONS BETWEEN THE HILLS, MELLOWES SMITH, AND BULKELEY FAMILIES.

By J. Gardner Bartlett.

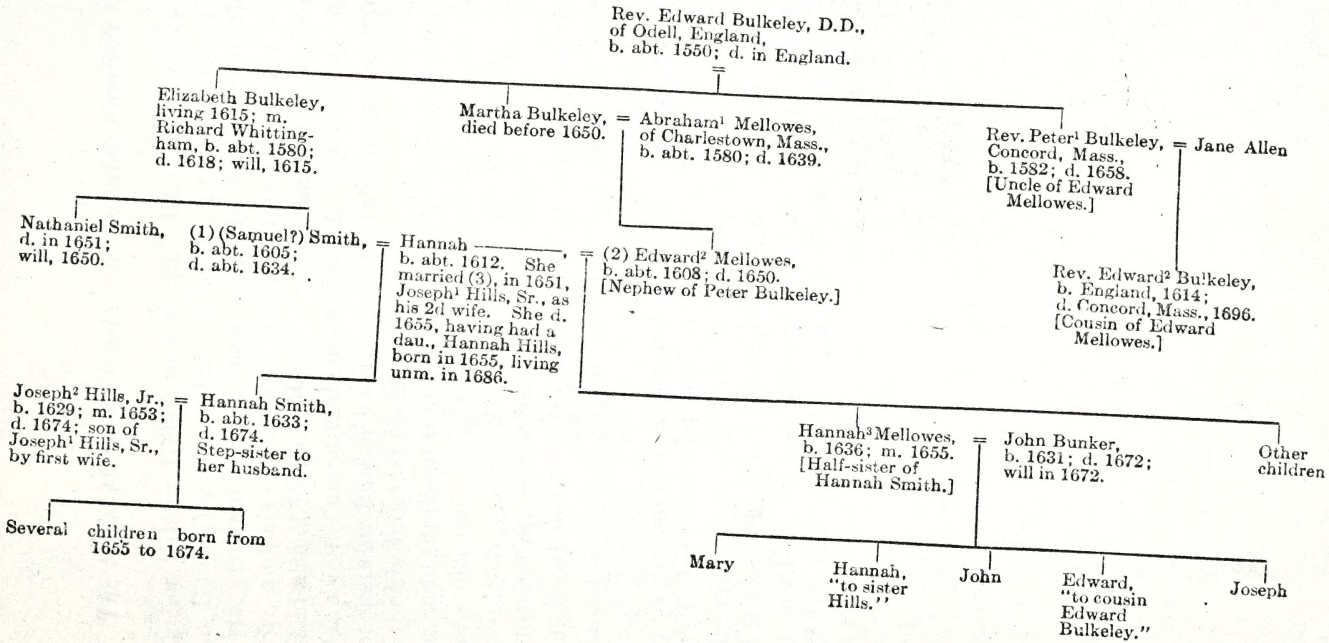
There are several published accounts of relationship between the above families which seem to the writer to be erroneous; the accompanying pedigree shows the probable relationship.

Richard Whittingham (b. about 1580, d. in 1618) in his will of 1615 mentions father-in-law Dr. Edward Bulkeley, brother Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley and his son Edward,[2] children of brother Mellowes, wife Elizabeth, etc. (See Waters' Gleanings, p. 112.) As it is certain that Richard Whittingham married Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Dr. Edward Bulkeley, and as he had no step- or half-sisters named Mellowes, nor any own sister who married a Mellowes, it is evident that by "children of brother Mellowes" he meant children of a Mellowes who married a sister of his wife Elizabeth Bulkeley. This "brother Mellowes" appears to be Abraham[1] Mellowes, who came to Charlestown, Mass., about 1635, and his wife Martha, a daughter of Rev. Edward Bulkeley and sister of Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley of Concord; for by the Records of Mass. Bay Colony we learn that when Hannah the widow of Edward[2] Mellowes (son of Abraham[1]) married Joseph[1] Hills, Sr., of Malden, she and he sold in 1652 "with the consent of their uncle Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley," certain real estate of her late husband Edward[2] Mellowes, for the benefit of her Mellowes children. It has been often stated in print that this Hannah (wife of Edward[2] Mellowes and later of Joseph[1] Hills, Sr.) was a Smith and a niece of Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley; neither of these statements are correct. We will consider the latter first. The fact that Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley signed his "consent" to the above deed shows that he was representing and so related by blood to the deceased husband Edward[2] Mellowes and protecting the rights of the children of the latter, who was his deceased nephew. Now the only way that Edward[2] Mellowes could be nephew by blood to Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley was because

his mother Martha, the wife of Abraham[1] Mellowes, was a sister of Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley and so also she would be sister of Elizabeth wife of Richard Whittingham. In the deed, Joseph[1] Hills, Sr., and Hannah his wife termed Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley "uncle" merely from courtesy as being the uncle of her first husband Edward[2] Mellowes. It is likely that this Edward[2] Mellowes was named for his maternal grandfather Rev. Dr. Edward Bulkeley.

The maiden name of Hannah (wife of Edward[2] Mellowes and later of Joseph[1] Hills, Sr.) has generally been stated to be Smith, because in the will of one Nathaniel Smith in 1650 he mentions his "sister Hannah Mellowes in New England." (See Waters' Gleanings, p. 78.) The writer claims that Hannah wife of Edward Mellowes was not a sister by blood of Nathaniel Smith, but that she had married a brother of this Nathaniel Smith before she married Edward Mellowes, and was termed "sister" by Nathaniel Smith for that reason. The evidence for this follows: Edward[2] Mellowes and Hannah —— were married about 1635, and had, with others, a daughter Hannah Mellowes, born in 1636, who married, in 1655, John Bunker of Charlestown and had five children. John Bunker died in 1672, and in his will of that year parcelled out the care of these children among his wife's relatives in extraordinary fashion. A son Edward Bunker was assigned to "cousin Mr. Edward Bulkeley" [this means Rev. Edward[2] Bulkeley, own cousin of Edward Mellowes, father of Hannah Mellowes, wife of the testator], and a daughter Hannah Bunker was assigned to "sister Hills." There were but two persons named Hills at this time whose wives could be the "sister Hills" referred to, viz., the wife of Gershom[2] Hills and the wife of Joseph[2] Hills, Jr. The wife of Gershom[2] Hills was Elizabeth Chadwick who was not related either by blood or marriage to the testator John Bunker. Joseph Hills, Jr., however, married in 1653 Hannah Smith, born about 1633, died in 1674. She was evidently the "sister Hills" of Bunker's will. Her parentage has never been given, but was she not a daughter of Hannah ——, who married first a brother of Nathaniel Smith, second, Edward Mellowes, and third, Joseph[1] Hills, Sr.?

If so, Hannah Smith (wife of Joseph Hills, Jr.) was the latter's step-sister, and she was also half-sister of Hannah Mellowes the wife of John Bunker, which would give the latter good reason for


Rev. Edward Bulkeley, D.D., of Odell, England, b. abt. 1550; d. in England.
Elizabeth Bulkeley, living 1615; m. Richard Whittingham, b. abt. 1580; d. 1618; will, 1615.
Martha Bulkeley, died before 1650.
Abraham[1] Mellowes, of Charlestown, Mass., b. abt. 1580; d. 1639.
Rev. Peter[1] Bulkeley, Concord, Mass., b. 1582; d. 1658. [Uncle of Edward Mellowes.]
Jane Allen
Nathaniel Smith, d. in 1651; will, 1650.
(1) (Samuel?) Smith, b. abt. 1605; d. abt. 1634.
Hannah ———, b. abt. 1612. She married (3), in 1651, Joseph[1] Hills, Sr., as his 2d wife. She d. 1655, having had a dau., Hannah Hills, born in 1655, living unm. in 1686.
(2) Edward[2] Mellowes, b. abt. 1608; d. 1650. [Nephew of Peter Bulkeley.]
Rev. Edward[2] Bulkeley, b. England, 1614; d. Concord, Mass., 1696. [Cousin of Edward Mellowes.]
Joseph[2] Hills, Jr., b. 1629; m. 1653; d. 1674; son of Joseph[1] Hills, Sr., by first wife.
Hannah Smith, b. abt. 1633; d. 1674. Step-sister to her husband.
Hannah[3] Mellowes, b. 1636; m. 1655. [Half-sister of Hannah Smith.]
John Bunker, b. 1631; d. 1672; will in 1672.
Other children
Several children born from 1655 to 1674.
Mary
Hannah, "to sister Hills."
John
Edward, "to cousin Edward Bulkeley."
Joseph

terming her "sister Hills" in his will. Hannah Mellowes (wife of John Bunker) had another half-sister named Hills living in 1672, viz., Hannah[2] Hills, born in 1655, daughter of Joseph[1] Hills, Sr., and his second wife Hannah (formerly widow of —— Smith and also of Edward Mellowes); but this half-sister Hannah[2] Hills was a young unmarried girl of seventeen years. It is unlikely that the testator Bunker would have suggested so young a person to care for his daughter of nearly the same age.

Some have supposed that Hannah Smith (wife of Joseph Hills, Jr.) was a niece of Hannah, wife of Edward Mellowes,but this is disproved by Bunker's will which would have termed her "cousin Hills" instead of "sister Hills" if it were so.

The annexed pedigree suggests that the name of the brother of Nathaniel Smith who married Hannah —— was Samuel Smith; there is no evidence of this except that Joseph, Jr., and Hannah (Smith) Hills had a son Samuel Hills, possibly named for his mother's father; also that Hannah (widow of Edward Mellowes), when she married Joseph[1] Hills, Sr., named her first child by him Samuel Hills, perhaps for her first husband Samuel(?) Smith.

From the above notes it appears that Hannah, the wife successively of Samuel (?) Smith, Edward Mellowes, and Joseph Hills, Sr., had a daughter named Hannah by each of her three husbands.

ADVENTURERS IN THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMPANY.

AS RECORDED IN PRESENT VOLUME II, SUFFOLK COUNTY PROBATE.

A Journall or Daye Booke Concerning the particuler imployment of the generall stock belongeing to the Companie of Adventurers For a plantacon at Mattachussette Baye in Newe England in America.

In the Name of god Amen, London May 1628.

Sundree men owe unto the generall stock of the adventurers for A plantacon intended att Mattachusette Bay in Newe England in America the some of ten thousand one hundreth and fiftie pounds And is for soe much undertaken by the particuler persons menconed heareafter by these severall subscripcons, to be by them adventured In this Joinct and generall stock for the presaide plantacon where unto the Almightie grant prosperous and happie Succese that The same may redound to his glorie the propagocon of the Gospell of Jesus Christ and the particaler good of the severall Adventurers that nowe are or hereafter shalbe Interested therein: The persons nowe to be made Debttres to the generall stock beinge as Followeth vizt.

	£ s d
Sr Richard Saltonstall Knt oweth	100-0-0
Mr Isacke Johnson Esqe oweth	100-0-0
Mr Samuell Aldersey oweth	50-0-0
John Venn oweth	50-0-0
hughe Peter oweth	50-0-0
John humfrey oweth	50-0-0
Thomas Steevens oweth	50-0-0
George harwood oweth	50-0-0
John Glover oweth	50-0-0
Mathew Cradocke oweth	50-0-0
Simon Whetcombe oweth	50-0-0
Frances Webbe oweth	50-0-0
Increase Nowell oweth	50-0-0

	£ s d
Mr. A: C: oweth	50–0–0
Richard Tuffneale oweth	50–0–0
Richard Perrie Esqe oweth	50–0–0
Joseph Offeild oweth	50–0–0
John White oweth	50–0–0
Joseph Caron oweth	50–0–0
Thomas Adams oweth	50–0–0
Richard Davis oweth	50–0–0
Abraham Palmer oweth	50–0–0
Will. Darbie oweth	50–0–0
John Endecott oweth	50–0–0
Daniell hodson oweth	50–0–0
Edwarde Foorde oweth	50–0–0
Daniell Bullard oweth	50–0–0
Tho: hewson oweth	50–0–0
Andrew Arnold oweth	50–0–0
Richard Bushord oweth	50–0–0
Richard Young oweth	50–0–0
George Waye oweth	50–0–0
Richard Bullingham oweth	50–0–0
Joseph Bradshawe oweth	50–0–0
Job Bradshawe oweth	50–0–0
Herye Darleye oweth	50–0–0
Tho: huchins oweth	50–0–0
Charles Whitchcotte oweth	50–0–0
George Foxcroft oweth	50–0–0
Will Crowther oweth	50–0–0
Nathaniel Manstreye oweth	50–0–0
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George Harwood Trer. for the plantacon of the Mattachusetts Bay oweth unto sundrie accoumpte for moneyes Rsd* by him of sundrie adventurers Vizt

	£ s d
To Sr Richard Saltonstall Knt Rsd	50–0–0
To Isacke Johnson Eqe Rsd	100–0–0
To John Glover Rsd	25–0–0

* received

	£ s d
To Increase Nowell Rsd	25–0–0
To Mathew Cradocke Rsd	25–0–0
To Richard Perrey Esqre Rsd	25–0–0
To Hughe Peters Rsd	25–0–0
To Joseph Ofeild Rsd	25–0–0
To Captane John Venn Rsd	25–0–0
To Abraham Palmer Rsd	25–0–0
To Samuell Aldersay Rsd	25–0–0
To Simon Whetcombe Rsd	25–0–0
To Richard Younge Rsd	25–0–0
To Joseph Carron Rsd	25–0–0
To Edward Foorde Rsd	25–0–0
To Thomas Hewson Rsd	25–0–0
To Daniell Ballard Rsd	25–0–0
To Thomas Stevens Rsd	50–0–0
To Job Bradshawe Rsd	25–0–0
To Joseph Bradshawe Rsd	25–0–0
To Andrew Arnold Rsd	25–0–0
To Nathaniel Manestreye Rsd	25–0–0
To A. C. Rsd	25–0–0
To George Harwood Rsd	25–0–0
To Abrie Rsd	25–0–0
To John Smith ꝑt^on^ pam^tes^	25–0–0
	765–0–0

"THE WIDOW LYDIA DYAR OF BOSTON."

By John Elliot Bowman.

In the old South Burial Ground, at Billerica, Mass., is a gravestone of slate, with the following inscription:

Here lies ye Body of the
Widow Lydia Dyar of Boston
the place of her Nativity where
She left a good Estate & came
into ye Country May 22nd 1775, to
escape ye abuce of ye Ministeral
Troops sent by George ye 3^d^ to
subject North America to slavery
She died July 28th 1776 Aged 80 years

The sweet Remembrance of the just
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.

Having been familiar with the inscription for many years, the writer was interested in examining Boston Records and similar sources of information for facts concerning the subject of this epitaph. From information thus obtained the following facts are culled.

Lydia Hough, the daughter of William and Mary Hough, was born in Boston 2 Feb. 1697, according to the record. Probably the year should be read 1698 to accord with modern reckoning. The same records show that William Hough and Mary Bricknell were married by Rev. Cotton Mather, 24 March 1693.

Suffolk County Probate Records (Vol. 18, p. 388) contain the will of William Hough of Boston, tallow chandler, signed 28 Oct. 1710, with Samuel Tyley, John Comer, and Edward Goddard as witnesses. The testator bequeaths to his wife Mary Hough the free use and improvement of his estate, and makes provision for "my four children which I have by her vizt William Hough, Abigail Hough, Lydia Hough, and Ebenezer Hough." "To son William, if he carry him self Orderly and Dutifully to his mother Forty

pounds in money more than his equal part with the rest, otherwise . . . to come into equal Division,'' etc. ''Also . . . all my working tools . . . belonging to the Trade of a Tallow Chandler if he follow said Trade,'' etc. ''I have already given to my Daughter Elizabeth Pitts the wife of James Pitts'' share equal to those of the rest. She was to receive £20 additional. Son in law, James Pitts, and grand child William Pitts each have a bequest of £10. On 16 Nov. 1714 Letters of Administration were granted to the testator's widow, Mary Hough, and his son ''William Hough (now of Lawful age).''

The Boston Record Commissioners' 24th Report, p. 70, shows that Joseph Dyer and Lydia Hough were married by Rev. John Webb 19 Dec. 1717. The same volume, p. 128, records the birth of ''Joseph Son of Joseph Dyer and Lydia his Wife.'' The date 7 Feb. 1718, should read 1719 to accord with modern reckoning.

The fact that the above mentioned marriage was performed by Rev. John Webb suggests that the families interested were members or attendants of the ''New North'' or Fifth Congregational Church in Boston.

The will of Lydia Dyer, widow, of Boston, was probated 12 May 1780 and letters of administration were then granted to Benjamin Burt of Boston, goldsmith, and John Holton of Boston, oremaker. It gives to Joseph Dyer, cooper, son of the testatrix, the use and improvement of her estate during his lifetime. Her wearing apparel, ''Gold Necklace and . . . buttons and House Linnen with all Furniture'' are to go to her granddaughter Lydia Dyer. The estate is finally to be equally divided among her son's children. It seems apparent that at the time the will was signed, 4 Aug. 1774, the testatrix lived or contemplated living in the household of her grandson, William Dyer. The will was witnessed by Jacob Cole, Thomas Ridgway, and Mary Colter. The inventory, taken 5 Aug. 1780, estimates the silver plate of the deceased as 68 ounces, which was valued at £1360. This was of course at a time when Continental currency was greatly depreciated. The real estate of the deceased consisted of ''mansion House'' with the land belonging thereto ''in fore street at ye North part of Boston.'' Warehouse, etc., on Ballard's wharf according to the division of the estate. The boundaries mention land ''formerly of Pitts.'' The division, made 29 Sept. 1780, names ''Three Senior Heirs,'' William, Joseph,

and Lydia; and "Three Minor Heirs," Sarah, John, and Jeremiah; all apparently her grandchildren, through her son Joseph Dyer. Boston Records (Rec. Comm. 28th Report, p. 214) state that Joseph Dyer and Abiel Marston were married by Rev. John Webb, 12 March 1740.

The real estate at the North End of Boston, left by Mrs. Lydia Dyer in her will, was the house and land which she had received at the division of the estate of her father William Hough, in 1750. She was at that time a widow. Her son Joseph died in 1780. After his death, her will was probated and division of her property was made among her grandchildren.

The real estate remained in the hands of her descendants until about 1836. The house stood on what is now the southwest corner of Hanover and Salutation streets, Boston, known respectively, in the eighteenth century, as Middle Street and Salutation Lane. Its proximity to Copp's Hill, where was an encampment of the "Ministeral" troops and a battery of cannon, might well influence an aged woman to go "into the country" when her native town was besieged by the Provincial forces.

THE BELLS OF RATTLESDEN.

During the past summer Mrs. Lucretia H. (Kimball) Kendall, while on a visit to England, concluded that she would like to see the place from which her ancestors the Kimballs and Scotts came to America. Accordingly she entered into correspondence with the rector of the parish and received a very cordial invitation to visit him.

This she did on the 12th of August last, 289 years after the baptism of Henry Kemball the oldest son of Richard and Ursula (Scott) Kemball. The curate was particularly attentive to Mrs. Kendall, and called attention to the fine peal of bells which he had rung for her. These bells have the following inscriptions on them.

Number 1. Tho= Gardiner ++ Sudbury + fecit + 1754.

Number 3. Tho + Gardiner +++ Sudbury ++ fecit + 1754.

Number 4. Robart Bumstead + John Drake + Church + Wardens 1754.

Number 5. Tho= Gardiner he ded us cast +
Wee will sing his praise to the last + 1754.

Number 2. Henry Westley John Jewers Churchwardens T. Osborn fecit 1789.

In 1895, the bells and bell-frame having become unsafe, steps were taken to effect a thorough restoration and re-hanging. An entirely new wrought iron bell-frame was made, space being left for a sixth bell, and a ringing apparatus for six bells was placed in the tower. The curate asked Mrs. Kendall if she did not think it would be a nice thing for the descendants of Richard Kimball to furnish the sixth bell. She replied that she thought it would, and since returning home she has collected almost enough money for the purpose.

A few more dollars are needed. Mrs. Kendall has collected about all that she thinks she can from her immediate friends in the family. She would like very much to have a number of others join in the work. The cost of the bell will be about £40, and of

this amount she has already raised about £35. Any contribution to the bell may be sent to S. P. Sharples, 26 Broad St., Boston. Mrs. Kendall is in her 84th year and still takes a very active interest in life. It may be said in this connection that Rattlesden is a poor country parish. The church, however, which dates back in parts to the fifteenth century, has within a few years been put in very good order and is a handsome building. Much of the old wood-work still remains in it and is very curious. For the information in regard to the church and bells I am indebted to the history of the church, edited by the Rev. J. R. Oldrenshaw, Curate of Rattlesden. S. P. S.

NOTE ON TYNG.

By Eben Putnam.

Neither Savage or Pope contains any reference as to parentage of Edward and William Tyng, prominent merchants of Boston, said to have come from London. Savage says that William was the elder brother of Edward, but Pope found no mention of such a connection. These two men, brothers, were very prominent in the early days, and through the marriages of their children connected with the most influential Middlesex and Boston families.

In 1524 a William Tyng was assessed in Stanford Rivers for goods, and a lay subsidy of 41 Elizabeth, 1598/9, mentions the names of George and Thomas Tyng of Stanford Rivers. The writer noticed several years ago the occurrence of the name on the parish register.

According to the deposition of Edward Tyng in October 1657 he was then aged forty-six years, making his birth in 1611. This agrees with Savage's estimate of his age at death, seventy-one years in 1681.

The following entries on the parish register of Stanford Rivers therefore point very conclusively to the identity of Edward and William Tyng of Boston.

Edward son of Edward Tynge, bapt. 12 May 1577.
John son of Edward Tynge, bapt. 20 July 1600.
William son of Edward Tynge, bapt. 16 January 1602.
John son of Edward Tynge, bapt. 26 May 1605.
Richard son of Edward Tynge, bapt. 28 August 1608.
Edward son of Edward Tynge, bapt. 30 December 1610.
Edward Tynge [the father of the above] was buried 27 August 1619, and "widow Tynge wife of Edward" was buried 3 June 1621.

There are many other entries of this family in the register.

NEALE, SALEM.—Letter from Rev. John Higginson to [Gov. Bradstreet].

Honoured Sr

After my humble service presented: these are to entreat your favour in ye behalfe of the bearer herof Mr Neal (& also ye desire of many of ye good people here) yt He may have ye place of Clerk for ye recording of births & burialls in Salem. He was a Gentleman born & bred, but by afflicting providence brought into a low condition, & while He lived at Casco he was clerk of ye Court there & had magistraticall Power till ye Indian warre when he was turned out of all, flying for his life with his family hither to Salem, where he hath lived ever since as a member of ye Church here having been servicable in teaching an inferior school & now grown into age, it would be very acceptable to ye good people of this place if he — have ye foresaid Clerkship, it may be some small support to him, but if (S)hepard should have it, it would be a grief to — hearts of many, He being a stranger & of ill report &c. and few — yt are — would have anything to do with him, but Mr. Gidney is well acquainted with Mr. Neal.

So commending you to ye grace of God, Christ Jesus I rest

Your humble servant

Salem Aug. 9 John Higginson

86.

Mass. Archives, 242: 337. [Francis Neal, of Falmouth, died n Salem 1696. He was styled "Sr." in 1685. See Felt's Annals of Salem, p. 265.]

CURIOUS WILL.—Higham Scriven of Suffolk, in will of 28 April, 1647 (P. C. C., Fines 123), names: sister Pain, nephew Stern, father-in-law Quarrel, cousin Savage, wife Maudlin, Kinsman John Dansie. (East Anglian, I, 96.) It is certainly a pity that his family did not number a Makepeace.

FLOOD.—John Flood described as an English boy in the inventory of assets of the Iron works at Lynn, where he is valued at £13, having six years to serve, was aged 42 in 1679 when his name is spelled Floyd. In 1674 he was presented to take the oath of fidelity at Malden being then aged 36. Corey says of the Malden

man, he had been earlier at Lynn or Rumney Marsh and before 1682 had returned to Rumney Marsh. He died there in 1701. He was captain of a troop of horse in 1690 and served at the Eastward. In 1692 he was charged with witchcraft. See Corey's Malden, pp. 323, 332.

Iron Works at Lynn.—John Francis aet. 55, a workman at the iron works when John Gifford was agent there, went to Boston for necessities for his family and meeting Gifford on the road was beaten by him for having done so. See deposition dated 12-5-1653, before Nathaniel Duncan, Commissioner.

Mass. Archives, 38 B: 164.

New Hampshire.—Deposition of Realphe [Coe?] planter of Pascattaqua sworn before Francis Williams, that he and Thomas Feverill were left at the great house in Pascattaqua upon Capt. Mason's account and there continued looking to the cattle about a year and a quarter, and during all that time received diet and lodging from Mr. Thomas Wannerton, and a third man William Cowper who was afterward drowned had his diet and lodging about five months of Mr. Wannerton.

Dated 20 July [1643]. Mass. Archives, 39 B: 37.

Lane.—1661. William Sergeant *vs.* Job Lane for not performing his promise regarding some rent payable by his brother James Lane. 11-10-1661. Jury for plaintiff. (*Midd. Rec.*)

Plans of Boston.—The City Registrar of Boston, Mr. E. W. McGlenen, has issued as a Supplement to Vol. 2 of the Boston Town Records and Book of Possessions, a "Series of Plans of Boston showing Existing Ways and Owners of Property, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, compiled by George Lamb." These four plans will be found of great service in fixing in the mind the proper locations of the early settlers in Boston, and the layout of roads. That the compiler has been so successful as these plans show is remarkable, and the appreciation of such work by the City and the publication in this handy form, a great boon to conveyancers and genealogists, are much to be commended.

Misery Island, Salem.—Petition of John Ingersol, Thomas Salows, and Paul Mansfield that we, inhabitants of Salem, have

for furtherance of our trade of fishing erected a stage on an Island (bordering upon the said towne) called Morton's Misery, and have been at a charge of £30 to £40, and finding that fishing will scarcely sustain our families without planting of some corne, having children we can employ there, ask grant of Island. Have lived in this town 20 or 30 years, brought over by our parents in our infancy and never had land of the town.— Said island may contain the value of 40 or 50 acres and not above 10 or 12 plantable. 20-8-1659. Petition not granted. Mass. Archives, 45: 87.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has chartered the GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY, an association composed of male descendants of freemen of the original company of that name, to whom Charles I granted the territory occupied and governed by Endicott, Winthrop, and their successors.

The objects of the society are historical, Article II of the constitution reading as follows: The object for which this society is instituted is historical and genealogical research and the publication of the results thereof, especially with relation to the history of the Massachusetts Bay Company chartered by Charles I.

The executive officers are George E. Littlefield, governor; Walter K. Watkins, recorder; and Eben Putnam, secretary, from whom information regarding the society may be obtained. The secretary's address is 26 Broad St., Boston.

On June 17, 1905, a meeting was held at Cambridge for the purpose of organizing an Historical Society. It was voted to take out a charter under the laws of the Commonwealth.

The following persons were elected as officers: President, Richard Henry Dana; Vice-Presidents, Alexander McKenzie, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and Archibald Murray Howe; Secretary, Frank Gaylord Cook; Treasurer, Oscar F. Allen; Curator, William R. Thayer; Council, Alice M. Longfellow, William C. Lane, Albert Bushnell Hart, Edward R. Brandon, Mary Isabella Gozzaldi, Henry H. Edes. Fifty persons signed the call for the meeting. The address of the secretary is 44 Garden Street, Cambridge.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF SARAH SHELLEY. Sarah Shelley of Boston, spinster, sick in body, etc.

To reverend and respected friends Mr. Samuel Nowell and Mr.

James Allen, Mr. John Moody all of Boston, 40 shillings each; to my cousins Capt. Penn Townsend and wife Sarah £5 each; to cousin Ann Peirse £5, and each of my cousins Townsend's and Peirce's children now living 40 shillings each into the hands of their parents for their use.

To cousin Rebecca Davenport's two children 40 shillings each, viz,—Addington Davenport and Rebecca Davenport, to Rebecca Davenport and Rebecca Townsend my two silver spoons, Rebecca Townsend to have that commonly in use.

To cousin Rebecca Davenport my new pewter pot and silver bodkin, to cousin Isaac Addington £10 and his wife 20 shillings to buy a ring. I release unto my brother William Chamberlain a debt of £6, and to his wife, my sister, and her three daughters 20 shillings. To said sister and her three daughters and my cousin John Chamberlain's wife all my wearing apparel, and household goods, except three small pewter dishes marked S. S., which I give to my cousin Sarah Shed's children now living. Residue of estate to sister Chamberlain's eight sons equally, only my two cousins John and Clement Chamberlain to have the value of 20 shillings over their equal share.

To Mr. Robert Sanderson, Mr. Henry Allen and Mr. Joseph Bridgman, deacons of the 1st church, whereof I am an unworthy member £10.

Kinsman Isaac Addington to be the sole executor. To cousins John and Thomas Chamberlain and cousin Sarah Shed's children 10 shillings.

Dated at Boston 2 Feb. 1686/7.

Witnessed by William Griggs, John Ballantine, Martha Collins.

Presented 21 April 1686. (*sic.*) Suffolk Probate, 11:90.

Will not some reader of the Genealogical Magazine communicate a note on Sarah Shelley?

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EMIGRANTS TO NEW ENGLAND BEFORE 1700 OF THE NAME OF TALBOT.

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Although there were several emigrants to New England during the seventeenth century named Talbot, it seems that with two exceptions their male descendants soon became extinct. While investigating the ancestry, history, and family of Peter[1] Talbot of Dorchester, information was also gleaned in regard to all the other early emigrants to New England of the name. There is nothing to show that any of these emigrants were related to each other.

The name is spelled Talbot, Talbut, Tawbut, Tabot, etc., and is sometimes confounded with Tarbot or Turbot.

I. *Christopher*[1] *Talbot*, a tanner, came from Bristol, England, and appears in Boston in 1686. He was admitted to the Second Church there on April 10, 1687. His name stands on the Boston tax lists of 1687 and 1688; after which his name disappears from the records. There is nothing to show he had any children, or was ever married. It is probable that he either soon died, or removed from New England. See N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. 55, p. 334.

II. *Jared*[1] *Talbot* was an inhabitant of Taunton, Mass., as early as 1664, where he married on April 1, of that year, Sarah,[2] daughter of Henry[1] and Mary Andrews.

On Aug. 2, 1664, Jared[1] and Sarah Talbot signed a receipt for her share in the estate of her father, Henry[1] Andrews.

The writer has found no clue as to the origin of Jared[1] Talbot, but some of his descendants think he may have belonged to a branch of the family in Ireland.

Children, born in Taunton:

i. Jared,[2] b. Mar. 20, 1667–7.
ii. Mary,[2] b. July 21, 1670.

iii. Elizabeth,[2] b. Dec. 15, 1671.
iv. Samuel,[2] b. Feb. 29, 1675–6.
v. Josiah,[2] b. Oct. 21, 1678.
vi. Nathaniel,[2] b. Feb. 21, 1679–80.

The descendants of this family are the most numerous of the name in the United States.

III. *Launcelot*[1] *Talbot*, a merchant, first appears in New England in 1675, and was a resident of Boston for some two or three years. On Nov. 22, 1675, he purchased as slaves seven Indians captured in King Philip's War, and on Oct. 9, 1677, he was defendant in an admiralty suit. From Suffolk Deeds it appears he had business relations with Thos. Welles, John Stone, Ichabod Copp, and other London merchants, which show that he came from there. There is no evidence that he had children or was married. He probably returned to England in 1678.

IV. *Moses*[1] *Talbot* (or Tarbot) was an inhabitant of Plymouth before 1634 and in April of that year was in a party under the command of John Howland on an expedition to the trading house on the Kennebec River in Maine. While there Talbot was shot in a quarrel with a man named John Hocking from Portsmouth, N. H. The details of this brawl are given in Winthrop's and Bradford's histories.

No record appears of any wife or children of this Moses Talbot and perhaps he was but a youth at the time of his untimely end. Possibly he was a brother of the following.

V. A *Peter*[1] *Talbot* was an early inhabitant of Plymouth, Mass. "Aug. 22, 1636, Peter Talbot, the late servant of Edward Doty, having a proportion of land [5 acres] due unto him by the service to his master as appeareth by indenture, hath made over his right to James Skiffe, for and in consideration of 6 bushels of corne." [Plymouth Colony Records.] There is no other record of this man in Plymouth Colony.

[Pope in his "Pioneers of Massachusetts," suggests that this Peter[1] Talbot of Plymouth may be identical with Peter[1] Talbot of Dorchester who married in 1678 Mary Wadel, but this suggestion is certainly incorrect.]

The writer is of the opinion that Peter[1] Talbot of Plymouth in 1636 (then evidently a youth) may be identical with

Peter[1] *Tarbot* (Turbut, etc.) who was an early settler of Cape

Porpoise, Wells, Maine, where he took the oath of allegiance to Mass., July 5, 1653, and was constable in 1661. He left a will which was probated in March 1669–70. This will mentions father-in-law, John Sanders (to whom he committed his little daughter Elizabeth[2]), wife Sarah, and sons John[2] and Peter[2] Tarbot.

He married about 1648 Sarah,[2] daughter of John[1] and Ann Saunders of Hampton and Wells; she married, second, Daniel[1] Goodwin of Berwick.

Children:

i. Hannah,[2] evidently left no issue; perhaps m. about 1669 as first wife, Roger[2] Plaisted; he m. second, Hannah Furber and was killed in 1675, leaving two children by her.

ii. John,[2] b. in 1651; on his father's death he was bound to Francis Champernowne; in July, 1672, he became administrator of his father's estate; according to York Deeds, Book XII, p. 141, "he was eldest son of Peter[1] Turbot and the only one who left issue"; York Deeds and Probate Records of Middlesex Co. show that he married about 1672 Mary,[2] daughter of Richard[1] and Margery (Batson) Young of Cape Porpoise; John[2] Turbot died about 1680 and his widow Mary married before 1687 Emanuel Davis of Wells; they moved to Newton, Mass., about 1690 with her children. John[2] and Mary Turbot had a son John,[3] who died *s.p.* in Newton in 1704, and daughters Elizabeth,[3] who m. in 1689, Ebenezer Lyon of Roxbury, and Sarah,[3] who m. on Aug. 31, 1693, Thos. Hastings of Newton.

iii. Peter,[2] d. *s.p.*

iv. Sarah.[2]

v. Elizabeth; m. about 1685 John Banks of York; children: John, Moses, Aaron, Mary and Hannah.

VI. *Peter*[1] *Talbot*, born near Blackburn, Lancashire, England, according to a family record left by his son Capt. George[2] of Stoughton, and also according to a deposition in Middlesex Co. Court Records, first appears in New England in 1675, being on the tax list of Dorchester, Mass., for that year. He was born probably not far from 1655. The writer has made great efforts to learn his ancestry and the unusual and curious results are incorporated in a typewritten "Talbot Family" genealogy deposited with the New England Historic Genealogical Society as suggestions for further research.

Peter[1] Talbot arrived in New England at the outbreak of King Philip's War and entered the military service, taking part in the Narragansett campaign (his son Capt. George[2] inheriting a Narragansett claim). In 1679 he removed to Milton where he remained till 1684 when he moved to Chelmsford. There his first wife died and he married again and resided there until 1693, being on the rolls of the west regiment of Middlesex for the preceding year. In 1693 he returned to Milton, being taxed there in 1693 and 1694, although he retained his ownership in a land grant in Chelmsford for over ten years longer. About 1695 he probably leased lands in the Ponkapoag Indian Reservation (now Canton, Mass.) and afterwards resided there. On May 31, 1704, he and his wife, then stated to be of Boston, sold the Chelmsford land which is the last record found of him. It is thought that he sailed for England in the autumn of that year and was lost at sea.

He married, first in Dorchester, Jan. 12, 1677–8, Mary,[2] born in Braintree, Dec. 23, 1651, daughter of Francis[1] and Rose Gold, and widow of John Wadell of Chelmsford; she died in Chelmsford, Aug. 29, 1687, having had five children by Talbot. He married, second, on Dec. 29, 1687, Hannah,[2] born Feb. 13, 1645–6, daughter of William[1] and Margery Clark of Woburn, and widow of William Frizell of Concord, Mass. She had one son by Talbot and was living on May 31, 1704, when they sold the Chelmsford land.

Children by first wife (I to III recorded in Milton; IV and V in Chelmsford):

i. Edward,[2] b. Mar. 31, 1679; no further record; stated by tradition to have been killed in childhood by the Indians.

ii. Dorothy,[2] b. Feb. 20, 1680–1; m. in 1704 James Cutting of Watertown.

iii. Mary,[2] b. Jan. 15, 1682–3; no further record; probably died young.

iv. Peter,[2] b. Jan. 1, 1684–5; living in 1709; in a deed in Suffolk Co. in 1736 he is spoken of as "supposed to be deceased"; probably died in the military service or was lost at sea.

v. Elizabeth,[2] b. Jan. 13, 1686–7; m., first, Nov. 27, 1713, Eleazer Puffer of Stoughton; m., second, Aug. 3, 1748, Samuel Rauso of Stoughton.

Children by second wife:

vi. George,[2] b. Dec. 28, 1688; became a prominent man of

Stoughton, Mass.; captain of the local military company and one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace; m. first on Feb. 18, 1706–7, Mary,[3] b. June 10, 1683, dau. of Daniel,[2] and Anna (Barrell) Turell of Boston; she had nine children and d. April 24, 1736. He m. second, on July 27, 1737, Elizabeth, b. in June, 1696, dau. of Philip and Thankful Withington of Dorchester; she d. April 30, 1774, having had no children. Capt. George[2] Talbot d. July 31, 1760, aged 71.

vii. (Sarah,[2] b. about 1690?) Tradition states that Peter[1] Talbot had a dau. Sarah, and a Sarah Talbot m., Mar. 17, 1707, Robert Mann of Sudbury; she d. July 19, 1710, leaving two children.

VII. *Nicholas Talbot* appears in the following record in Plymouth Colony: "July 7, 1681, John Doten constable of Plymouth complains against Robert Ransom of said town to the damage of £5, for his putting the said Doten to unnecessary trouble some time the last year past, by the said Ransom's false challenging of a saddle of Nicholas Talbot's, attached by said constable for satisfaction of a fine of said Talbots, the said Ransom claiming the said saddle to be his own property," etc. No other record of this Nicholas Talbot appears in Plymouth Colony. The writer suggests he is identical with

Nicholas Tarbot, later of Berwick, Me., who was a soldier in King Philip's War in 1675, and whose Narragansett right was claimed in 1733 by Capt. Thos. Wallingford and Rev. James Pike.

This Nicholas Tarbot married, about 1688, Elizabeth,[2] dau. of Thomas[1] and Patience (Chadbourne) Spencer, of Kittery, and widow of Thomas Chick to whom she had been married in 1674. The connection of this Nicholas Tarbot with others of the name does not appear; possibly he was a son of Peter[1] of Wells.

VIII. *Ralph*[1] *Talbot* was a witness in a court case at Salem in 1643. (Essex Court Files.) This is the extent of our knowledge of this individual, who was probably merely a transient resident.

IX. *William*[1] *Talbot* was a mariner on the ship "Eagle" of Colchester, England, William Stevenson, master, and in October, 1648, being in Boston had Dr. Thomas Oliver give him a certificate of disability on account of illness, whereupon he obtained a discharge. He took up the occupation of sailmaker and settled in Boston, where he was accepted as an inhabitant on July 28, 1651.

In 1659 he bought a house and land on Coney's Lane of Matthew Barnes, where he afterwards resided until his death in 1679. Inventory of estate £308. His will, dated Sept. 13, 1671, states he is under decays of old age; mentions now wife Cicely "aged and passed labor"; sons James,[2] and Joseph;[2] daughters Jane[2] and Mary;[2] "if son James[2] come not home to his family within three years from the time of his departure, then the three sons of the latter to have his portion."

His widow Cicely, who was admitted to the Old South Church in 1670, was living as late as 1688.

Children:

i. James[2] of Boston, b. probably about 1640; m. Oct. 14, 1663, Martha Barstow and had James,[3] b. Aug. 23, 1664; Joseph,[3] b. Sept. 21, 1666; and William,[3] b. Dec. 26, 1668. After this last date James[2] appears no further in the records and judging from his father's will he probably died at sea.

ii. Judith,[2] b. July 24, 1652; d. Jan. 16, 1655–6.

iii. Mary,[2] b. June 21, 1655; m. John Indicott of Boston, b. about 1642, d. Dec. 7, 1711; she d. in Sept., 1718.

iv. Joseph,[2] b. Oct. 13, 1657, living in 1671; no further record.

v. Jane;[2] m. first Benjamin Bagworth, mariner, who d. in 1699; she m., second, Nov. 26, 1702, William Haberfield of Boston.

"On July 13, 1698 John and Mary Indicott and Benjamin and Jane Bagworth, (said Mary and Jane being the only two surviving daughters of William[1] Talbot sailmaker of Boston deceased) for £160 convey to Thos. Burrington their father's homestead on Coney's lane." [Suffolk Deeds.] From this deed it would seem that the sons of William[1] Talbot and their issue were extinct.

In the Registers of St. Dunstan's, Stepney Parish, Middlesex, Vol. 1, p. 236, is the marriage on Sept. 7, 1635, of William Talbot of Wapping Wall, mariner, and Cecily Nott. This may be the marriage of William and Cecily later of Boston.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN GEORGIA COLONY 1763–1800.

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NOTE.— First printing press in Georgia was set up in 1763, and on April 7, 1763 appeared the first issue of the "Georgia Gazette."

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"THE REPUBLICAN & SAVANNAH EVENING LEDGER.
Saturday, Dec. 14, 1811."

NOTICE.

All persons having demands against the estate of General Nathaniel Green, will render them to the subscriber for payment, previous to the first of November, as a final settlement will then take place. RAY SANDS.

Cumberland Island, August 24, 1811.

Marriages, 1800.

Thursday, Jan. 9.

Married, on the 1st inst., at the seat of William Clark, Esq., Bryan Co., Mr. George M. Walters to Miss Catherine Fife, and Mr. Stephen Maxwell to Miss Elizabeth Fife.

Thursday, Jan. 16.

Married, on Thursday last, at Belvidere in Bryan Co., Mr. Ebenezer Stark to Mrs. Alethea Call, widow of Col. Richard Call.

Thursday, Jan. 30.

Married, on Sunday last, Mr. John Dillon to Miss Sophia Sibler.

Thursday, Feb. 6.

Married, last Thursday evening at Mrs. Smith's near this city, Mr. Robert Mackay, merchant, to Miss Eliza Macqueen, dau. of John Macqueen, Esq.

Same evening, at Augusta, Mr. Robert Wayne, Jr., to Miss Juliana Smith, dau. of Major Smith.

Thursday, Feb. 13.

Married, on Monday, Mr. Segur to Miss Caroline Shadrack.

Thursday, Feb. 18.

Married, at Bloody Point, on Thursday evening last, Mr. William Wright to Mrs. Ann Walker.

Thursday, Mar. 6.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Ingram M. Monnox, merchant, to Miss Kitty Whittendel.

Thursday, Apr. 3.

Married, on Monday last, Capt. William Bowman, of the brig "Sally," to Miss Polly Kirk of this city.

Thursday, April 17.

Married, on Sunday the 6th inst., Mr. James Clark of this city, to Mrs. Mary Harden of South Carolina.

Married, on Thursday evening last, at Greenwich, the seat of Dr. Samuel Beecroft, Mr. Woodford Mabry of McIntosh Co., to Mrs. Charlotte P. Taylor, relict of the late Mr. John Taylor of the same county.

Tuesday, May 27.

Married, on Thursday evening last, Mr. Jonathan Cline to Miss Sally Hershman.

Married, on Sunday evening, Mr. John William Shaffer to Miss Mary Lawrance.

Tuesday, June 10.

Married, at St. Mary's, on the 20 ult., Capt. James Chevalier to Miss Polly Sleigh.

Thursday, June 12.

Married, last Thursday, Mr. Joseph Stutz to Mrs. Ann Scott, widow of Mr. Hugh Scott.

On Tuesday, Capt. Henry Putnam, of this city, to Mrs. Salters of South Carolina.

Thursday, June 19.

Married, on Thursday last, in Liberty Co., Mr. Charles Walker to Miss Eliza Baker.

Mr. William Shepard to Miss Ann Macteer.

Thursday, Aug. 28.

Married, on Wednesday evening, the 20 inst., by the Rev. Mr. O'Donald, in St. Luke's Parish, S. C., Mr. Archibald Longworth

of Newark, N. J., to Miss Elizabeth Ritch, niece of James Garvey, Esq.

Thursday, Sept. 18.

Married, on Sunday last, Capt. Benjamin Webly to Mrs. Hubbard, widow of Mr. John Hubbard.

Thursday, Oct. 23.

Married, on Sunday last, Mr. John H. Deubell, to Miss Ann Margaret Susannah Swan.

Thursday, Nov. 6.

Married, last Thursday evening, Mr. James Marshall, merchant, to Miss Polly Leaven, dau. of Mr. Gabriel Leaven, deceased.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

Married, on Thursday last, Bryan Morel, Esq., to Miss Harriet Macqueen, dau. of Alexander Macqueen, Esq.

Thursday, Dec. 25.

Married, last Thursday evening, in Charleston, by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Mr. John Turnbull, merchant, of this city, to Miss Henrietta Guerin.

Yesterday evening, Mr. Joseph Arnold, merchant, to Miss Eliza Dennis.

Deaths, 1800.

Thursday, Jan. 23.

Died, on St. Simon's Island, Mr. William John Graves.

Last Wednesday, in this city, Mrs. Mary Ann Gugel, widow, in the 68th year of her age.

Thursday, Jan. 30.

Died yesterday, in this city, Capt. Edward Cowan.

Thursday, Mar. 20.

Died, last Saturday, John C. Smith, Esq.

On Monday, Mrs. Margaret Faries, widow of George Faries, Esq.

Thursday, April 3.

Saturday last, died, in this city, Mr. Robert Woodhouse.

On Monday, near town, Dr. Benjamin Tetard.

Thursday, April 10.

Died on the 2nd inst., at Great Ogechee, William Clark, Esq.

Last week, in Liberty Co., Mr. Joseph Stevens.

Died, on the Island of St. Simons, Saturday March 15, 1800, Mr. Donald McIntosh, son of Col. William McIntosh, just entered his thirtieth year.

Thursday, May 1.

Died, on Thursday last, Mrs. Rosina Spencer, wife of Capt. John Spencer.

Capt. Benjamin Howard.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Elizabeth Whittendel, wife of Mr. John T. Whittendel.

Mr. John Krieger.

Thursday, June 5.

Died last Friday, in this city, Mrs. Harriet Machim, wife of Mr. Joseph Machim.

On Monday, in M'Intosh Co., Major William M'Intosh, son of Col. William M'Intosh.

Thursday, June 12.

Died, yesterday se'night, Mr. Joshua Gugel, shoemaker.

Thursday, June 19.

Died, on Sunday last, in Bryan Co., Luke Mann, Esq.

Thursday, July 10.

Died, on Friday last, Mr. John Cunningham, aged 37 years.

Augusta, July 12.

Died, last evening, Commodore Oliver Bowen.

*Tuesday, July 15.

Died, at Augusta, on the 11th inst., Commodore Oliver Bowen.

Thursday, July 17.

Died, on Thursday last, aged 28 years, Mr. William Black, millwright, a native of Scotland.

Yesterday morning, at his plantation, near town, Mr. Nicholas Miller.

Thursday, July 31.

Col. James Armstrong, died at plantation of Col. Ferdinand O'Neal, in M'Intosh Co., 28 June last.

Notice of death of child of Rev. Wm. H. Holcombe.

Notice of death of child of Major Thos. Polhill, Esq.

* All notices prior to this date are from the Georgia Gazette. Hereafter an asterisk will denote that entries so designated are taken from the Columbian Museum and Savannah Advertiser.

Louisville, Aug. 19.

Died yesterday morning, Miss Charlotte Jackson, only daughter of Governor Jackson.

Thursday, Aug. 21.

Died on 16th of November last, at Inverness in Scotland, Lachlan M'Gilliray, Esq., formerly of this state.

In this city, on Friday last, Mr. George Outtenside, merchant.

On Saturday, Mr. John Armour, mason.

Mr. John Exley.

Augusta, Aug. 27.

Died, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Walton, relict of the late Robert Walton, Esq.

Thursday, Aug. 28.

Died in Richmond Co., Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., the Honorable Robert Walton, Esq., aged 46 years.

Died, at May River, S. C., on the 21st inst., Mr. John Howkins, in the 55th year of his age.

Died, in this city, on Monday last, Mr. John Paisley.

*Friday, Aug. 22.

On Thursday night, 14th inst., in Sunbury, aged 70 years, Mrs. Catherine Wood, widow of Joseph Wood, Esq.

*Friday, Aug. 29.

Died, at Hester's Bluff, Liberty Co., Friday, the 22nd inst., in the eighty-first year of her age, Mrs. Lockerman.

Thursday, Sept. 4.

Died, last Friday, in this city, Capt. William Johnston of the brig "Camelon."

*Friday, Sept. 12.

Died, in Effingham Co., Mrs. Dasher, aged 80 years. This old lady has resided in this state above 50 years.

Sept. 18.

Died, on the 22nd of last month, in New Jersey, Dr. James Box Young. By his death this city has lost a skilful physician and a worthy member of society.

Thursday, Sept. 25.

Died, on Friday last, Miss Helen Beatty, dau. of the late Dr. John Beatty.

Thursday, Oct. 9.

Died, on Friday last, Mr. Edward Wright.

*Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Died, on Friday last, Capt. Samuel Newell.

*Friday, Oct. 18.

In Sunbury, Liberty Co., at half past 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday the 5th of October, Mrs. Euphemia M'Intosh, the wife of Lachlan M'Intosh, Jr.

Thursday, Oct. 23.

Died, on Saturday 27th of Sept. in Rhode Island, in the 51st year of his age, the Hon. William Gibbons, Esq., one of the assistant Judges of the Supreme Court of this state.

Died in Sunbury, Liberty Co., Mrs. Esther Alexander, wife of Dr. Adam Alexander of that place.

Died last Thursday, in this city, Capt. George Clarke of the brig "Independent."

Died, yesterday morning, Justus H. Scheuber.

Thursday, Nov. 6.

Died, on Tuesday night last, Mrs. Sarah Frances Brown, wife of Major William Brown.

Thursday, Nov. 13.

Died last week, in McIntosh Co., Mrs. Sarah Woodruff, wife of Mr. George Woodruff.

Thursday, Nov. 20.

Died, at Augusta, on Sunday, the 9th inst., Peter Johnson Carnes, Esq., Solicitor General of this state, aged 28 years.

Thursday, Dec. 4.

Died, on Thursday last, Mr. George R. Hoist, son of Capt. George Hoist.

Thursday, Dec. 18.

Died, last Saturday, in this city, Mr. Joseph Gibbons, Sr., planter

Thursday, Dec. 25.

Died, on Sunday last, John Bartholomew Waldburger, Esq. aged 37 years.

Marriages, 1801.

Thursday, Jan. 29.

Married, last Tuesday se'night, Mr. Arthur M. Charlton to Miss Frances Mann, dau. of the late Luke Mann, Esq., of Bryan Co.

Deaths, 1801.

Thursday, Jan.

Died, last Sunday morning, at his plantation near Savannah, George Threadcraft, Sr., Esq.

Thursday, Jan. 8.

Died, last Friday, at his plantation, near town, Hampton Fillibridge, Esq.

On Saturday, at White Bluff, Benjamin Lloyd, Esq.

RECORDS FROM THE OLD CEMETERY AT THE "GREEN," MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

COLLECTED BY CHARLES M. THATCHER.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, The Genealogical Monthly, page 88.*)

Miller, Jeremiah, son of Jedediah and Betsey, died July 3, 1778 aged 3 years 6 months 25 days.
Isaac, born April 26, N. S., 1743, died April 26, 1827.
Miss Marcy T., died June 9, 1810, aged 20 years.
Miss Mary, died March 11, 1812, aged 76 years.
Lucy, died March 19, 1833, in her 86 year.
Alden, died Nov. 25, 1827, in his 43 year.
Samuel, son of Alden and Millison, died Jan. 26, 1822, aged 2 years 6 months 10 days.
Julia Ann Sparrow, born Jan. 30, 1809, died Oct. 29, 1840. } Monument

Merrill, Elizabeth, wife of Amasa, born April 5, 1821, died Aug. 8, 1847, aged 26 years.
Abby Aldora, daughter of Amasa and Elizabeth, died Aug. 20, 1847, aged 4 weeks.

Morey, John, died June 25, 1800, in his 64 year.

Morse, Isaac, died Oct. 10, 1850, aged 81 years.
Miss Zilpah, died May 19, 1800, aged 25 years.
Samuel, died Oct. 25, 1836, aged 57 years.
Elijah, son of Samuel, died Dec. 26, 1831, in his 17 year.
Louisa, daughter of Samuel, died March 26, 1832, aged 23 years.
Charles S., son of Samuel and Jemima, died July 22, 1814, aged 16 months 22 days.
John B., died May 15, 1836, in his 29 year.
Isaac, died Sept. 5, 1826, aged 25 years 9 months 7 days.
Mary, wife of Samuel, died April 11, 1837, aged 28 years.

Morse, Darius T., son of Darius T. and Rachel E., died April 13, 1836, aged 1 year 2 months.

Charles S., son of Charles S. and Nancy W., died Aug. 9, 1846, aged 1 year 5 months.

Charles A., son of Charles S. and Nancy W., died Aug. 22, 1845, aged 1 year 9 months.

Charles S., son of Charles S. and Nancy W., died Oct. 1, 1848, aged 1 year 9 months.

Betsey L. wife of Charles, died Oct. 17, 1835, aged 28 years.

Ann P., wife of Oliver E., died Oct. 13, 1849, aged 28 years.

Morton, Elizabeth, daughter of Ichabod and Deborah, died Jan. 15, 1760, aged 5 years 3 months 16 days.

Deborah, daughter of Ichabod and Deborah, died Oct. 10, 1775, aged 2 years 7 months.

A son of Ichabod and Deborah, died Oct. 5, 1775, aged 5 months 4 days.

Capt. Ebenezer, died May 12, 1750, aged 53 years 6 months 23 days.

Mary, widow of Capt. Ebenezer, died April 4, 1782, in her 84 year.

Ebenezer, died Nov. 1, 1775, aged 49 years 2 months.

Sarah, wife of Ebenezer, died Nov. 22, 1781, in her 53 year.

Caleb, died April 11, 1822, aged 63 years.

John, died March 20, 1784, in his 60 year.

Elizabeth, wife of John, died Jan. 6, 1782, in her 51 year.

Martha, wife of Ebenezer, died Aug. 4, 1782, in her 22 year.

Deacon Ichabod, died May 16, 1809, in his 85 year.

Deborah, wife of Deacon Ichabod, died Nov. 17, 1789, in her 60 year.

Joshua, died Oct. 11, 1789, in his 36 year.

Sarah, wife of Joshua, died Sept. 19, 1844, in her 88 year.

Ebenezer, died Nov. 5, 1828, aged 32 years.

Seth, died Dec. 3, 1805, in his 50 year.

Priscilla, widow of Seth, died Feb. 19, 1847, in her 84 year.

Elias, died Nov. 2, 1801, in his 18 year.

Morton, Seth, died Jan. 30, 1810, in his 78 year.
Hepzibah, widow of Seth, died Nov. 25, 1820, aged 88 years.

"Remember Death"
Here lieth the body of Master John Morton aged 67 years died March 20, A.N.O.D. 1718.

Mary, widow of John, died Oct. 13, 1731, in her 74 year.
Livy, died July 19, 1838, in his 79 year.
Hannah, wife of Livy, died Sept. 4, 1807, in her 47 year
Catharine, wife of Livy, died Sept. 6, 1819, in her 79 year.
John, died Dec. 8, 1833, aged 68 years.
Abigail, wife of John, died July 11, 1849, in her 80 year.
Thomas, died March 29, 1853, aged 91 years.
Samuel, died Sept. 2, 1843, aged 53 years.
Lendall P., died Jan. 11, 1843, aged 47 years.
Eliza S., wife of Lendall P., died Jan. 12, 1843, aged 38 years.

Both buried in one grave.

Elizabeth, wife of Joseph, born March 5, 1770, died March 19, 1840.
"Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth, born Aug. 11, 1807, and lost in explosion of Steamer Pulaski off the Coast of North Carolina, June 14, 1836."

Nelson, William, died March 22, 1718, aged 73 years.
Ruth, died Sept. 7, 1726, aged 86 years.

Nevens, Charles M., son of William L. and Betsey F., died Aug. 22, 1846, aged 2 months 19 days.
William E., son of William L. and Betsey F., died Feb. 23, 1849, aged 9 months 8 days.

Nichols, Charles Gilbert, son of Charles G. and Lucia M., died Aug. 5, 1844, aged 5 years 9 months 21 days.

Paddock, Ichabod, died Aug. 26, 1750, in his 64 year.
Joanna, widow of Ichabod, died May 4, 1758, in her 69 year.
Bethiah, daughter of Ichabod and Joanna, died Sept. 4, 1731, in her 18 year.
John, died Dec. 28, 1824, in his 62 year.

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EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BEVERLY,*
ESSEX COUNTY, MASS.

(Vital Statistics.)

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VOLUME I.

NOTE.— The *folios* in the old Record are completely obliterated; hence, the word—*page*— is inserted in this manuscript at the beginning of each of the Record.

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Births.

Sufannah Woodberrie the Daughter of John and Elizabeth Woodberrie born on the Eight Day of Januarie in the year of ou^r Lord 1682

Elizabeth Cue the Daughter of Robert and Sary Cue born on the firft Day of march in the year of ou Lord God 1682/3

Freeborn Williams the fon of Anthony and Mary Williams born on the Eight and Twentieth Day of Aprill Anno 1683:

Jonathan Biles the fonn of Jonathan and Elizabeth Biles born on the firft Day of may in the year of ou^r Lord God 1683

Abigaile Hafkall the Daughter of Jofiah and Sarah Hafkall born on the fixteenth Day of Auguft Anno: Domine 1683

Dauid Williams the fon of John and Martha Williams born on the: 15th Day of September in the year of o^r Lord 1683

Hannah Butman the Daughter of Jerimiah and Mehitable Butman born on the nine and Twentieth Day of September 1683

Sarah Balch the Daughter of John and Hannah Balch born on the one and Twentieth Day of march Anno: Domine 1683

John Trask the fonn of John and Christian Trask born on the: 27th Day of October in the year of ou^r Lord 1683

Rufus Herrick the fonn of Joseph and Mary Herrick born on the Twentieth Day of Nouember Anno Domine 1683

Christian Trask the Daughter of John and Christian Trask born on the Twentieth Day of Januarie Anno: Domine 1680

Mary Coy the Daughter of John and Elizabeth Coy born on the one and Twentieth Day of December 1683

Mary Gyles the Daughter of John and Elizabeth Gyles born on the nine and Twentieth Day of ffebruarie 1681

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Bridgett Gyles the Daughter of John and Elizabeth Gyles born on the first Day of Januarie Anno Domine 1683
ffreeborn Lagroe the son of Nicholas and Hannah Lagroe born on the Eleauenth Day of ffebruarie Anno: Domine 1683
Andrew Elliott Quartus ye fonn of And^r^ and Mercy Elliott borne on ye Eleuenth of ye Seuenth month Anno dom: 1683
page — Margery Dodg the Daughter of William and Elizabeth Dodg born on the nineteenth Day of Januarie Anno: Domine 1683
Jonah Dodg the fon of Jofeph and Sarah Dodg born on the one and Twentieth Day of August Anno: Domine: 1683
Jael the Daughter of Richard and Sarah Woodberie born on the Twentieth Day of Januarie Anno: Domine 1683
Mark Haskall the fonn of Mark and Mary Haskall born on the fifth Day of ffebruarie in the year of ou^r^ Lord God: 1683
Dorathy Standly the Daughter of George and Bethia Standly born on the Second Day of March Anno: Domine 1683[4]
Sarah Clarke the Daughter of John and Sarah Clarke born on the one and Twentieth Day of August Anno: Domine: 1683:
Elizabeth Bond the Daughter of John and Emma Bond born on the Last Day of ffebruarie Anno: Domine 1683
Jeremiah Hebbert the fon of Joseph and Elizabeth Hebbert born on the nineth Day of Agust Anno Domine 1683
Abigaile Haskall the Daughter of Roger and Hannah Haskeall born on the thirtieth Day of March Anno: Domine 1684
Ruth Hebbert born on the fixth Day of August the Daughter of John Hebbert and Ruth his wife Anno: Domine 1683
Richard Ober the fonn of Richard and Abigaile Ober born on the first Day of March Anno: Domine: 1683: 84
Hester Clark the Daughter of William and Elizabeth Clark born on the Eleauenth Day of June Anno: Domine 1684
Rachell Bradford the Daughter of William and Rachell Bradford born on the thirteenth Day of July Anno: Domine 1684
Joseph Drinker the son of Joseph and Ruth Drinker born on the nine and Twentieth Day of July Anno Domine 1684
Mary Williams the Daughter of Anthony and Mary Williams born on the fourth Day of August Anno Domine 1684
Michaell Sallows the fonn of John and Elizabeth Sallows born on the Twentieth Day of August Anno: Domine 1684

John Louett the fonn of Joseph and Elizabeth Louett born on the Eight and Twentieth Day of August Anno: Domine 1684
Rebeckah Woodberie the Daughter of Peter and Sarah Woodberie born on the fiue and Twentieth Day of December Anno: Domine 1684
Ruth the Daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth West born on the Eightenth Day of May Anno Domine 1684 (Interlined—"Down in Hardys recording")
Josuah Woodberie the fonn of Isaack and mary Woodberrie born on the nine and Twentieth Day of Januarie A: Domine 1684
Bethia Conant the Daughter of Nathaniell and Hannah Conant born on the Eight Day of Nouember in the year of our Lord 1677
Nathaniell Conant the fonn of Nathaniell and Hannah Conant born on the third Day of Januarie Anno: Domine 1679
Josiah Conant the fonn of Nathaniell and Hannah Conant born on the fix and Twentieth Day of Nouember Anno: Do: 1681
Hannah Conant the Daughter of Nathaniell and Hannah Conant born on the fiue and Twentieth Day of Januarie Anno 1683
William Thistle the fonn of Richard and Elizabeth Thistle born on the Twentieth Day of ffebruarie Anno: Domine 1684
Tryphena Herrick the Daughter of Joseph and mary Herrick born on the Tenth Day of Aprill in the year of our Lord 1685
Zachariah Stone the fonn of Samuell Stone and Elizabeth his wife born on the three and Twentieth Day of may Anno: Domine 1685
William Whittridg the fonn of Thomas and Chartie Whittridg born on the Twelfth Day of June in the year of our Lord 1683
Charitie Whittridg the Daughter of Thomas and Charitie Whittridg born on the tenth Day of march Anno: Domine 1684: 5
Rebeckah Woodberrie the Daughter of William and Hannah Woodberrie born on the fecond Day of July Anno: Domine 1684 (Interlined—Ruth Drinker ye Daughter of Jofeph Drinker of Beuerly and Abigail his wife was Borne on ye firft Day of June in ye year of our Lord God 1695)
Peter Balch the fonn of Samuell and Martha: Balch born on the fixth Day of May Anno: Domine 1685
page — Mary Harris the Daughter of Joseph and Dorcas Harris born on the nine and Twentieth Day of July Anno: Domine 1685
Samuell Harris ye fon of Jofeph and Dorcas Harris Borne on ye

one and Twentieth Day of Nouember in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1689

William Hathern the fonn of William and Joane Hathern born on the fiue and Twentieth Day of June Anno: 1685

William Woodburie the fonn of Nicholas and Mary Woodbury his wife born on the nine and Twentieth Day of March Anno: Domine 1685

Richard and Josiah Woodburie the fonns and Twins of Richard and Sarah Woodburie born on the Eighth Day of August in the year of ou^r Lord 1685

Sarah Dodg the Daughter of Joseph and Sarah Dodg born on the Eleauenth Day of August in the year of ou^r Lord 1685

Josiah Haskall the fonn of Roger and Hannah Haskall born on the fixteenth Day of August Anno: Domine 1685

Ruth Dodg the Daughter of Edward and Mary Dodg born on the fifteenth Day of August in the year of ou^r Lord 1685

James the sonn of John and Sarah Hale born the foureteenth Day of October in the year of ou^r Lord God 1685

Anna the Daughter of Robert and Mary Cue born on the nine and Twentieth Day of September Anno: Do: 1685

Michaell the fonn of William Dodg tertius and Elizabeth his wife born on the Eleauenth Day of October Anno: Domine 1685

Edward Trask the fonn of John and Christian Trask born on the fourteenth Day of Nouember Anno: Domine 1685

John the fonn of John and Elizabeth Coy born on the fix and Twentieth Day of December Anno: Domine 1685

Nicholas the fonn of John and Martha Williams born on the Eight and Twentieth Day of October Anno: Domine 1685

Rebeckah the Daughter of Samuell and Elizabeth Curtize born on the ninth Day of Aprill in the year of ou^r Lord 1686

Deborah the Daughter of John and Deborah Bennit born on the third Day of Aprill Anno: Domine 1683

Samuell the son of John and Deborah Bennit born on the three and Twentieth Day of Aprill 1686

page — Samuell Elliott ye Sonn of Andrew Elliott and Mercy Elliott born on ye Eighteenth of Twelfth month Anno: Domine 16--

Elliner Griggs the Daughter of Jacob and Elliner Griggs born on the three and Twentieth Day of September Anno: Do: 1686

Abigail Elathorp the Daughter of John and Mary Elathorp born on the Eighteenth Day of October Anno: Dom: 1686
William Cleaus the sonn of William & Margrett Cleaus born on the three and Twentieth Day of July in the yeare of our Lord 1686
Nathaniell Clark the son of William and Elizabeth Clark born on the thirteenth Day of September Anno: Dom: 1686
Martha the Daughter of John and Amie Bond born on the fiue and Twentieth Day of August Anno: Domine 1686
Daniell the son of Samuell and Hannah Corning born on the feauenteenth Day of September = Anno: Domine 1686
John Stone the son of John and Hester Stone born on the feauen and Twentieth Day of August Anno Domi 1686
Richard the sonn of Jonathan and Elizabeth Biles born on the Eighth Day of nouember Anno: Domine 1675
Robert and Rebeckah sonn and Daughter Twins of William Dodg secundus and Johannah his wife, born on the ninth Day of october in the year of our Lord God: 1686
Elizabeth the Daughter of Mark and Mary Haskall born on the Tenth Day of nouember Anno: Domine 1686
Hazadiah Smith the sonn of Hazadiah and Hannah smith born on the fiue and Twentieth Day of ffebruarie Anno: Dom: 1684
Mary the Daughter of Tobias and Mary Trow born on the fourteenth Day of September in the year of our Lord 1685
John the sonn of Tobias and Mary Trow born on the first Day of December in the year of our Lord God: 1686
Mary the Daughter of Joseph and Mary Herrick born on the ffifteenth Day of may in the year of our Lord God 1686
Phillip the sonn of Phillip and Deborah White born on the sixteenth Day of nouember in the year of our Lord 1686
Georg the sonn of Georg and Sarah Trow born on the third Day of December in the year of our Lord God 1686
John the fon of Jofeph and Ruth Drinker was Borne In feptember about the midle of fd month in the year of our Lord God 1688
page — Elizabeth the illigitemate Daughter of Beniamin Trask and Dinah Nowell born on the Twentieth Day of December Anno: Domine 1686
Judeth Woodburie the Daughter of Nicholas and Mary Woodburie born on the Last Day of March in the yeare of our Lord God 1686

Joseph Knight the sonn of John and Elizabeth Knight born on the four and Twentieth Day of December Anno: Domine 1686
Elizabeth the Daughter of Joseph Herrick senior and Mary his wife born on the ninth Day of December Anno: Domine 1686
Phillip the sonn of Joseph and Ruth Drinker born on the Twelfth Day of Januarie in the year of our Lord God 1686–87
John the sonn of John and Rebeckah Waltham born on the nine and Twentieth Day of Januarie Anno: Domine 1686: 87
Samuell the sonn of Georg and Bethia Standly born on the nine and Twentieth Day of October Anno: Domine 1686
Mary the Daughter of Beniamin and Katherine Deland born on the seauen and Twentieth Day of Nouember Anno Domine 1683
Beniamin the sonn of Beniamin and Katherine Deland born on the Last Day of May in the year of our Lord 1686
Nicholas Ober the fonn of Richard and Abigaile Ober born on the seauenteenth Day of september Anno: Do: 1686
Martha Conant the Daughter of Nathaniell and Hannah Conant born on the foure and Twentieth Day of ffebruarie 168$\frac{6}{7}$
Roger the son of Roger and Ruth Hoskins born on the Last Day of August in the year of our Lord God 1683
Samuell the sonn of Roger and Ruth Hoskins born on the Twelfth Day of March in the year of our Lord God 1686–87
Abigaile the Daughter of Humphry and Abigaile ffrench born on the foure and Twentieth Day of Nouember Anno: 1686
Samuell Conant the sonn of Lott and Abigaile Conant born on the Thirtieth Day of march in the year of our Lord God 1687
Samuell the sonn of Samuell Stone born on the fifteenth Day of Aprill (and son of Elizabeth stone the wife of said Samuell stone) in the yeare of our Lord God 1687
page — Thomas Whittridg the son of Thomas and Chartie Whittridg born on the third Day of May in the year of our Lord God 1687
Christian the Daughter of John Touy and Mary his wife born on the Twentieth Day of may in the year of our Lord God 1687
Bridgett the Daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Hebberd born on the Eleauenth Day of may Anno: Domine: 1687
Susannah the Daughter of Richard and Sarah Woodburie born on the Eleauenth Day of may Anno: Domine 1687
Priscilla the Daughter of Peter and Sarah Woodburie born on the three and Twentieth Day of June Anno: Do: 1687

Deborah the Daughter of Samuell and Mary Hebbert born on the Eighteenth Day of July Anno: Domine 1687
Josiah the sonn of Joseph and Elizabeth Louett born on the six and Twentieth Day of July Anno: 1687:
Samuell the sonn of John and Sarah Hale born on the thirteenth Day of August in the year of our Lord 1687
William Sikes the sonn of William and Susana Sikes born on the Eighteenth Day of July Anno: Domine 1687
Elizabeth the Daughter of John and Christian Trask born on the fiue and Twentieth Day of August in the year of our Lord God 1687
[torn] the sonn of William and Joane Hawthird [Hawthorn?] born on the thirteenth Day of September Anno: Domine 1687
Ruth the Daughter of John and Hannah Balch born on the sixth Day of October Anno: Domine 1687
John the fonn of John and Sarah Clark born on the seauenth Day of October Anno: Domine 1687
John the sonn of John and Elizabeth Ellenwood born on the second Day of March Anno: Do: 1685
Simon the sonn of Thomas and Abigaile Woodburie born on the sixteenth Day of Januarie Anno: Do: 168⅞:
Elizabeth the Daughter of Isaak and Mary Woodburie born on the seauenteenth Day of Januarie in the year of our Lord God 168⅞:
page — Abigaile the Daughter of Anthony & Mary Williams born on the seauenth Day of March 1687/8
Hannah the Daughter of William &: Margret Cleaus born on the one &: thirtieth Day of March Anno: Domine 1688
Elizabeth the Daughter of Joshuah &: Martha Baason born on the thirtieth Day of March in the year of our Lord 1688
Theophylus the son of John and Elizabeth Sallows born on the tenth Day of Aprill Anno: Domine 1688
Hannah the Daughter of Roger and Hannah Haskall born on the three and Twentieth Day of Januarie Anno 1687:
Samuell the son of Azadiah Smith and Hannah his wife born on the one and Twentieth Day of Aprill Anno: 1688:
Ruth the Daughter of Joseph &: Mary Herrick born on the nine &: Twentieth Day of Aprill Anno 1688
Mary the Daughter of William &: Mary Raiment borne on the sixteenth Day of may in the year of our Lord 1688

Deborah the Daughter of Phillip and Deborah White born on the six & Twentieth Day of May Anno: Domine 1688
Elizabeth the Daughter of Beniamin and Elizabeth Balch born on the sixth Day of July Anno: Dom: 1688
Elizabeth the Daughter of Thomas and Mercy Chubb born on the fiue and Twentieth Day of June Anno: 1688
Jane the Daughter of Samuell and Elizabeth Curtize born on the fourth Day of August Anno: Domine 1688
John the son of John & Elizabeth Richards born on the Twentieth Day of June Anno: Domine 1682
Elizabeth the Daughter of John: &: Elizabeth Richards born on the Eighteenth Day of may Anno: Domine 1684
William the son of John & Elizabeth Richards born on the sixteenth Day of Nouember Anno: Domine 1685
Nathaniell the son of John & Elizabeth Richards born on the seauenth Day of August Anno: Domine 1688
page — Sarah the Daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth Biles born on the one and thirtieth Day of August Anno: Do: 1688
John the son of Beniamin and Katherine Deland born on the fourteenth Day of September Anno: Domine 1688
Hester the Daughter of William and Hannah Woodburie born on the feauenth Day of September Anno: Domine 1688
Henry the son of Henry and Mary Herrick born on the ninth Day of September in the year of our Lord God 1688
Sarah the Daughter of John and Sarah Grouer born on the fourth Day of October in the year of our Lord God 1688
Jacob the son of Jacob and Elinor Griggs born on the Eleauenth Day of October Anno: Domine 1688
Andrew the son of Nicholas and Mary Woodburie born on the fiue and Twentieth Day of May Anno: Domine 1688
Abell Woodburie the son of Humphry Woodburie and Ann his wife born on the seauenth Day of october 1688
Solomon the son of Tobias and mary Trow born on the Eleauenth Day of september Anno: Domine 1688
Sarah the Daughter of Georg: & Sarah Trow born on the two & Twentieth Day of februarie Anno: 1689
Edward the son of John B and Amy Bond born on the fourth Day of march in the year of our Lord 168$\frac{8}{9}$

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1776. April 21. Samuel Butterfield
August 11. Jonathan Ireland
Oct^br 20. Thomas Prentifs.
Nov. John Warland.
John Rice & Mary his wife.
1777. Feb. 2. Sufannah Morse.
—— 9. Isaiah Dickson
April 27. Benjamin Mirick } by President Langdon.
Lydia his wife. }
June 22. Henry Coolidge
July 20. Jefse Putnam B.A.
1778 April 12. Sam^ll Phipps.
April 19. Daniel Swan
May 17. Ebenezer Wyeth Junr
June 7. Samuel Manning.
June 14. Jofhua Gammage
August 9. Jonathan Temple
August 23. George Geyer & Mary his wife.
Oct^br 25. William Gammage Junr Doctor.
Sept. 19. Joseph Holden.
Oct. 3. Thomas Fillebrown
1780 Dec^b 17 Wm Watfon att my house.
March 18 John Hastings
1782 July 21 Jabez Frothingham
Amos Briant
Sept. 1. John Palmer
Dec. 8. William Honeywell and Sarah Honeywell his wife.
1783. Jany 3. Richard Cutter Junr by Revd Mr Reed of Bridgewater.
Sept. Thomas Warland
1784. July 18. Jos^h Stacey Reed
Nov. 14. Major John Haftings.
June 19. Mr Samuel Babcock.

(114) PERSONS ADMITTED TO OWN THE COVENANT BY T. H.

1786 Ap. 9. Samuel Townsend owned the Covenant.
Feb^ry 4. Mr Ebenezer Stedman owned the Covenant.
18. Widow Elizabeth Frost.
1787. Nov. 11. Thomas Rand owned the Covenant.
1788. Jany 13. John Shed owned the Covenant.
Decr 7. Elisha Doane owned the Covenant.
1789. Feb^ry 8. Betsey Nelson owned the Covenant.
March 29. Andrew Lopans owned the Covenant.
May 24. Jonathan Wyatt owned the Covenant.
Oct. 25. Katherine Smith owned the Covenant.

(115) Some Minutes relating to ye Sale of ye Minifterial Farm att Lexington and ye Improvement of ye Monies procured by ye Sale thereof for ye ufe of ye Miniftry which I think proper to Enter in ye Church Book, for the Information of my Succefsors in ye Miniftry.

But not having any Authentick Copies of ye Votes which have been pafsed relating to Said affair. I Shall only mention Several things according to my own knowledge or Remembrance of them. The Authentick votes being to be found in ye Town Records or ye Proprietors Records, or Parifh Records.

The Farm was att ye farther End of Lexington towards Bedford Containing 500 acres. Given in former time by ye Proprietors of ye Town for ye ufe of ye Miniftry *In this Town & Place* (according to ye beft of my Remembrance) My Predecefsor ye Revd Mr Brattle had Leafed out ye Said Farm and there were Several years of ye Leafe to run att his Death which Leafe did not reftrain ye Tennants from Cutting & Carrying off ye Wood & Timber. So y^t it was thought great Strip & waste would be Committed, ye Timber cut off & ye Farm but little Cultivated. Accordingly after my Settlement in ye Miniftry in this place (which was Oct^br 9, old ftile 1717) It was thought beft to Sell ye Farm & put ye money out to Interest, till Lands more convenient for ye ufe of ye Miniftry Could be purchafed. Accordingly in or about ye year 1719 or 1720. The Town voted to Sell and did Sell ye S^d Farm for £900 of ye Province Bills, ye Currency of that Day. *One hundred & Twenty Pounds* of ye money ye Town Improved towards repairing ye Parfonage Houfe. *Sixty Pounds* were Expended in Law Suits, &c. by ye Committee Imployed to manage ye affair.

So y^t ye original Sum y^t was to put to Intereft was *Seven hundred & Twenty Pounds.* Now my Agreement with ye Town relating to this Money procured by ye Sale of S^d Farm was y^t I & I think my Succefsors Should Nominate a Treasurer for receiving and Improving Said Monies: and ye Town to give y^r Approbation of S^d Choice, or if not I to Choose one or another till y^y Concurred and that I should draw *Two thirds of ye Interest & ye other third to be added yearly to ye Principal:* which was Indeed my own Propofal Choofing to forego that third of ye Interest that ye Principal might be a growing Estate as ye Farm was. Accordingly I have Conftantly received Two thirds of ye whole Intereft and as ye Principal was yearly increafed by ye addition of one third of ye Interest so my Intereft Increafed proportionally from year to year. I nominated Andrew Bordman Efq^r The College Steward for Treasurer and the Town Concurred therewith and he Continued in Said office & Trust untill ye Day of his Death which was May 30, 1747. after which I nominated his Son ye prefent Andrew Bordman Efq^r which Nomination ye Parifh Concurred with, who continues in S^d Trust to this Day.

The Late Mr Bordman ye Winter before he died viz, Jan. 27. 1746/7 gave me a Lift of all ye Bonds Containing ye Said Monies under his hand as Treafurer which Paper together with a Paper of ye like Import from his Son ye prefent Treasurer, baring Date June 18, 1752 may be found in a Drawer of my Scriptore where are my Deeds & other valuable Papers.

(116) By ye Lift of Bonds given in by Mr Bordman ye first Treafurer of Jany 27, 1746/7 It appears y^t ye Principal of ye Bonds amounted to ye Sum of £1052 old Tenor.

Interest due upon ye Bonds Jany 22, 1746/7 as belonging to ye Principal £68.6.4

And what he charges himself with alltho he never charged nor received anything during ye whole time of his Service & Trust, £14.7.0

£1134.13.4

So y^t in ye Space of about 27 years ye Nominal Sum Increased £414.3.4. I Say ye Nominal Sum, For by ye Unhappy State of our Medium Viz. Province Bills, during thofe years

y^y depreciated to Such a degree & no remedy provided in ye loss to help ye Creditors to ye just value of y^r Bonds.

It was but nominal, for alltho ye Nominal Sum was So much Increafed yet ye real value was much diminifhed ye addition of ye third of ye Intereft did by no means make up for ye Sinking of ye Bills.

But about ye year 1750 The Medium was Exchanged, ye Bills called in Lawful Money 6/8 Established and a Law made obliging all Debtors upon Bond to pay in y^r Debts according to ye value of ye Bills when ye Debt was Contracted. By which means there was a Considerable Saving to this Estate; allthough by no means Sufficient to make up for ye Lofs during 30 years of depreciating Bills.

But upon ye Exchange of ye Bonds into Lawful Silver money & according to ye value of ye Bills when ye Bond was given. The Nominal Sum in old Tenor was Confiderably Increased. For upon Reckoning & Settling ye Intereft with Andrew Bordman Efq^r ye Prefent Treafurer June 18, 1752. He gave me in a Lift of ye Bonds then in his hands (which Paper is Depofited with ye former in my Scriptore) which amounted in ye Principal to £288.15.1. Lawful money, which makes in old Tenor £2165.13.1 and att ye Same time y^r was of Interest due upon Said Bonds, to ye value of £170 old tenor to that day And I then received full two thirds of ye Intereft of all ye Bonds as I have from ye Begining.

And now we See y^t att y^t day, viz, 1752. There is added to ye Principal above £40 old Tenor Every year, whereby it becomes a growing Estate, and it was my defign in Confenting to ye Sale & ye defign of ye pple in Selling y^t it Should be a growing Estate, and therefore I hope No Successor of mine in ye Ministry will ever defire or demand more than two thirds of ye Intereft of this money.

And I defire you let me Solemnly Charge ye People of this Parifh to abide ftrictly by this Rule of adding one third of ye Intereft conftantly to ye Principal and not from any Parfimonious Spirit apply it to any other ufe then to ye Increafing ye Fund. Which is ye only way to have ye pious Defigns of our fore Fathers in giving ye Farm & of ye Children in selling it,
(117) Most effectually answered, For you may Easily See y^t by Such a constant addition to ye Principal it will att length

afford an Income equal to what we may Supose ye Farm under good Improvement would be likely to Rent for. Nay let me add what Some of you may Easily compute, that by keeping this vote & agreement of adding one third of ye Intereft to Principal Sacred & Inviolable that by ye 3^d^ & 4th Generation It will of itself afford a Comfortable & Decent Support for a Minister without any Tax upon ye pple.

Mem^dm^ I would further Say y^t^ as it was Propofed att ye time of Selling s^d^ Farm y^t^ ye money Should be laid out in Lands more Convenient for ye Miniftry. And as it was necefsary for me ye Incumbent to manifeft my confent to ye Sale of S^d^ Lands. under my Hand. So in ye Several Deeds which were made of ye Land I Signified my Confent with this Condition *provided they purchafed other Lands with ye money more Convenient for ye Miniftry*, which is not done. However if ye money be Effectually Secured & ye prefent regulation it is under Carefully obferved it may anfwer as good if not better purpofes,

NATH^ll^ APPLETON.

In ye year 1768 Andrew Bordman Efq^r^ refigned his office as Treafurer of ye above mentioned money, and att a Parifh Meeting I Nominated Dr. William Kneeland Efq^r^ for Treafurer to which the Parifh Confented.

March 1769. I settled accounts with Dr Kneeland who paid me ye full of my Two thirds of ye Interest to February laft paft and gave me an account of the Bonds & Monies (procured by ye Sale of the Ministry-Farm att Lexington) then in his hands, viz.

Bonds in lawfull money.	£137. 2. 1½
	26.13. 4
	80
	16.16.
	26.10. 7½
	26.10. 7½
	53. 1. 3
	20.
	20.
	£406.13.11½
Cafh in hand to be let out Immediately In old Tenor £3221. 4. 9¾	22.16
	429. 9.11½

The annual Interest of £429.9.11½ is £25.14.9. The two thirds of which is £17.3.4 and will be ye Minister's due February next.

(118) October 20, 1771. Compleated 54 years of my Ministry within which time there have been as I gave ye account to my pple upon ye day above in a Sermon as follows, viz.

Children Baptized in this Congregation	1747
Adult Perfons who owned ye Covenant & were Baptized	90
Perfons who owned ye Covenant not to full Communion	214
Perfons Admitted to full Communion	714

Children baptized by Dr. Appleton		
from 1717 to 1771	1747	
from 1771 to his death	301	
	2048	
Adults baptized		
from 1717 to 1771	90	
from 1771 to his death	13	
	103	
	2048	
Total baptisms	2151	during Dr. Appleton's ministry.

(119) Children Baptized by Nath^ll^ Appleton.

1770 Oct^br^ 14. Hannah of Jofiah Moore.
Nov. 4. John of John Walton
18. Elizabeth of Walter Cox.
Hannah of Thomas Phillips.
25. Joel of Joel Fisk
Dec. 23. William of Jofeph Read
1771. Jany 6. John of Edward Hastings.
20 Sarah of James Kettle
Feb. 3. Jofeph of Jofeph Read
10 Mary of ye widow Mary Froft her Husband Dr Froft died about six months paft.
Feb. 24. Isaac of Mansfield Tappley.
March 10. Thomas of Edward Prentifs
24. Elizabeth of Sam^ll^ Thacher Junr.

1771 April 14. Tabitha of John Kidder
May 12. Benjamin of Wm Rand.
John of Stephen Goddard
June 16. Jofeph of Jofiah Mafon.
Lydia of Edward Fillebrown by Dr Haven.
July 14. Rebekah of ye Widow Rebeccah Pratt.
28. Hannah & Mary } Twin children of Dr John Wright Baptized att his houfe after meeting, being poor & weak & not fit to be brought into Public.
August 11. Elizabeth of Jofeph Smith.
Octo^br 6. Mary of John Hicks.
Elizabeth of Richard Honeywell.
Oct^br 13 Abigail of Nath^ll Prentifs.
Oct^br 27. Sufannah of Sam^ll Norcrofs. John of John Caldwell.
Nov^br 17 Edward Stephen of the Revd Edward Wigglesworth S. T. P.
24. Sarah Williams of Nath^ll Thwing
Dec^br 1. Rofe a negro Child of Jack & Anne a negro woman of Mr Haftings.
15 Rebekah Parkman of Nath^ll Jarvis.
22. Thomas of Jonathan Cook
1772 Jany 5. Catherine of Abraham Watfon Junr.
19 Lucy of Hubbart Rufsell
Isaac, Elizabeth, Sarah, children of Isaac Trafk.
26 Robert of Robert Twodale.
Feb. 16. William of William Tufts
Elizabeth of Ebenezer Wyeth
Isaac of Timothy Tufts
James of James Miller.
Mar. 8. Hannah of Jofiah Moore.
29. Hannah of Aaron Tufts.
May 24. Lydia of James Munroe.
June 7. Mary of Mofes Griggs.
August 2. Mary of Ebenezer Shedd.
Sept. 13. Elizabeth of Benaiah Davenport
20. Edward of Edward Fillebrown
Edmund of Jofeph Read
October 4. Jofeph of Jofeph Bates.
25. Jofeph of Daniel Watson.
Hannah of Thomas Fillebrown
Nov. 1. Efther of Edward Hastings.

1772 Nov. 15. Thomas of Thomas Barrett.
22. Abigail of John Butterfield
Dec^br 20. Edmund of George Dana. 58 Ch. Verte p. (120)
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1773. Jany 10. Sarah of Mansfield Tapley.
24. Hannah of Jofeph Smith.
31. Mary of John Prentifs.
March 21 Mary of Dr Wm Kneeland Efq^r.
Elijah of Sam^ll Norcrofs.
April 18 Jofiah, John, Sam^ll, Benjamin, children of Jofiah Morse.
April 25. John of Edward Prentifs.
May 2. Hannah of John Kidder.
23. Lucy of Jofeph Adams.
June 6. Walter of Walter Cox.
Joseph of Jofhua Lee.
Jofiah of Jofiah Temple
13. Peggy of Nathan Watson
27. William of Sam^ll Champney Baptized on ye South Side.
August 1. Thomas of Profefsor Wigglesworth.
Jonathan of Jonathan Butterfield.
15. James of James Reed.
29. Elizabeth of Capt. Thomas Gardner.
Samuel of John Caldwell
Oct^br 31. Edward of Nath^ll Thwing.
Nov^br 21. William Tyng of Abraham Watson Junr.
Dec^br. 12. Leonard of Richard Honeywell.
Hanah of Caleb Rand.
Sarah of Jofiah Fefsenden.
1774 Jany 16. Elizabeth of Thomas Barrett.
Feb. 5. Jotham of Jotham Walton.
5. Cato of Anne Negro Servant of Jon^a Haftings Efq^r.
12. Thomas of Jofeph Miller.
27 Lydia & Hannah Twins of Capt Wm Angier.
Nath^ll of Nath^ll Jarvis.
March 13. Jofeph of Jofeph Bates.
Jofiah of Jofiah Moore.
April 10. John of Mansfield Tapley.
24. George Hubbard of George Duglafs.

(*To be continued.*)

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AN OLD HOUSE AT SAYLESVILLE, R. I.

BY NORMAN M. ISHAM.

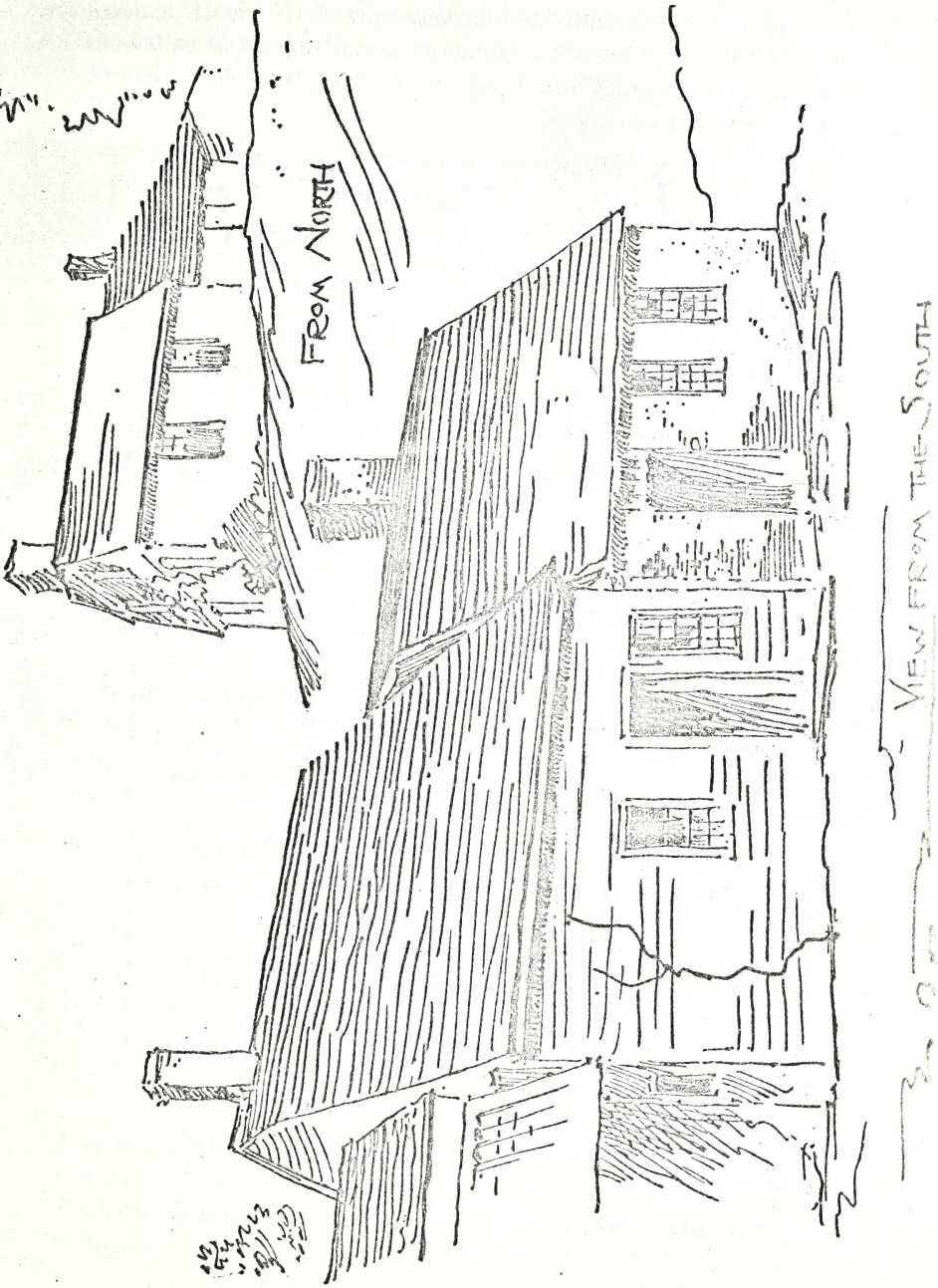
The ownership of meadows, the only source of hay in the earliest years of the Providence Plantation, was a subject of grave importance to the early settlers. They were to be found along the shores of the fresh rivers and this, combining with the rockiness of much of the high land, caused the line of settlement to follow the course of these streams.

The country north of Providence, the valley of the Moshassuck, possessed a large share of meadow, not only along the river itself, but in its tributary brooks where the clearings made by the beavers had grown up to "wild" or "meadow" hay as distinguished from "English" hay.

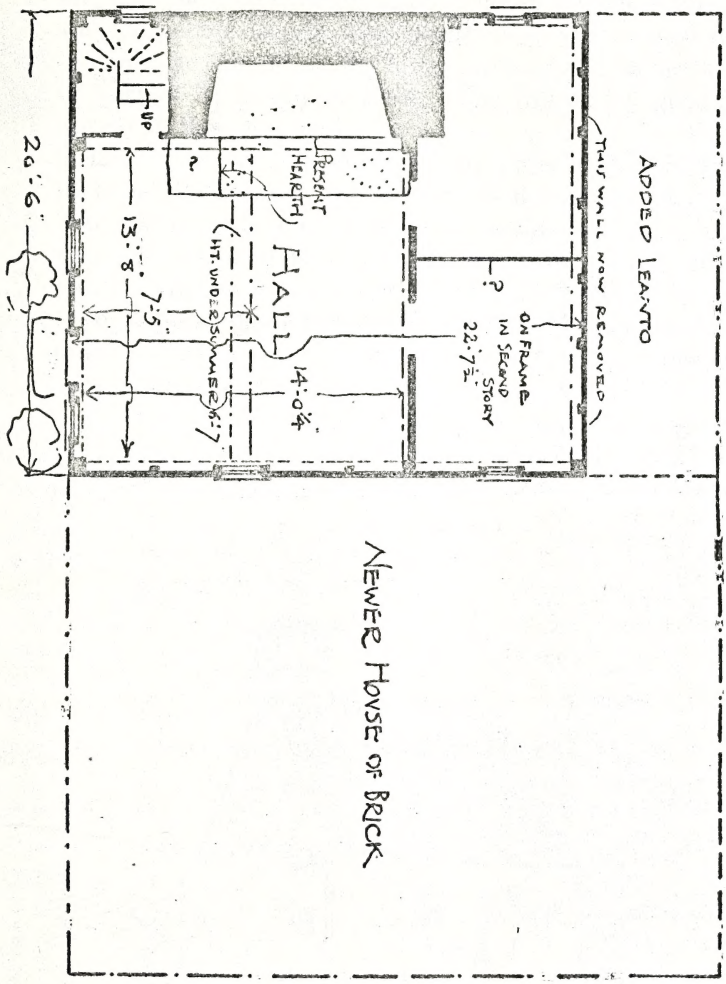
What is now Olney's Pond, in the present town of Lincoln, was once famous as "Observation Meadow," through which flowed a stream called Observation River or Brook, while the hill to the south, now Stump Hill, crowned by the Pawtucket Reservoir, was once Observation Hill, from which meadow and brook took the name, and formed, in Observation Rock blown up when the reservoir was built, one of the original bound marks of Providence.

After King Philip's War, the owners of these various meadows settled down on the uplands which rose from them and quite a population gathered around "Observation," "World's End," and other quaintly named places in the south, and "Wansoket," the Branch River, etc., on the north, with "Locuscussuck" in between. In 1731, this whole territory was set off as Smithfield.

On the northeast slope of Observation Hill, a quarter of a mile south of Observation Brook, stands the building lately known as the Israel Sayles house, which the illustrations set forth. The two separate houses of which it consists face south on a spur of the hill above the present mill-pond, formerly a meadow, on the Mos-


FROM NORTH
VIEW FROM THE SOUTH

hassuck River. It is very well placed, commands a fine view up the valley to the north, and is clearly to be seen from the Eleazer Arnold house on the old north road a mile away across the river. It was this view of it that first made Mr. Brown and myself sus-



FIRST STORY PLAN

pect that it was an old house, a view amply confirmed when, some years later, we had a chance to measure it.

The brick house, while old, is not the first part of the structure in interest. That place is easily taken by the battered wooden

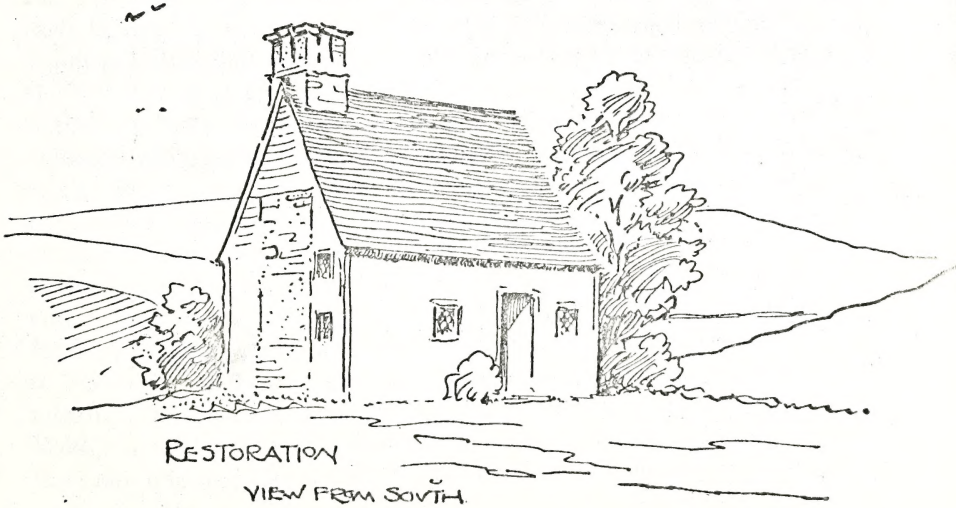
affair which stands at the west of the group. This is unique, for it is a story-and-a-half house, two rooms wide, framed in the ancient manner. A story-and-a-half house of the earliest time existed in Providence in the Roger Mowry house, but we had, till now, no example to show that the single-room house developed into one which was two rooms deep in plan, exactly as did the two-story houses.

The stone chimney of the house has long since gone. The hearth, or part of it, is still in place. The framing is good and studs appear in the outer walls.

The house was built, probably, by Peter Ballou (John[2] Maturin) in 1714, the year of his marriage to Rebecca Esten. With this date the house readily agrees. It could be older. How Ballou obtained the land is at present unknown to me. Perhaps the transfer appeared only in the Proprietors' Records, now destroyed.

In 1734, William Brown bought the old house and fifty acres of land, and erected the brick house which is a gambrel of an early type, with which the bond of the brick agrees.

Eleazer Brown, William's son, sold, Aug. 16, 1770, to Ichabod Comstock, "Written Practitioner in Phyfick," and the doctor's grandson, Benjamin Comstock, sold to Israel Sayles, May 23, 1860.



EXPERIENCES OF AN AMERICAN GENEALOGIST IN ENGLAND.

Letter from Gilbert Cope to the West Chester, Pa., News.

The principal object of our visit to this place was to copy some of the earliest Friends' records for the benefit of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. By an Act of Assembly, passed in 1837, the government took possession of what were termed the Non-Parochial Registers, or those outside of the Church of England, and they are now in that vast storehouse of records known by the name of Somerset House, where it is said 1600 officials are employed. The object was, no doubt, to place them where they would be secure from loss, yet the act was somewhat tyrannical in its nature. The Friends' records so taken were those of marriages, births and deaths, which had been recorded by the various Monthly Meetings of the Society throughout the kingdom. The Society was permitted, however, to make copies for their own use, and two were made, of which one is to be found at Devonshire House and the other in possession of the several Quarterly Meetings, each having its own part. These registers have been digested somewhat alphabetically by Quarterly Meetings which may include the Monthly Meetings of one or two counties each. The registers of the Quarterly Meeting of London and Middlesex fill several large volumes, while those of Buckinghamshire are comparatively very small. It would be more desirable to copy from the original books but the conveniences for so doing are limited and the restrictions of the Government such as to be almost prohibitive. A day here in the record office is from 10 to 4, a great waste of life. My wife and I have been copying the digested registers at Devonshire House for some weeks, and have also employed some assistants in the work. There are likewise minutes of some of the business meetings, which contain a great deal of interesting information. From one of these books, dating back to 1669, I have copied more than one hundred pages. It is aimed to get full details of those

who subsequently removed to America. There is so much here in London that it will be useless at present to visit the other counties.

There are other records which possess great attractions for the genealogist, of which the wills and parish registers are the most important. The latter antedate Quakerism by more than 100 years, but, as they are kept in their own localities, they are not so accessible as some other records. The wills in some parts of England date back near 700 years, and there are few persons in America who appreciate the enormous accumulations of these documents. I have not mastered the subject, but believe I am safe in making the following statements:

The probate of wills and granting letters of administration were for long ages under ecclesiastical jurisdiction, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, as head of the church, either directly or by his deputies, exercised this authority. The Prerogative Court of Canterbury, or P. C. C., as it is styled for short, contains the wills of London and Middlesex and of persons elsewhere who owned property in more than one diocese. Aside from this it was optional with those interested whether the will was brought here or to some of the local courts, of which there were several in some counties. A reminiscence of the oversight of the church may be noticed in the original form of letters of administration in our own Chester County where a care is expressed that the estate should be disposed of "to pious uses." Soon after reaching London, through a letter of recommendation from a friend, addressed to the Registrar General, I was granted a searcher's ticket, permitting me to examine the wills in Somerset House, or in any other part of the kingdom, but with the limitation here of not more than two days in a week, and not to have more than eight books in one day. This is based on the pretext that there is not room for all the searchers who would avail themselves of the opportunity, but it is simply an instance of the well defined policy of "how not to do it," often found in government red tape. With the hope of extending my ancestral lore, I visited the search room at Somerset House on a certain day by previous appointment.

It must be explained that the will books are not numbered but the register for each year takes the name of the person whose will stands first on the list for that year, and, by the way, one is named Cope. A separate index is made for each year and bears also the

same name. In my innocence, I thought of a plan to circumvent the restriction as to number of volumes examined in one day, and selecting a year near the date of the first settlement of Pennsylvania, I went through the index and selected a considerable number of familiar and promising names, then filled up a search blank with the name of the register and the page of the first reference, to which I signed my own name and handed it to an attendant. Then my education began. The will books are of vellum, like the deeds of our fathers. They are huge volumes, with brass or iron clasps to keep them closed, and so heavy that a leather band is placed loosely around the back, by which they can be carried. The desired volume was brought from another room, the clasps released, and I soon discovered that this was but one of several volumes bearing the same name, paged consecutively, so that only one or two of my references were in one of them. For example, the register named Wooton covers fourteen volumes. Then only one leaf in ten, perhaps, is numbered, and it takes some time to locate the desired will.

The zeal and enthusiasm for which genealogists are noted has led to a vast amount of generous labor for mutual benefit. The accumulations of many centuries have been attacked by record societies and individuals, who have published many volumes of indices and abstracts of wills, but much more remains to be done. I suspect that this effort is largely stimulated by the Government restrictions already mentioned.

Two days of searching, with the result of finding the promising names to be of testators in no way connected with my ancestry, was somewhat discouraging, and I turned my attention to the Friends' records. It was suggested that my people, being persons of moderate means, might be found in other registries than the P. C. C. Some of these have been brought to Somerset House, and to-day I had a try at the wills of Berkshire, whence came the Carters, Passmores, Puseys, Taylors (Abiah and Joseph), Thatchers, Townsends and other settlers in Chester County. Thousands of these wills were not recorded and from the index to these I selected several names, but because the officials did not have two or three days in which to look them up, I had to appoint another day. I was allowed, however, to examine two volumes of recorded wills, dating from 1596 to 1609, in which I was much interested to find

the names of Passmore, Pusey and Thatcher, presumably ancestors of our settlers, but the gap was too great to connect them certainly. In the unrecorded wills I hope to find the intermediate links. The writing was generally very neat, but the characters so different from the modern shapes and the abbreviations so numerous that it was tedious reading. A new expression of relationship occurred in the will of Jane Thatcher, of Uffington, widow, dated the xxiiiith day of March, 1598, in which she gives her "nephue Richard Thatcher the middle brass pott, and to Alice his sister my new peece of redd cloth, and to the rest of my son Richard's children xii£" each to be paid by their father. John Passmore, of the parish of Bray, 1596, had sons Thomas and John, and brothers William and Henry. John Pusey, of South Denchworth, 1598, had wife Jane, and children Richard, John, Thomas and Mary. Thomas Carter, of Bucklebery, 1607, had son Richard, and daughter Annie. George Carter, from Bucklebury, settled at Jefferis's Ford, on the Brandywine. How my friend, Caleb M. Taylor, would enjoy looking over these records.

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

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(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 170.*)

1774 May 8. William of Gideon Froft.
Prifcilla of James Kettle.
June 5. Hannah of Ephraim Hancock I baptized on ye South Side.
19. Edmund Trowbridge of Mr. Francis Dana.
26. Moses of Mofes Griggs.
July 24. James of Nath^ll Prentice.
August 21 John of Jofiah Temple.
Sept. 11. Rebekah of William Manning Junr.
26. Hepzibah of John Wyman.
Dec^br 18. Mary of Jonathan Butterfield.
1775 Jany 22. Sarah of Stephen Goddard
March 12. Jofeph of Jofeph Adams.
19. Anna of Jofiah Morse.
Elizabeth of John Kidder.
April 9. Francis of Nath^ll Thwing
April 16. Thankfull of Stephen Palmer Junr.
May 14. Nathan of Nathan Watfon.
Rebecca of John Prentice.
Oct. 22. John of Torry Hancock.
29 Jofeph of Nath^ll Clark.
1775 Nov. 5 Thomas Gardner of Nath^ll Sparhawk.
David of David Comee
12 William of William Manning Junr.
19 Mary of Wm Smith Larned, By Mr Leonard
61 Children.

(121) Children Baptized by Nath^ll Appleton. Some few by Mr Leonard
Nov. 26 John of John Butterfield by Mr Leonard.
Dec. 3 Seth Haftings of Jofiah Morse By Mr Leonard.
10 Thomas of Thomas Green of Bofton.
1776 Feb. 11. Abigail of Sam^ll Rand by Mr Leonard
March 24 Mary of Jofeph Bates by Mr Leonard.

1776 April 14 Lydia of Joseph Reed.
Joſeph of Joſeph Reed Junr.
21 Martha of Richard Honeywell
Samuel of Sam^{ll} Butterfield
May 19 Suſannah of Nath^{ll} Jarvis.
June 16 Job of Noah Wyeth.
June 23 Sibyl of Capt Sam^{ll} Henly
July 7 Samuel of Col. Sam^{ll} Thacher.
Joſiah of Joſiah Feſsenden.
14 Solomon of Torry Hancock
28 Joel of Jonathan Hunt.
Sarah of Thos Barrett
Chriſtian of John Phillips Junr
August 11 Jonathan of Jonathan Ireland
August 25 Elizabeth of Moſes Griggs.
Thomas of Joſeph Parſons
Sept. 22 Bartholomew of Bartholomew Raymond.
Oct. 20. Ruth of Thomas Prentiſs
Nov^{br} 3. Hannah of John Warland.
Sarah of John Rice
10. Francis of James Winſhip
Hannah of Ebenezer Breed
24. Anna of Sam^{ll} Chandler.
Dec. 22. Ebenezer of Nath^{ll} Auſtin.
1777. Jan. 5. Mary of Benjamin Butterfield
Feb. 2. Leonard of Suſanna Morse
9. Hannah of Zechariah Larkin
Suſannah of —— Fillebrown.
John Eliot of Isaiah Dickſon
16. Mary of Violet a Negro woman of Mr Funneuil
Mar. 16. William of William Frothingham Junr
April 13. Mercy of John Prentice
20. Rebekah of John Goodwin.
27. Sarah of Sam^{ll} Farrer.
Abraham of Abraham Mirick by Preſident Langdon.
May 4. Lydia of James Munroe.
Samuel of Joſeph Adams.
Mary of Caleb Rand.
May 18. Stephen, of Stephen Goddard
25. Francis of the Honble Francis Dana
Elizabeth of Nathan Watſon

1777. June 15. Sarah of Robert Twodale
22. Julianna of Nath^ll Thwing
Leonard of Jotham Walton
Jonas of Edward Fillebrown
Henry of Jofeph Smith.
July 20 Catherine of Jefse Putnam
Henry of John Boit
James of John Butterfield
August 10. Samuel of Torrey Hancock
August 24. Sally of Thomas Farrington M. A.
August 31. Thomas & Charles } Twins of Capt. Samuel Henley.
Sufannah of Hobart Rufsell
Sept. 7. William of Walter Cox.
14. Thomas of Thomas Phillips
Oct^br 19. Artenatus Son of Enfign Jofiah Moore by ye Prefident.
Nov. 9. Thomas of Thomas Robbins of Charleftown.
Nov. 16. Edward of Benjamin Mirick of Charleftown.
1778. Feb. 15. Isaiah Barrett of Capt. Blifs by Prefident Langdon.
65 Children.
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(122) Mar. 1. Sufannah Hill of Jofeph Bates.
Mar. 22. Benjamin Bennett of James Foster by ye Prefident.
April 5. Samuel of Samuel Butterfield
Eunice of Jofeph Reed
April 12. Mary of Sam^ll Phipps.
John Butterfield of Jofeph Swan
April 19. Daniel of Daniel Swan
April 26. Polley of William Frothingham
May 17. Eunice Cook of Henry Dickson.
Ebenezer of Ebenezer Wyeth Junr
May 24. Hart Balch of John Phillips Junr
May 31 Jofeph of Timothy Tufts
Lydia of Sam^ll Tufts.
June 7. Samuel of Sam^ll Manning
Charles of Richard Honeywell,
June 14 Jofhua of Joshua Gammage.
June 21 Nathaniel of Jonathan Ireland
Hannah of John Warland
June 28 Polly of Stephen Palmer

1778 August 9 James of Joſiah Feſsenden,
Rebecca of Jonathan Temple
Aug. 23 Samuel of George Geyer
August 30. Elizabeth of John Kidder
Sept. 13 Suſannah Brown of Jonas Prentice
Sept 27 Mary of Capt. Sam[ll] Chandler.
Oct[br] 18 Ebenezer of Col. Sam[ll] Thacher.
Oct[br] 25 William of Doctor William Gammage
Nov. 8 Thomas of Moſes Griggs
Nov[br] 15 Torry of y[e] Widow Sarah Hancock, whoſe Husband died of Small Pox a few months ago
1779 Jan. 10 Leonard of Nathaniel Jarvis } By President Langdon.
Elizabeth of Moſes Norton }
17 James of Robert Twadel by President Langdon
Feb. 14. Lydia of James Winſhip } by Preſident.
Lucy of John Prentice }
Feb. 21 James of John Rice by y[e] President. by y[e] President
Feb. 21 Lydia of Nath[ll] Prentice by y[e] Preſident.
March 7 Nathaniel of Lieu[t] Jotham Walton by y[e] Preſident.
March 21 John of Joseph Reed by y[e] Preſident.
April 11 John of Theodore Bliſs by y[e] Preſident.
May 9. Charles of Nath[ll] Thwing
Elizabeth of John Chriſtian Fricke a German
June 13. Polly of M[r] John Boit } Baptized by my self.
John of John Goodwin }
Elizabeth of Joſeph Reed }
July 4 Thomas of Thomas Prentiſs
August 22. David of Stephen Goddard
Sept. 19. Hannah of Joſeph Holden
Hannah of William Frothingham
Oct[br] 3. Edmund Trowbridge of Hon[ble] Francis Dana.
Thomas of Thomas Fillebrown
Dec[br] 12 Betsey of Hobart Russell By y[e] Preſident
Dec[br] 26 Lydia of Thomas Bates by y[e] Preſident.
1780. Jan. 23. Sarah of Ebenezer Shed. William of Ebenezer Wyeth, John of John Warland, Polly of Joſhua Gammage, Elizabeth of Moſes Norton by M[r] Cushing.
Feb. 20. Rebecca of Joſeph Adams by y[e] Preſident.
58 children verte (**123**)
(**123**) March 19. Sally Preſton of Francis Moore } By M[r] Osgood.
David Graham of William Prentice }

1780 April 2. Sally of Jonas Prentice
Eunice of Lt Jotham Walton. These I Baptized att my own houſe after ye publick Exercife was over not being able to attend at ye meeting houſe.
April 16. Abel of Joſiah Moore
William of Thomas Phillips Baptized att my houſe.
April 23. Daniel Waters of Wm Goodwin
Betſy of Stephen Palmer Baptized att my houſe.
May 7. Lydia of Nathan Watson att ye meeting houſe
June 11. Nancy of ye widow Eunice Quincy. Her Husband Josiah Quincy died about a fortnight. Y^{e} Child was given up in Baptism by its Grandfather Edmund Quincy Eſq^{r}.
July 2. Samuel of James Winſhip
Aug. 13. Ebenezer of Richard Honeywell
Charles of Widow Mary Durrant
Augst 27. Rebecca of John Kidder
Sept. 10. Betſey of Capt. Samuel Chandler
Oct. 22. Hannah of Thomas Barrett.
Nov^{br} 26. William of Dr. Wm. Gammage att my houſe.
Dec^{br} 10. Isaac of Joseph Holden att my houſe.
Dec^{br} 17. Suſanna of Sam^{ll} Tufts
Sukee of Wm Watſon at my houſe.
1781 Jany 28. Hannah of John Prentice att my houſe.
March 18. Sally of —— Goodwin
Lucretia of John Haſtings at my houſe!
April 1. Francis of Francis Moor Junr
James of Nath^{ll} Prentiſs att ye meeting houſe.
April 8. Mary of Nath^{ll} Auſtin att ye meeting houſe.
April 15 William of Wm Colson
May 20. Dolly Williams of Moſes Griggs.
June 24. Thomas of Major Thomas Farrington
July 8. Seth of John Phillips
August 26. Thomas of Wm Frothingham Junr
Sept. 8. Saturday Timothy Pain of Eben^{r} Braddiſh Junr att his own houſe ye Child dangerously Ill.
Sept. 16. Sally of Thomas Phillips
Oct. 15. John & Martha children of Jonathan Ireland by Revd Mr Mellen.
Nov. 10. William of James Winſhip
Judith of Isaiah Dickson by Mr. Foster of Littleton.

1781 Nov. 18. Polly Tufts of John Stone by Mr Eliot.
Dec. 9. Betsey of Thomas Prentice.
Eunice of Widow Mary Palmer, her husband Stephen Palmer was drowned, by Revd Mr Mellen.
Dec. 30 Charles of Capt. John Walton, by Mr Mellen
1782 Jan. 12. Royal of Katherine Morse by Mr Mellen.
42 Children. Vid. P. (124).

(124) Infant Children Baptized by Nathll Appleton & other Ministers.

1782 Jany 27. Charles Kilborn of Mr Samuel Williams Profefsor in Harvd College. Sarah of Jofeph Bates, Isaac of Stephen Goddard by Mr Mellen
March 10. William of John Warland by Mr Mellen.
April 7. James of Nathll Thwing } by Mr Mellen.
John Hobbs of Walter Cox. }
April 21. Dorcas } Twins of Thomas Fillebrown.
Sufannah }
Polly of Jofeph Holden by Mr Mellen
April 28. Samuel of Revd Jofeph Willard, Prefident
John of Zechariah Shed by myself.
May 12. Nathaniel of Liet Jotham Walton.
Sally of Doctor William Gammage.
June 16. Katherine Brattle of Mr Caleb Gannet
July 21. Becca Watfon of Jabez Frothingham
Sarah & Amos children of Amos Briant
Sept. 1. Sukey of John Palmer
Oct. 13. James of Ammi Cutter
27. Nancey of William Watfon
Dec. 8. Polly of Samuel Tufts
William of William Honeywell att my houfe.
1783. Jany 5. Hannah of Richard Cutter
Elizabeth of Rebecca Kent. By Revd Mr Reed of Bridgewater.
Feb. 16. Sarah Shepherd of Jonathan Ireland
Sufannah Wallis of William Frothingham by Mr Thacher.
March 2. Lucy of John Goodwin by Revd Mr Osgood
April 6. Sally of Joseph Holden.

1783 April 6. Robert of John Haftings, att my houfe.
April 20. Sally of Francis Moore by Mr Adams of Lunenburgh.
April 27 Samuel of Samll Prentice by myself att ye Meeting houfe.
May 4. John of John Prentice by Mr Turner.
May 11. Betsey of John Stone by Mr Turner.
May 25 Sally of Mofes Griggs.
Thomas of John Kidder by myself in Public.
June 29. Nancy of John Frothingham by myself in Public
Aug. 17. William of Thomas Phillips.
Sally Warland of Lt. Jofiah Moore
August 31 John of Thomas Barrett att my houfe.
Sept. 7. Owen of Thomas Warland
Sept. 21. Jotham of Jotham Walton deceased by. Mr Eliot of Boston
Oct. 5. John of John Palmer by Mr Hilliard
Octbr 26. Abigail Atkins of Nathll Jarvis.
Benjamin of Reuben Ball by Mr Hilliard
1784 43 Children.
Jan. 11. Jonathan Cooper of Nathaniel Prentice
Feby 15. Thomas Hollis of Revd President Willard
Thomas of Zecharh Shed I baptized
Feby 29. Polly of John Warland
March 14. Nathaniel of Dr James Munro
Betsy of Joseph Bates
21. Judah Symmes of Thomas Prentice
John Miro of Caleb Gannet.
Betsy of Dr Gammage

See page (126).

(125) Persons Admitted to full Communion by Nathll Appleton.

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1774 Mar. 27. Revd Mr [Edward] Wigglesworth Profefsor of Divinity By difmifsion from Revd Dr Cooper's Chh.
May 15. Samll Haven B. A.
Mary ye wife of Stephen Greenleaf.
Martha Brandon
Mary Pitts.

1774 Sept. 4. Samuel Fillebrown
Mary Appleton
Oct, 30. Katherine Wendell
Rebecca Haftings.
1775 Jan. 1. Revd Dr Sam^{ll} Langdon Prefident by Difmifsion from ye 1st Chh in Portsmouth, who had been y^{r} Pastor for many years.
1776 Sept. 8. Martha Wright
Dec^{br} 29. Benjamin Butterfield
Mary Butterfield his wife.
1777 Feb. 23. Ruth Jones wife of James Jones.
April 20. Sufannah Bowman Dgt^{r} of Noah Bowman
Anna Shed Dg^{tr} of Eben^{r} Shed
Nov^{br} 2. James Freeman B. A.
Elizabeth Flucker
1778 Mar. 1. Jonathan Eames B. A.
August 9. Elifha Parmele B. A.
1779 Aug. 1. William Prentice Junr.
1780 May 13. Mr Caleb Gannett by difmifsion first from Pembroke & then by ye Congregation at Cumberland in Nova Scotia.
August 13 Widow Mary Durrant
Oct. 22. Thomas Hubbard Townfend (July 6, 1798 Difmifsed Recom^{d} to Chh in Norton).
1781 April 8 Elizabeth wife of Thomas Barrett.
Mary Daughter of John Kidder.
April 15. Deacon Thomas Marrett by difmifsion from ye 3rd Chh in Gloucefter.
Sept. 30 Stephen Goddard & Mary his wife by Mr Osgood.
Nov. 18 Martha Fitch Wendell by Mr Eliot.
1782 Jany 12 Katherine Morse by Mr Mellen
June 30 Samuel Kendall Senr Sophifter
Sarah wife of Jofeph Holden.
Augst 25 Beulah Prentice a young woman.
1783 Feb. 16 Rachel Crosbie admitted by Mr Thacher.
June 1 . Bethiah Huchinson, Widow by myself.
Aug, 3 Mrs Mary Mellen daughter of Revd Mr Mellen admitted by Revd Mr Hilliard.

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EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BEVERLY,*
ESSEX COUNTY, MASS.

(Vital Statistics.)

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VOLUME I.

NOTE.— The *folios* in the old Record are completely obliterated; hence, the word —*page*— is inserted in this manuscript at the beginning of each of the Record.

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Births.

Nicholas the sonn of John and Rebeckah Waltham born on the seauen & Twentieth Day of Januarie in the year of our Lord: God 168$\frac{8}{9}$

Dauid the fonne of Richard and Sarah Woodburie born on the fifteenth Day of March Anno: Domine 168$\frac{8}{9}$

Mary Clark the Daughter of William and Elizabeth Clark Born on ye fifteenth Day of Aprill Anno: 1689

Mary the Daughter of John and Hester Stone born on the sixteenth Day of Aprill Anno: Domine 1689

Mary the Daughter of Mark and Mary Haskall born on the three and Twentieth Day of Aprill 1689

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Samuell the sonn of Thomas & Abigaile Woodburie born on the seauenth Day of may Anno Do: 1689

Beniamin the sonn of Richard and Abigaile Ober born on the fourteenth Day of Aprill Anno: Domine 1689

John the sonn of Samuell and Elizabeth Stone born on the three and Twentieth Day of may Anno: 1689

Joanna the Daughter of Mr John Hale Minister of ye Gospell & of Sarah his wife born on the fifteenth Day of June Anno: Domine 1689

Sarah the Daughter of Simeon & Agnis Louett born second Day of July Anno: Do 1689

Ann the Daughter of Isaack and Elizabeth Woodburie born on the twentyeth & ninth Day of June in the year of our Lord God 1689

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Elizabeth the Daughter of Thomas & Hannah Cox born on the sixteenth Day of August Anno: Domine 1689
Mary the Daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Louett born on the six & Twentieth Day of July Anno: Do: 1689
Rebekah the Daughter of Thomas and Charitie Whittridg born on the foure & Twentieth Day of may in the year of our Lord God 1689
Ruth ye Daughter of Thomas And Elizabeth West born on the Eighteenth Day of may Anno: Do: 1672
Samuell the son of Thomas & Elizabeth West born on the two & Twentieth Day of may Anno: Do: 1674
Mary the Daughter of Thomas W and Elizabeth West born on ye fourth Day of may Anno: Do: 1676
Hannah the Daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth West born on ye fourteenth Day of Aprill in the year of our Lord God 1678
page — Thomas the son of Thomas & Elizabeth West born on ye one & thirtieth Day of August Anno: 1683
Mary the Daughter of Nicholas & Mary Woodburie born on ye three & Twentieth Day of August Anno: Do: 1689
Johanna ye Daughter of Andrew & Emma Woodburie born on the thirteenth Day of September Anno: 1689
Andrew ye sonn of William & Mary Elliott born on the third Day of March in the year of our Lord God 1682
Andrew ye sonn of William & Mary Elliott & Brother to the next aboue sd Andrew, born on ye fourteenth Day of march in the year of our Lord God 1683
William ye sonn of William & Mary Elliott born on the fourteenth Day of September Anno: 1685
Judith the Daughter of William & Mary Elliott born on ye foure & Twentieth Day of March Anno: 1688
Caleb the sonn of John & Hannah Balch was born ye ffourteneth day of october 1689
Elizabeth Conant daughter of Exercife & Sarah his wife born on the Eighteenth day of June in the yeare of our Lord 1677
Josiah the sonn of Exercife & Sarah Conant born ye twentieth Eighteth of May in the yeare of our Lord 1680
Caleb the sonn of Exercife & Sarah Conant borne the Eight of December in the yeare of our Lord 1682

Samuell Rayment the sonn of John & Martha Rayment born About the Eightenth day of May in 1679
William the sonn of John & Martha Rayment born the month of May Anodom 1685
page — Thomas the sonn of John & Martha Rayment born the twentie third day of June Anodom 1687
James the sonn of John & Martha Rayment born the firſt day of June in the yeare of our Lord 1689
William the sonn of John & Chriſtian Trask born the firſt day of January in the yeare of our Lord 1689
John the ſonn of Luke & Martha Perkins born the ffirſt of Aprill in the yeare of our Lord god 1689
Rachell the daughter of Jonathan & Sarah Rayment born the twenty sixt day of January in the yeare 1689
Benjeman the sonn of Benjeman & Mary Ellinwood born the twentie seaventh day of January in the yeare 1689
Elliner the Daughter of Benjaman and Mary Ellinwood born the seaventh of July 1688
Mary the daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Parler born the third day of Aprill in the year 1679
Elizabeth the daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Parler borne the second day of March in ye year 1680
Suzana the dafter of Thomas & Elizabeth Parler born the Eighth day of August in the yeare of our Lord 1682
Martha the daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Parler born the last day of March in the yeare of our Lord 1684
Thomas the sonn of Thomas & Elizabeth Parler born the Eighth day of Aprill in the yeare of our Lord 1689
John the sonn of William & Rachell Bradford borne the twentie sixt of ffebruary in the yeare 168$\frac{9}{90}$
William the ſonn of William & Mary Rayment born the elleventh day of february Aboute two hours before day in the yeare 168$\frac{9}{90}$
page — Charitie the daughter of Joſeph & Sarah Dodg born the seaventh day of March in the yeare 168$\frac{9}{90}$
Phillip the sonn of Phillip & Deborah Whight borne the twentieth day of March in the yeare 168$\frac{9}{90}$
Mary the daughter of Humphrey & Abigaill ffrench born the twentie Seaventh day of march 1690
Jonathan the son of John & Mary Wheler born the twentie firſt of December in the yeare 1671

Mary the daughter of John & Mary Wheeler born toward the latter end of March in y^e^ year 1685

Hester the daughter of John & Mary Wheeler born the Second day of July in the yeare 1688

Abigaill the daughter of Lott & Abigaill Conant born the sixt day of ffebruary in the yeare of our Lord 168$\frac{9}{90}$

Daniell the sonn of William & Elizabeth Clark borne the Eight day of June in the yeare of our Lord 1690

Dorrithy the daughter of John & Elizabeth Ellinwood born the second day of June in the yeare of our Lord 1690

Jofeph the sonn of John & Elizabeth Ellinwood born the twentieth day of July in the yeare 1688

Judeth Haskill the daughter of Roger & Hanah Hafkill born ye last of May in ye yeare 1690

Judeth the Daughter of Epherim & Judeth Herrick born the twentieth ninth of June Ano^m^ 1690

Elizabeth the daughter of John & Ruth Hebard born the nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord 1686

page — Martha the daughter of John & Ruth Hebard born the ninetenth of november 1688

Samuel Trask the sonn of Samuell & Suzana Trask born the twentie sixt day of Aprill Ano 1690

Joanna the Daughter of Thomas and Sarah Gage Was born the three and twentieth day of December Anno Do 1689

Sarah the daughter of John and Sarah Dauifs Was born the Sixth day of July Anno Domo 1681

Dorcas the daughter of John and Sarah Dauifs Was born the firft day of December Anno Domo 1682

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VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

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1774, Feb. 11.

Nathaniel Guild, in his 96th year, died in Dedham, Mass. He had 10 children, 69 grandchildren, 96 great-grandchildren, 3 of the fifth generation, 12 sons and daughters-in-law, and 51 grandchildren by marriage.

A son of Capt. Daniel Eldredge, about 7 years old, was burned to death in Gorham, Me., Jan. 15, 1774. Mentions Benjamin Snow who moved there the last fall, with his mother, wife, and seven children.

1784, Feb. 18.

Anthony Henry, aged 30, and Mrs. Barbary Springhoff, aged 96, were married in Halifax, N. S.

John Kneeland, aged 80, died in Boston, Mass.

Major Samuel Hobart of Hollis, N. H., and Elizabeth, widow of Stephen March of Portsmouth, N. H., were married Feb. 10, 1774.

1774, Feb. 25 (Friday).

A child of James Haughton of the north parish, New London, Conn., was fatally scalded last week (dated Feb. 11).

Gideon Tompkins of Little Compton, R. I., was drowned in the Coacquet river Jan. 19, 1774.

1774, March 4.

Joshua Wentworth and Miss Sally Peirce, both of Portsmouth, N. H., were married March 3, 1774.

Andrew Wiggin, aged 55, died in Stratham, N. H., March 2, 1774.

1774, March 11.

Joseph Roberts, aged 80, died in Boston, Mass., Feb. 26, 1774. He descended from a branch of an ancient family long seated in the county of Cornwall in England. His great-grandfather was brother to Sir Richard Roberts of Truro, Knight Baronet, created Baron of Truro by James I. His grandfather, who came to New England about 1649, was Simon Roberts, youngest brother of John, Marmaduke, and Arnold Roberts, one of whom (or one of

their uncles) was one of King Charles's generals. Simon Roberts was cousin to Lady Jane Roberts, who married Charles Lumbert, Earl of Cavan in Ireland, and to Lord John Roberts of Truro, who was Lord Privy Seal to Charles II, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, created Viscount of Bodmin and Earl of Radnor by Charles II, 1679. A grandfather of Joseph Roberts was Alexander Baker, one of the first settlers of Boston. He left a widow, two sons, and a daughter. His oldest son graduated at Harvard, 1741.

Joshua Richardson, aged 28, and George Felt aged 16, died in Salem, Mass.

Capt. Thomas Porter died in Danvers, Mass., March 8, 1774.

Hon. Andrew Oliver, aged 68, Lieutenant Governor, died in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Susannah Wheatley, aged 65, died in Boston, Mass.

Thomas Taylor, aged 80, died in Northborough, Mass.

Rev. Joseph Willard of Beverly, Mass., and Polly, fourth daughter of Jacob Sheafe of Portsmouth, N. H., were married March 7, 1774.

1774, March 18.

Hon. Joseph Sayer, in his 68th year, died in Wells, Me., March 2, 1774.

Sarah, widow of Benjamin Libbey, died in Berwick, Me., March 9, 1774, aged 88. He died Nov. 9, 1768. They were married Dec. 25, 1707, and had 10 children, 92 grandchildren, and 152 great-grandchildren.

1774, March 25.

Samuel Blyth, aged 52, died in Salem, Mass.

Hon. Nathaniel Ropes, in his 48th year, died in Salem, Mass., March 18, 1774.

1774, April 8.

John Huntington of Tolland, Conn., was killed by accident in East Windsor, Conn., March 23, 1774.

1774, April 15.

Mrs. Deborah Duty, in her 89th year, died in Beverly, Mass., March 25, 1774. On the 23d of Oct., 1692, her father, mother, and two of her sisters were killed by Indians, and she was taken captive.

1774, April 22.

Dr. William Lee Perkins, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Rogers, second daughter of Samuel Wentworth, late of Boston, Mass., were married at Portsmouth, N. H., April 21, 1774.

The wife of Capt. Cate died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 21, 1774.

1774, April 29.

Mary, wife of Rev. John Fairfield, died in Pepperelborough, Me., April 16, 1774, aged 37. Her mother, the wife of Ichabod Goodwin of Berwick, Me., died Feb. 8, 1774.

1774, May 13.

Abraham Brooks, widower, aged about 30, and Mary Bradley, widow, aged about 70, were married in Saddleworth, Me., Feb. 1, 1774.

1774, July 1.

John Penhallow of Portsmouth, N. H., and Nancy, daughter of the late Hon. Jacob Wendell of Boston, Mass., were married.

Jacob Sheafe of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. Hamilton of Boston, Mass., were married.

1774, July 22.

Sir William Johnson died at Johnson Hall, Albany county, N. Y.

Mr. ——' Yeamans of Antigua, in his 20th year, died on the passage to New York.

Josiah Stover died in York, Me.

The wife of Mr. Gouch died in Portsmouth, N. H.

The wife of Clement March died in Greenland, N. H., July 18, 1774.

1774, July 29.

Rev. John Emerson died in Topsfield, Mass., July 11, 1774.

Dr. M. B. Goldthwait of Boston, Mass., and Abigail, daughter of Capt. John Langdon of Portsmouth, N. H., were married.

Henry Veasey, aged about 22, was drowned at Stratham, N. H., July 23, 1774.

Olive, widow of Waldo Emerson, and only daughter of Rev. Samuel Hill, late of Rochester, N. H., died in Wells, Me., June 23, 1774, aged 32. Her husband died about twelve weeks before.

1774, Aug. 5.

James McGee was killed by accident in Boston, Mass., July 26, 1774.

Samuel Mather and Miss Peggy Gerrish of Salem, Mass., were married in Hampton, N. H.

Hon. Thomas Fitch, aged 75, died in Norwalk, Conn.

1774, Aug. 12.

Sir William Johnson, in his 60th year, died at Johnson Hall, N. Y., July 11, 1774.

Thomas Bragdon, in his 73d year, died in York, Me., June 28, 1774.

Gaius Talcott committed suicide in New Milford, Conn., July 6, 1774. He was about 37 years old, and was grandson of Governor Talcott. He left a widow and 2 children.

Benjamin Chadbourn and Miss Polly Walker, both of Portsmouth, N. H., were married there Aug. 7, 1774.

Capt. John Hay and Catherine, third daughter of Daniel Farnham of Newburyport, Mass., were married in Hampton, N.H., Aug. 6, 1774.

Samuel Gooding and Widow Mary Jones were married in Falmouth, Me.

Mrs. Cullom died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1774, Aug. 26.

Ebenezer Hall of Salem, Mass., printer, and Polly, daughter of Capt. Orne, late of Salem, Mass., were married at Hampton, N. H.

1774, Sept. 9.

George Peverly died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1774, Sept. 16.

A child was born to "the famous personage Mrs. Fox" of London, Sept. 10, 1774, in Portsmouth, N. H.

1774, Sept. 23.

Mr. —— Henry was killed by accident in Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 12, 1774.

Capt. Spring and daughter, Rebecca, aged 24, were drowned at Sanderfield, Aug. 29, 1774.

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RECORDS FROM THE OLD CEMETERY AT THE "GREEN," MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

COLLECTED BY CHARLES M. THATCHER.

(Continued from Vol. 1, The Genealogical Monthly, page 154.)

Paddock, Lydia A., widow of John, died May 30, 1826, in her 60 year.

Joanna, daughter of John and Lydia, died June 9, 1810, aged 3 years.

Zechariah, died June 24, 1795, in his 71 year.

Joanna, daughter of Zechariah and Martha, died March 12, 1769, in her 19 year.

Elisha, son of Zechariah and Martha, died Sept. 15, 1777 in his 24 year.

Peter, son of Zechariah and Martha, died Dec. 3, 1767 aged 2 years 3 months.

Julia, died June 7, 1849, in her 50 year.

Paine, Sarah B., child of Emerson and Lydia R., died Aug. 30, 1832, aged 1 year 11 months.

Palmer, Doctor Thomas, died June 17, 1743, aged 78 years.

Elizabeth, wife of Doctor Thomas, died April 17, 1740, in her 64 year.

Job, son of Doctor Thomas, died Jan. 1, 1746, aged 26 years.

Thomas, son of Doctor Thomas, died July 18, 1719, in his 20 year.

Zurishaddat, son of Doctor Thomas, died Oct. 18, 1719, aged 18 years.

Sarah, daughter of Doctor Thomas, died Sept. 1, 1719, in her 2 year.

James, died Oct. 28, 1778, in his 67 year.

A daughter of James and Meribah, still-born, March 20, 1768.

Palmer, A daughter of James and Meribah, still-born, Oct. 2, 176–.
Thomas, son of James and Meribah, died Jan. 25, 1769, in his 12 year.

Peirce, Lois, wife of Ephraim, and daughter of John and Joanna Harlow, died Nov. 20, 1793, in her 27 year.
Mary, wife of Ephraim and relict of Josiah Harlow, died May 13, 1815, in her 56 year.

Perkins, Mercy, wife of Lothrop, died April 30, 1815, aged 38 years 4 months 18 days.
Abigail Cushman, daughter of Lothrop and Mercy, died April 11, 1809, aged 12 months 11 days.

Phillips, Oakes Laforest, son of Dexter and Irena M., died Aug. 31, 1845, aged 6 months 14 days.
Infant, son of Dexter and Irena M., died Sept. 13, 1841.

Porter, Jonathan, died June 11, 1791, in his 59 year.
Mercy, wife of Jonathan, died July 22, 1833, aged 93 years.
William, died Dec. 28, 1840, in his 78 year.
Isaac, died Feb. 28, 1809, aged 44 years.

Pratt, Ebenezer, died Oct. 26, 1778, in his 48 year.
Abiel, widow of Ebenezer, died Sept. 13, 1800, in her 65 year.
Benaiah, died March 21, 1771, aged 61 years 11 months 11 days.

"An Honest Man is the Noblest work of God."

Phebe, relict of Benaiah, died March 3, 1800, in her 89 year.
Content, daughter of Benaiah and Phebe, died Sept. 27, 1773, in her 35 year.
Phebe, daughter of Benaiah, and Phebe, died May 26, 1748, aged 11 years 10 months 6 days.
Eleazer, died June 2, 1795, in his 90 year.
Hannah, wife of Eleazer, died Sept. 4, 1793, aged 82 years 5 days.
Noah, son of Eleazer and Hannah, died Aug. 2, 1775, aged 29 years 6 months 4 days.
Sullivan, son of Joseph and Susanna, died July 15, 1758, aged 1 year 25 days.

Pratt, Olive, daughter of Ebenezer and Abiel, died Sept. 27, 1778, in her 17 year.
Miss Margaret, died Sept. 8, 1800, in her 42 year.
Olive, daughter of Thomas and Lydia, died Sept. 4, 1800, aged 10 months 6 days.
Thomas, son of Thomas and Lydia, died Dec. 4, 1807, in his 5 year.
Abby B., wife of Benjamin F., died July 14, 1844, aged 25 years 21 days.
Everline T., daughter of Benjamin F. and Abby B., died Jan. 16, 1843, aged 1 year 11 months 19 days.

Prince, Samuel, Esq. (In Tomb.)
Enoch (In Tomb.)

Putnam, Harriet, wife of Rev. I. W. Putnam, born March 28, 1791, died June 10, 1832, in Portsmouth, N. H., the place of her burial. } Monument.

Purinton, Hezekiah, died May 30, 1765, in his 50 year.

Rayment, Mercy, died April 1, 1728, aged 31 years.

Raymond, John, died June 5, 1725, in his 77 year.
Samuel, died Nov. 29, 1809, in his 77 year.
Dinah, wife of Samuel, died March 25, 1786, in her 34 year.
Joanna, wife of Samuel, died Nov. 10, 1803, in her 64 year.
Samuel, Jr., son of Samuel and Joanna, died March 22, 1795, in her 20 year.
Noah, son of Samuel and Dinah, died Feb. 4, 1764, in his 2 year.
Noah, son of John and Elizabeth, died Nov. 2, 1778, aged 7 years 8 months 2 days.
Levi, died Dec. 13, 1846, aged 73 years.

Ransom, Lemuel, died Aug. 23, 1804, in his 73 year.
Mary, wife of Lemuel, died Feb. 26, 1784, in her 50 year.
Mary, daughter of Lemuel and Mary, died May 8, 1760, aged 2 months 8 days.

Redden, Deborah, died May 15, 1772, in her 15 year.

Redding, Marcy, died March 31, 1728, in her 43 year.
Ebenezer, died March 5, 1751, aged about 72 years.
John, died Aug. 14, 1750, aged about 31 years.
Moses, died Oct. 14, 1773, in his 56 year.
Hannah, daughter of Moses and Joanna, died May 8, 1774, in her 29 year.
Calvin, son of Moses and Joanna, died Feb. 23, 1771, in his 22 year.
Ebenezer, son of Thomas and Sarah, died Aug. 2, 1772, in his 11 year.

Richmond, Lydia, daughter of Elias and Lydia, died July 26, 1832, aged 18 years.

Rider, Isaac, died March 4, 1776, in his 42 year.
Caroline, daughter of Jesse and Jail, died May 27, 1808, in her 3 year.

Ripley, Tilson, died June 16, 1785, in his 67 year.
Mary, daughter of Tilson and Rebekah, died June 30, 1753, aged 1 year 5 months.
Zenas, son of Tilson and Rebekah, died July 24, 1753, aged 3 years 11 months 2 days.

Robbins, Charity S., daughter of James and Mary, died April 12, 1834, aged 1 year 6 months 26 days.

Samson, Ephraim, died April ——, aged 88 years.
Abigail, wife of Ephraim, died March 29, 1777, in her 69 year.
William, died Feb. 5, 1744, in his 50 year.
Joanna, widow of William, died July 5, 1784, in her 83 year.
William, son of William and Joanna, died Nov. 20, 1750, in his 23 year.

Savory, John, died June 17, 1778, in his 72 year.
Mary, wife of John, died July 20, 1778, in her 71 year.
Mary, daughter of John and Mary, died May 18, 1794, in her 61 year.
John, Jr., died July 17, 1770, in his 35 year.

(To be continued.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

JOHN AND WILLIAM FORD OF MARSHFIELD.—John Ford of Marshfield, and his brother William Ford, who were of the first settlers of Marshfield, were sons of "widow Ford."

The list of passengers in the Fortune includes "Widow Ford 4."

In the division of lands in 1624, thirty-three acres were granted to those who came in the Fortune. Most of the grantees received one acre, a few two acres, but William Ford received four acres. Does not this signify that William Ford was the oldest son and received land for the family? The town records of Marshfield say that he died Sept. 23, 1676, aged seventy-two. He was, therefore, born in 1604, and was seventeen when he came in "Widow Ford's" family, and about twenty-one when the land was assigned to him. He was authorized by the town of Marshfield to "build a sufficient mill to grind the corn of the town in 1654." His wife's name was Anna ——. She died in 1684. They had William,[2] married Sarah Dingley, daughter of John,[1] and had John,[3] Mercy,[3] Josias,[2] Bathsheba,[3] who died in infancy. Michael,[2] married Abigail Snow, daughter of Anthony and Abigail[2] (daughter of Richard[1] Warren) Snow, and had six children (Marshfield Records). His first wife died in 1682, and in 1683 he married Bethiah Hatch, daughter of Walter[2] (William) Hatch. The twelve children are given in the Transcript, Oct. 19, 1903.

John Ford evidently settled in Marshfield, as the records have the birth of his children, and when the tract of land called "Two-miles" was granted to Scituate, which tract was on the Marshfield side of North River, it was bounded on the North by the Ford farm. Deane supposed it to be owned by William Ford, whose house lot is well known at South Marshfield. I. H. H.

[See Genealogical Bulletin, p. 174.]

PUTNAM.—Micah Putnam emigrated to Oneida Co., N. Y., from Massachusetts, probably about 1800. He is supposed to have returned to Massachusetts. Information leading to the discovery of his burial place or date of death will be welcome. He may have died in western Connecticut.

WELSH IN PENNSYLVANIA.—A look at the map of southeastern Pennsylvania reveals a number of unusual names. Most of these are unfamiliar to English speaking persons, but they serve to indicate who were the first permanent settlers of this part of the state. These names are of Welsh origin. In most cases the Welsh names have been adopted without change. On the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the first station in Montgomery County is Merion. The next station is Narberth, from Narberth in southwestern Wales. The ground on which the town of Narberth is built was for many years owned by the Price family, who were called Rees when they came from Wales, but Edward Rees's son was Rees ap Rees, which his English neighbors soon converted into Rees Prees and then into Reese Price. These old Welshmen, unlike the New England settlers, took great pride in their ancestors and many of them brought with them attested pedigrees which are still in existence. For instance, Edward Rees's ancestors are readily traced back to the time of Henry II and Richard I of England. Just beyond Narberth is the station called Wynnewood, from Doctor Thomas Wynne, who came over with William Penn in the Welcome. A little further west, in the township of Haverford, is Bryn Mawr.

Bryn Mawr, south of Dolgelly, in Wales, was the birthplace of Rowland Ellis, and when he bought six hundred acres in the Welsh tract, he gave his purchase the name of his birthplace. This name was afterwards changed to Harriton, but when the college was established the ancient name was revived. Just beyond Haverford is Radnor, and still further in Chester County are the townships of Uwchlan and Tredyffrin, all bearing testimony of their Welsh origin. North from Philadelphia we have other Welsh places, Bala and Gwynned for instance. These Welsh quakers were a sturdy race, and have furnished many prominent men to the state and nation. S. P. S.

DUNWOODY.—In a communication made to the Chester Co., Pa., Hist. Soc., W. S. Long, of Haddonfield, N. J., gives the following information: "Several times in the past five years I have seen in the newspapers the statement that our President is descended from a Chester County family by the name of Dunwoody. This is an error. About 1740, John Dunwoody and his wife, Susanna

(*née* Creswell), lived in Chester County. They had several children, one of whom, James, studied medicine and then removed to Georgia. He married a Mrs. Esther Splatt (*née* Dean). Their daughter Esther married John Elliot, who became United States Senator from Georgia. They had Hetty, who married James Stephens Bullock. Caroline and Jane died unmarried. Corrine married Robert Hutchinson. She and her two children were lost at sea when the steamship Pulaski went down between Savannah and New York. Her tragic end made such an impression in the family that her name has been perpetuated in several of the family not related by blood, notably President Roosevelt's youngest sister, Corinne Robinson. Hetty Bullock had one son, James Dunwoody Bullock, who became agent of the Confederate government in England, and who superintended the building of the Alabama. His children reside in the British Isles and are the only survivors of the Elliot-Dunwoody marriage. Hetty (Elliot) Bullock died, and her husband married, second, Martha Stewart, who was younger than some of his daughters. If I am not greatly mistaken her portrait was presented in the Ladies' Home Journal about two years ago, in an article on President Roosevelt's ancestry in the South; by her he had Anna, who married James K. Gracie, Martha, who married Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., and Irvine, who married —— Sayre.'' S. P. S.

Irrigation in Southern Pennsylvania.—Fifty or sixty years ago, there were on some farms in southern Pennsylvania, about thirty miles from Philadelphia, quite extensive systems of irrigation. Before the introduction of timothy and clover as hay crops, meadows were considered very valuable, as they furnished the best grass for making hay. A number of farmers in the southern part of Chester County sought to extend their meadow land by watering the meadow banks. For this purpose the small streams, which are very rapid, were dammed as high above the meadow as was possible, the dam generally being a temporary affair made of sod and stones, just sufficient to divert the course of the stream. Then from one or both ends of the dam a furrow was ploughed around the hillside below the dam. This furrow followed a line of stakes that had been previously driven and was made in such a manner that it had a very gentle slope in the direction in which it was intended to lead the water, this slope being much less than

the natural fall of the stream. The entire stream was thus diverted around the side of the hill. When the meadow bank was reached temporary dams were placed in the ditch so that it was forced to overflow the lower bank and the water trickled down through the grass. These dams were shifted every few days so as to keep the whole bank moist. These meadow banks yielded two or three times as much hay as the unwatered banks. The only labor involved was shifting the temporary dams, and keeping a watch upon the crawfish which had a habit of letting the water out of the main dam. As a boy I had the charge of such a system for several years near Chadd's Ford. S. P. S.

RICHARD CLARKE AND THE LINE OF TIMOTHY CLARK, 1638 TO 1904, by Thomas Bellows Peck. 8vo, cloth, pp. 93. Illustrated.

In 1638 Rev. Ezekiel Rogers brought his church-members from Rowley, in Yorkshire, England, and they founded the town of Rowley, Mass., between Ipswich and Newbury. Among the settlers was Richard Clarke. Some of his descendants resided in Rowley as late as 1900, but most of them spread over the northern and western States. This book is devoted to the line of Timothy Clark (backward and forward), a soldier of the Revolution, who was fifth in descent from Richard, and was born in Mansfield, Conn., in 1745; was during most of his life a resident of Rockingham, Vt., who died while on a visit at Hancock, Vt., in February, 1813, and was buried among kindred in Rochester, Vt. Many well-known men are of this line. Mr. Peck, the author, is an expert genealogist and has long been known for his historical studies. The price of the book is $1.50.

VITAL RECORDS OF RHODE ISLAND, VOL XIV. PROVIDENCE GAZETTE — Deaths, K–Z; Marriages, A–C; 1762–1825. Edited by James N. Arnold. Providence, 1905.

Mr. Arnold's work is now too well known to need any description. The General Assembly authorizes this series published under the direction of Mr. Arnold. The plan of publishing the various town records, then taking up other sources of information for vital records, publishing these in one of several volumes for the whole state, is far preferable to the mistaken and sometime-to-be-regretted method countenanced—in fact demanded—by the Massachusetts Commission.

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EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BEVERLY.*

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Births.

John the Son of John and Sarah Dauifs Was born the twenty Eight day of June Anno Domo 1684

William the Son of John and Sarah Dauifs Was born the eleuenth day of Auguft Anno Domo 1689

Siluanus Davis the Son of John and Sarah Dauifs Was born the Sixth day of Auguft Anno Domo 1679

Martha Pickworth ye daughter of Elias & Anna pickworth Was born the one and twentieth day of December: Anno Domo 1683

Mary Pickworth ye daughter of Elias & Anna Pickworth was born the Second day of Februarie Anno Domo 1685

Anna Pickworth ye daughter of Elias and Anna Pickworth Was born the thirteenth day of Nouember: Anno Domo 1687

Anna Pickworth the daughter of Elias and Anna Pickworth Was born the twentie fifth day of Nouember: Anno Domo 1688

Elias Pickworth the Son of Elias and Anna Pickworth Was born the twentieth day of Aprill: Anno Domo 1690

Samuel the Son of Samuel & Mary Hebard born the tenth day of March In the year 1680

Abigil the daughter of Samuel & Mary Hebard born the twenty forth of ffebruary 1683

page — Bethiah Dike ye Daughter of Jonathan & Bethiah Dike was Born ye Ninth day of february in ye year of our Lord 170⅔

Jofiah Louit ye fon of Thomas Louit by Bethiah his wife was born ye twentieth day of November in ye year of our Lord 1693

Abigail Louit ye Daughter of Thomas Louit by Bethiah his wife ye twenty fift day of July in ye year of our Lord 1695

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Lidia Louit ye Daughter of Thomas Louit by Bethiah his wife was born ye thirty firſt day of October in ye year of our Lord 1697
Thomas Louit ye ſon of Thomas Louit by Bethiah his wife was born ye ſeuenteenth day of Nouember in ye yeare of our Lord 1699
Bethiah Louit ye Daughter of Thomas Louit by Bethiah his wife was born ye twenty ninth day of december in ye year of our Lord 1701

Margreat Wood ye Daughter of Gabrel Wood by Mercy his wife was Born ye twentyninth day of March in ye year of our Lord 1703
Hue Woodbery ye ſon of William Woodbery by Joanah his wife was born ye Eighteen day of March in ye year of our Lord 1703
Martha Trow ye Daughter of George Trow by Sarah his wife was Born ye fourteenth day of march in ye year of our Lord 1703
Iſrael Ober ye ſon of John Ober by Hanah his wife was Born ye fourth day of September in ye year of our Lord 1702
Elezebeth Horrell ye daughter of Homphry Horrell by Elizebeth his wife was Born ye ſixth day of Janewary in ye year of our Lord 1700[1701]
Georg Gray ye ſon of Georg Gray by Briget his wife was Born ye twentyninth day of march in ye year of our Lord 1703
Elizebeth Wheeler ye Daughter of John Wheeler by Mary his wife was Born ye tenth day of June in ye year of our Lord 1702
Elizeabeth Baker ye Daughter of John Baker by Deborah his wife was Born ye twenty ſeuenth day of Nouember in ye year of our Lord 1702
Beniamin Louit ye ſon of Beniamin Louit by Anah his wife was Born ye twenty fifth day of September in ye year of our Lord 1702
Elezabeth Heris ye Daughter of Joſeph Heris by Rebecca his wife was Born ye twenty day of Auguſt in ye year of our Lord 1693
Rebecca Butman ye Daughter of Joſeph Butman by Rebecca his wife was Born ye fifteenth day of october in ye year of our Lord1699
Eſther Butman ye Daughter of Joſeph Butman by Rebecca his wife was Born ye ſixteenth day of Auguſt in ye year of our Lord 1701
Rebecca Pearce ye Daughter of Georg Pearce by Rebecca his wife was Born ye ſeuenteenth day of Aprill in ye year of our Lord 1703
page — Suſanah ye Daughter of Nehemiah Wood by Suſanah his wife was born ye Eighteenth day of October in ye year of or Lord 170–

Abigail ye Daughter of Caleb Wallis by Sarah his wife was born ye 18th day of November in ye year of our Lord 1702
Hannah ye Daughter of George Rayment by Jerufha his Wife was born on ye four & twentieth day of February in ye year of our Lord 169$\frac{8}{9}$
Judith ye Daughter of Nathanel Rayment by Rebekah his Wife born on ye one & twentieth of November in ye year 1702
Paul ye fon of Paul Thorndik by Mary his Wife was born on ye fifth day of February in ye year of our Lord 170$\frac{2}{3}$
Jonathan Trafk ye fon of John Trafk of Salem by Elizabeth his Wife was born ye fifth day of June in ye year of or Lord 1692
Mary ye Daughter of ye fd Trafk by Elizabeth his Wife was born ye third day of July in ye year of our Lord 1697
Chriftian ye Daughter of ye above fd John Trafk by Elizabeth his Wife was born ye twenty fifth day of May in ye year of our Lord 1701

the next vnder Written are ye children of Samuell Trafk of Salem by Sufanah his wife Jofiah Trafk born ye fixteenth day of March in ye year of our Lord 169$\frac{6}{7}$
Abigail Trafk born ye fecond day of April in ye year of our Lord 1699
Sarah Trafk born ye feuenth of January in ye year of our Lord 170$\frac{0}{1}$
Dauid and Jonathan twins of ye fd Samuell Trafk by Suzanah his wife was born ye twentieth and fourth Day of October in ye year of our Lord 1702
Anah Elinwood ye Daughter of John Elinwood by Sarah his wife was Born ye twenty fourth day of January in ye year of our Lord 1704
Robert ye fon of Mr Robert Hale Efq by Elizabeth his Wife was born ye twelfth day of February in ye year of our Lord God one Thoufand feuen Hundred & two three
Abigail ye Daughter of Samuell Corning Juni by Sufanah his wife was born on ye 30th Day of January in ye year of our Lord 170$\frac{2}{3}$
Abigail ye Daughter of George Rayment by Jerufha his wife was born ye tenth Day of March in ye year of our Lord 170$\frac{2}{3}$
Ruth ye Daughter of Lott Connant by Elizabeth his wife was born ye Eighteenth Day of Nouember in ye year of our Lord 1702
Lydia ye Daughter of Samuell Herick by Sarah his wife was born on ye 26th Day of June in ye year of our Lord 169$\frac{7}{8}$

Abigail ye Daughter of Samuell Herik by Sarah his wife was born on ye 13th of Nouem in ye year of our Lord 1697
Samuell ye fon of Samuell Herrik by Sarah his wife was born on ye fixteenth day of November in ye year of our Lord 1702
page — Beniamin Lercom ye fon of Corneles Lercom by Abigal his wife was born ye fixth day of february in ye year of our Lord 1699
Dauid Lercom ye fon of Corneles Lercom by Abigal his wife was Born ye ninth day of october in ye year of our Lord 1701
Nehemiah Grouer ye fon of Edmond Grouer by mary his wife was Born ye ninth day of auguft in ye year of our Lord 1703
Sarah Woodin ye Daughter of Peter Woodin by Elezebeth his wife was Born ye twenty fecond day of July in ye year 1703
Mary Baker ye daughter of Jonathan Baker by Mary his wife was Born ye tenth day of Auguft in ye year of our Lord 1703
Thomas Woodbery ye Son of Robert Woodbery by Mary his wife Born ye twenty firft Day of June in ye year of our Lord 1703
Hanah Corning ye Daughter of Jofeph Corning by Rebekah his wife was Born ye fixth day of october in ye year of our Lord 1703
Efther Dodg ye daughter of Jonathan Dodg iun by Efther his wife was Born ye nineteenth day of March in ye year of our Lord 1703
William Standly ye fon of John Standly by Rebekah his wife was Born ye thirty furft day of Auguft in ye year of our Lord 1700
Rebekah Standly ye Daughter of John Standly by Rebekah his wife was Born ye thirtieth day of September in ye year of our Lord 1703
Jofhua Corning ye fon of John Corning by Elizabeth his was Born ye fifth day of Nouember in ye year of our Lord 1703
ffrancis Dodg ye fon of Jonathan Dodg by Elezebeth his wife was Born ye feuenth day of merch in ye year of our Lord 1703
Samuell Morgin ye fon of Samuell Morgin by Sarah his wife was Born ye twenty third day of Aprill in ye year of our Lord 1700
Liuermor Witrig ye fon of Thomas Witrig by Sarah his wife was Born ye thirtyeth day of october in ye year of our Lord 1703
Jonathan Morgin ye fon of Jofeph Morgin by Sarah his wife was Born ye fifth day of September in ye year of our Lord God 1703
Eunice Griggs ye Daughter of Jacob Griggs by Ellinor his wife was Born ye fecond day of february in ye year of our Lord God 1703
Liddea Trafk ye daughter of Edward Trafk by Deborah his wife was Born ye tenth day of december in ye year of our: Lord God 1701

Sarah ye Daughter of Edward Trafk by Deborah his wife was Born ye twentyeth day of december in y^e year of our Lord God 1703
Humphry Horil y^e fon of Humphry Horil by Elizebeth his wife was Born y^e Eightenth day of September in y^e year of our Lord 1703
Elizabeth Prid y^e Daughter of Jofeph Prid by Elizabeth his wife was Born y^e twenty fifth day of february in y^e year 170$\frac{3}{4}$
Robert Conant y^e fon of Lot Conant Junr by Martha his Wife was Borne on the Twenty fixth Day of Aprill in y^e year of o^r Lord God 1699
Johanah Woodbery y^e Daughter of John Woodbery by. This Record for Berths is here in the Rong place
page — Remember Ston y^e Daughter of John Ston by Sarah his wife Was Born on: ye nine day of May in ye year of our Lord God 1704
Eliazer ye fon of Eliazer Giles by: Lidia his wife was Born on ye 18 day of october In ye year of our Lord God 1704
Zechariah Herik ye fon of Henery Herick: by Susanah his wife was Born Sep^br y^e: 4: In: ye year 1699
Unis Herick ye Daughter of Henery Herick by Sufanah: His Wife was Born ye 5 day of octber In ye year of our L. G. 1701
Lois Herick ye Daughter of Henery: & Sufanah Herick Waf Born y^e: 10: day of Octbr In ye year of our Lord God 1704
John Darby ye fon of John Darby by Deberah His Wife was Born Decb^r. ye 27: anno Dom 1704
page — Sarah Wallis ye Daughter of Caleb Wallis by Sarah his wife was Born ye twenty Eight day of Auguft in y^e year of our Lord 1694
Caleb Wallis y^e fon of Caleb Wallis by Sarah his wife was Born on y^e fourtenth day of october in y^e year of our Lord 1695
Jofhua Wallis y^e fon of Caleb Wallis by Sarah his wife was Born y^e fifth day of March in y^e year of our Lord God 169$\frac{5}{6}$
Nathaniel Wallis y^e fon of Caleb Wallis by Sarah his wife was Born on the thirtyeth day of December in y^e year of our Lord 1699
Daneil Wallis y^e fon of Caleb Wallis by Sarah his wife was Born on y^e firft day of July in y^e year of our Lord 1701
Abigaill Wallis y^e Daughter of Caleb Wallis by Sarah his wife was Born on ye Eighteenth day of November in ye year of our Lord 1702
Martha Cleaues the Daughter of John Cleaues by Mercy: his Wife was Born on the 20 day of october 1703

Rebeckah the Daughter of Ifrael and Ann Wood was Born the 10 day of feptember In ye year of our Lord God 1703

Mary the Daughter of Samuell and Mary Weft was Born on the fixtenth day of May in ye year of our Lord God 1702

Judeth Hafkal ye Daughter of Roger Hafkal by Hanah his wife was Born on ye twenty third day of Aprill in ye year of our Lord 1703

Nicholes Grous ye fon of Peter Grous by Hanah his wife was Born on ye furft day of Janewary in ye year of our Lord 170¾

Joanah Woodbery ye Daughter of Andrew Woodbery by Emey his wife was Born on ye fiftenth day of September in ye year of our Lord God 1689

Andrew Woodbery ye fon of Andrew Woodbery by Emey his wife was Born on ye forthtenth Day of Nouember in ye year of our Lord God 1691

Pyam Blower ye fon of Mr Thomas Blower Paftur of ye Church in Beuerly By Emey His wife was Born ye twelfth day of Januy in ye year of our Lord 170¾

Sarah Dodg ye Daughter of Jofeph Dodg iun by Rebekah his wife was Born on ye twenty firft day of July in ye year of our Lord 1703

Jane Louit ye Daughter of John Louit By Mary his wife was Born on ye thirtyeth day of July in ye year of our Lord 1700

Marcy ye Daughter of Peter Woodbery by Mary his Wife was Born ye 2: day of Augft in ye year 1703

Jonathan Prid ye fon of Peter Prid by Hannah his Wife was Born on ye 8 day of April in ye year of our L. G. 1702

John the Son of Samuell and Mary Weft was Born on ye 21 day of June in ye year of our Lord God 1702

page — Martha Balch ye Daughter of Samuel Balch by Martha his Wife Was Borne on ye thirteenth day of September in ye year of or Lord God 1676

Samuel Balch ye fonn of Samuel Balch by Martha his Wife was Borne on ye fixteenth day of may in the year of our Lord God 1678

Benjamin and John Balch Twins & fons of Samuel Balch by Martha his Wife ware Borne on ye nine & twentieth day of March in ye year of our Lord God 1682

Phebe Balch ye Daughter of Samuel Balch by Martha his Wife was Borne on ye in Aprill neere the begining of fd month in ye year of our Lord God 1684

Cornelius Balch ye fon of Samuel Balch by Martha his wife was

Borne in May neere the begining of fd month in ye year of our Lord God 1687
Abigail Balch ye Daughter of Samuel Balch by his Wife Martha was Borne ye Twenty fourth day of May in the year of our Lord God 1689
Thomas Balch ye fon of Samuel Balch by Martha his Wife was Borne on ye firft day of Aprill in ye year of our Lord God 1692
Elizabeth Black the Daughter of John Black by Deborah his Wife was Borne on ye thirty firft day of May in the year of our Lord God 1686

Jofhua Balch the fon of John Balch by Hanah his Wife was Borne on ye fixth day of November in ye year of or Lord God 1688
David Balch the fon of John Balch by Hannah his Wife was Borne ye firft day of October in ye year of our Lord God 1691
Roger Balch the fon of John Balch by Hannah his Wife was Borne on ye ffourteenth day Juely in the year of our Lord God 1693
Martha Rayment ye Daughter of John Rayment by Martha his Wife was Borne on the Eleventh day of Auguft in ye year of our Lord God 1692

Thefe vnderwritten are ye Children Whome God hath graciously given unto Jonathan & Sarah Rayment of ye town of Beverly
Rachel Rayment born ye twentieth & fixth of January in ye year of our Lord God 1689
Anah Rayment born ye fixth day of March in ye year of our Lord God 1692
Jerufha Rayment born ye twentieth and fixth day of September in ye year of our Lord God 1694
Benerges Rayment born ye fowrtenth in ye of May in ye year of our Lord God 1695
Barnabas Rayment born ye thirtieth day of March in ye year of our Lord God 1701
Noah Louit ye fon of Samuell and Prudence Louit Borne: ye twenty and fixt day of April in ye year: of our Lord God: 1704
Mary the Daughter of Thomas and Criftian Weft was Born the fixteenth day of March in ye year 170¾
page — Jeremiah the son of Mathew & Elizabeth Buttman born the Eighth day of ffebruary 1691
Ebenezer the son of Richard & Elizabeth Thissell born the Eight day of november Anodom 1690

Jonathan the Son of Samuel & mary Hebbard born the twenty forth day of May Anodom 1689

Prefilla the daughter of John & Sarah Stone born the twenty feauenth day of october Anodom 1690

Samuel the Son of Roger & Ruth Haskins born the Seavententh day of october Anodom 1690

Kezia the daughter of Georg & bathiah Stanly born the Seavententh day of August Anodom 1690

Roda the daughter of George & Bathia Stanly born the —— day of August Ano-dom 1688

Sarah the daughter of William & Joana Woodbery born the foretenth day of december Anodom 1690

Samuell the Son of Mr Thomas & Elizabeth Woodbery born the second day of ffebruary: An 1691

George the Son of Benieman & Katherine Deland born the sixtenth day of ffebruary: Ano 169$\frac{1}{0}$

Nathan the Son of humphrey & Ann woodbery born the Aight day of march Anodom 169$\frac{91}{90}$

Sarah the daughter of Nathanill & Mary Stone born the ffirft day of ffebruary Ano Dom 1690

Hanah the daughter of Ebinezer & Hanah woodbery born the twenty seaventh day of ffebruary Anodom 16$\frac{91}{90}$

Rebecka the daughter of Jacob & Elliner griges born the third day of June Anodom 1691

Patients the daughter of John and Ales Woodbery born the Eightenth day of May: 1691

Sarah the daughter of John & Sarah Grover born the twentie & Eight 28th day of Aprill 1690

Hanah the daughter of Azadiah & Hanah Smith born the twentie Eighth day of october Anodom 1690

Jonathan the sonn of Robert and Elizabeth: Cue born the ffirst day of August Anodom 1691

Humphrey the sonn of Humphry and Elizabeth Harrald Born ye second day of Septimber 1691

Martha the daughter of Luke & martha Perkins Born the ninetenth day of September Anodom: 1691

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EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

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1783 Sept. 28 Walter Dickson & Anne his wife alſo Anne his daughter all belonging to y^e 2^d Chh in Cambridge were difmifsed & recommended to y^e first Chh in Cambridge & were accordingly accepted & admitted by Mr Hilliard.

714 + 70 = 874 Total.

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714 + 70 = 784 Total admissions during Dr. Appletons Ministry

PERSONS ADMITTED BY MR HILLIARD.

1783 Oct. 16. Mary Austin admitted by T. Hilliard

1784 Feby 29 Elizabeth & Tabitha Howe admitted.

Oct. 24. Amos Briant admitted, difm^d & Recom^d to Chh in Pecherfl^d. N. H. Nov. 2. 1804.

wife of A. B. dismifsed & rec^d as above 5 July 1805.

1785 Jan. 30. Rebecca Hicks admitted

April 3. Wid. Martha Chapel admitted, dismiss^d rec^d to Chh in Pecherfl^d 1805.

Ap. 10. Samuel Webber A. B. admitted.

Sept. 19. Samuel Chandler & Wid. Eunice Walton admitted.

1786 Jany 15. Thomas Payson A. B. 1792 dism^d & rec^d to 2^d Chh. in Worcester.

Sarah Frost admitted.

Feb. 23. John Sawin & Hephzibah his wife admitted at their own house he being in a low state.

April 30. Mary Payson wife of Thomas Payson A. B. admitted, 1792 dism^d & rec^d to 2^d Chh in Worcester.

Sept. 13. Benjamin Piper admitted.

Sept. 20. Henry Ware. A. B. admitted.

1787 May. 29. John Andrews & William Harris } Bachelors of Arts Admitted

1787 July 22. Widow Mary Stratton
Nov. 18 Mr Thomas Lee
1788 Oct. 12. Hezekiah Packard A. B. 1783 dismd & recomd to Chh. in Chelmsford.
Dec. 14. Mrs. Mary Thacher.
1789 March 23 James Winthrop Efqr. Page (133)

(126) CHILDREN BAPTIZED BY T. HILLIARD

1784 Apr. 4. Benjamin of Stephen Goddard.
July 4. Ruthy of William Frothingham,
July 11. John of Thomas Fillebrown
July 18. Katharine of John Walton
Sarah of Jos. Stacey Reed
Aug. 15. Lucy of John Stone.
Aug. 22 Phebe Preston of Francis Moore
Sept. 5. Nathaniel of Amos Briant
Sept. 26. Charles son of John Rice
Oct. 3. Martha Remington of Honble Francis Dana
Joseph of John Palmer.
Elizabeth Miriam of Richard Cutter
Nov. 14. Harriet of Major John Hastings.
Decbr 19. Joseph son of Samuel Hunt.
Decr 26. Frances of Revd T. Hilliard.
1785 Jan. 2. Esther of Ammi Cutter
30. Clarifsa of Rebecca Hicks.
March 6 Jonathan Upham of Walter Cox.
Polly Tufts of Timothy Tufts Junr.
March 13. Sufanna of Dutton
March 20 Isaac Bradifh of John Goodwin.
May 15. Sarah of William Colfon.
May 29. Sarah Kent of Mr Hawkins
June 5. Polly of Josiah Moore.
June 19. William of William Watfon.
William Hormby of Jonathan Ireland
Betsey Bell of Thomas Warland
Samuel of Samuel Babcock
July 3. Thomas Son of William Hunnewell
July 10 Abraham Watfon of Docr William Gamage.
Anna of John Prentice
Aug. 21. Sarah Tapley of Dr Munro.

1785 Sept. 18. Horatio of Revd President Willard
Sally of Samuel Chandler
Oct. 30. Esther of Jos. Stacey Reed.
Nov. 6. Betsey of Edward Downing.
Nov. 13. Reuben of Joseph Reed.
1786 Jany 1. Persis of Joseph Bates.
Jan. 28. Timothy Paine of Eben^{r} Bradish Esq.
(127 Feb. 12. Sally of Thomas Phillips.
Matthew of James Cox.
Ebenezer of John Warland
Feb. 23. John & Sally children of John Sawin at his own houfe.
March 5. Susanna of John Palmer.
March 26. John of John Choate.
April 9. Polly of Thomas Payson.
Samuel of Samuel Townsend.
April 16. William Crosby of Richard Hunnewell
April 30. Amelia of Maj^{r} John Hastings
May 21. of Gershom Teel.
June 4. Fanny of Thomas Prentifs
Aug. 6. John Tyng of Doct William Gamage
Aug. 13. Susanna of D^{r}. James Munro
William of Bartholomew Raymond
Aug 20. Marfhall son of Zechariah Shed.
James of Thomas Fillebrown.
Sept. 17. John of Samuel Kent.
Sept. 24. Timothy of Timothy Tufts.
Oct. 15. Ezra of John Choate
Nov. Esther of Ammi Cutter
Harriot of Nath^{ll} Prentice
Dec. 31. of Richard Cutter
1787 Jany 28. William of Francis Moore.
Feb. 4. Lydia of Ebenezer Stedman
Feb 18. David, James, Betsy Robie, Pamela } of the Widow Elizabeth Frost.
Mar. 18. Stephen of John Palmer
April 29. William of Thomas Warland

1787 May 29. Polly of William Watson
July 22. Sarah Shepard of Jonathan Ireland.
Aug. 26. Joseph Stacey of Joseph Stacey Read.
Oct. 7. Joseph of William Hunnewell.
Oct. 28. Charles of John Prentifs
Daniel of Samuel Prentifs.

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(128) PERSONS MARRIED BY NATH^LL^ APPLETON.

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1776 June 28. Nath^ll^ Pierce & Mary Fifk
July 14. Richard Welch & Sarah Coats
Sept. 18. John Henly and Sarah Pullen
Sept. 26 { Samuel Phipps and Mary Maxfield
{ Ebenezer Perry and Abigail Learned
October 16 Abel Moore and Sarah Warland
Dec^br^. 24 William Reed Junr. and Lydia Ranks
1777 April 23. George Brown and Elizabeth Coolidge
24. John Green & Mary Reed.
May 8. David Froft and Elizabeth Allen
June 15. Nevingfton Greenwood and Elizabeth Kenderic
June 24. John Hobbs and Phoebe Cox.
July 10 Jofhua Gammage and Mary Beatonflat.
July 29. 1777 Thus far I have delivered in ye Names of the Persons married by me to Andrew Bordman, Town Clerk from ye year 1773.
August 24. Samuel Manning and Mary Woods
October 30. John Trask & Elizabeth Gould.
Nov^br^ 4. Capt. Samuel Chandler and Mary Dickson.
Nov^br^ 12. Jonas Prentifs and Sarah Prentifs.
Dec. 4. Noah Parker and Hannah Livermore
Dec^br^ 11. Thomas Goddard and Hepzibah Prentifs.
1778 Jany 1. Jonathan Lawrence and Mary Fillebrown
Jany 6. Revd Mr Edward Wigglesworth Prefident & Mifs Dorothy Sparhawk.
March 19. Lie^t^ John Brown and Abigail Bemus
May 8. Charleftown a negro freed by Mr Soley and Jenny a negro lately of M^r^. Denute.
May 14. James Philips and Agnis Cox
August 18. John Chriftian Fricke a German and Jemima Cox.

1778 Nov^{br} 9. Joſeph Hodſon and Mary Boynton
Nov^{br} 10. Elijah Mead and Abigail Barnard of Watertown.
Dec^{br} 1 Thomas Fillebron and Hannah Brown.
Dec^{br} 24 Joseph Holden & Sarah Holden.
1779 Feb. 25. Thomas Bumford and Anne Roſs.
March 15. Jabez Weſtcott and Mary Bennett
June 2. Joſeph Draper and Mary Robbins.
Sept. 14. Joſeph Beach and Mary Read
Oct^{br} 21 William Colſon and Sarah Hancock
Nov^{br} 25 William Cox and Mary Sawin
Dec^{br} 6. William Watſon and Suſannah Wyeth
1780 Mar. 30. James Robbins and Lydia Capen

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April 13. Peter Richardſon and Hannah Bond.
April 20. John Haſtings and Elizabeth Prentice.
June 9. Oliver Whitney and Hannah Chace
Oct^{br} 30. Honble Edward Cutts and Mrs Sarah Kent.
1781 Jany 17. Mr Caleb Gannett and Mrs Katherine Wendell.
Mar. 21, 1781. Thus far I have delivered in ye Names of ye Persons Married by me to Major Farrington Town Clerk from ye year 1777.
April 26 Isaac Tibbett and Ruth Welſh
May 25. Richard Cutter and Mirriam Brown
Nov. 28. John Palmer and Suſannah Stratton.
1782 June 13. Samuel Prentice and Polly Todd.
July 15. Benjamin Hill and Mary Winſhip
July 25. William Honeywell and Sarah Frothingham.
August 22. L^{t} Joſiah Moore and Nancy Warland
October 29. Amos Winſhip and Mary Wyman
October 31. Joſiah Dana and Rachel Leverett.
1783 Feb. 7. Phineas Child and Martha Pendigraſs
Feb. 13. Ebenezer Day and Mary Palmer.
Feb. 14. 1783. I sent ye above account of Marriages to Mr William Winthrop Town Clerk to be Entered in ye Town Records.
March 25. Zechariah Hill and Abigail Blodgett
June 16. Thomas Wright and Mary Sprague
July 23. Deacon James Munroe and Widow Sarah Hancock
Aug. 24. Jonathan Barrett and Suſannah Robbins

1783 Sept. 25. Joſeph Stacey Reed and Eſther Goodwine
Mr Hilliard made ye 2 Prayers.
Oct. 16. Frederick Johnson and Rhoda Reed.
Nov. 2. William Whittemore and Elizabeth Cutler
per T. Hilliard.
Nov. 16. Thomas Whittemore and Sukey Cutter.
Nov. 20. Revd Samuel Kendall & Miſs Mary Austen.
Dec. 7. Capt John Hastings & Miſs Lydia Dana.
1784 March 7. William Webber & Isabella Cutter Charlestown.
Mar. 17. William Bordman & Sarah McCleary
18. John Choate & Eunice Welsh, Charleſtown.

(130) Persons Married by T. Hilliard.

1784 Mar. 30. William Symmes & Mary Mallet at Charlestown.
May 9. Timothy Tufts Junr & Beulah Prentice.
May 27. Revd John Mellen of Barnstable & Miſs Martha
Fitch Wendell.
June 13. Isaac Sparhawk Gardner & Miſs Mary Sparhawk.
June 20. Ebenezer Thomas Adams & Miſs Polly Goodwin at
Charlestown.
July 8. Isaac Learned & Elizabeth Winship.
July 18. Josiah Mason & Lois Ruſsell
Sept. 9. Abraham Hill & Ruth Blodget.
Oct. 21. Dr William Gamage & Miſs Lucy Watſon
Mr Richard Pierce & Miſs Anna Dickſon.
Nov. 5. John Vose & Mercy Foſdick Charlestown
Nov. 16. Henry Gardner & Martha Cutter.
1785 Feby 10. Jonathan Hunnewell & Lucy Warland.
Feby 13. York Ruggles & Jenny Prescutt.
Feby 14. Andrew Newell & Elizabeth Wyeth
March 6. Benjamin Cutter & Elizabeth Wyeth
Joſeph Wilſon & Elizabeth Caldwell.
April 20. Mr Ebenezer Simonds of Lexington & Miſs Anna
Bradbury of Malden.
May 12 Mr Thomas Payſon & Miſs Mary Thacher
June 15. Mr Asa Dutton & Miſs Polly Tarbell
Mr Amos Bryant & Mrs Martha Chaple
July 28. William Bucknam & Margaret Bucknam of Medford.
Aug. 21. James Cutter & [Anna] Harrington Ruſsell.

1785 Aug. 30. John Linnan & Martha Millar at Charleftown.
Sept. 13. Joel Sanders & Dinah Swan.
Sept. 24. Mr Thomas Frothingham & Mifs Elizabeth Froft.
Oct. 6. Thomas Hopping of Charlestown & Dorcas Cluley of Malden.
Oct. 13. Dr Eph^m Ware of Groton & Mrs Abigail Gamage.
Oct. 20. Revd Profefsor Wigglesworth and Mifs Sarah Wigglesworth.
Nov. 24. Ebenezer Prentice & Experience Williams.
Dec. 6. Jonas Prentice & Hannah Goddard.
1786. Feby 28. Samuel Woodward & Lois Hooper of Charlestown.
March 26. Ebenezer Hall & Esther Ruhamah Cutter.
Ap. 11. Joseph Perry & Ruhamah Johnson.
May 17. James Frothingham & Sally Fosdick Charlestown
May 9 Edward Rufsell & Lydia Adams.

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(131) Persons adult y^t were Baptized att my housė [by N. Appleton]

1783 April 6. Abigail Tufts

(132) Nov. 13. 1783. This day the Church Book was delivered to me by the Revd Dr Appleton. He being altogether unable to keep the records of the Church thro' age & bodily infirmities. T. Hilliard.

1784 Feb. 9th. The Revd Dr Nathl Appleton departed this life in the 91st year of his age & 67th of his ministry.

Feby 15. This day his funeral folemnity was attended. The body was carried to the meeting house. Revd Mr Cushing of Waltham prayed. The surviving Pastor of this Church delivered a funeral addrefs. A funeral anthem was sung, after which the procefsion advanced to the burying place and the body was committed to the tomb.

(133) (From P. 125) Persons admitted to Communion by T. Hilliard

1789 May 3. Thaddeus Mason Harris A. B. admitted to Communion.

Oct. 6. 1793. Difmifsed & recom^d to the Chh in Dorchester.

June 7. Mrs Elizabeth Hunt admitted to Communion.

1790 Aug. 22. Polly Hilliard by Prefident Willard.
1791 Aug. 7. Pitt Clark by Mr Foster of Littleton June 17. 1793. Difm^d & recom^d to Chh in Norton

(134) Brought from P. (110)

The following votes were paft att ye S^d Chh meeting which was by adjournment.

After ye unanimous acceptance of ye foregoing Report.

2. Deacon Whittemore brought in his account of Extraordinary Expenses in providing for ye Communion Table from ye year 1741 to this day amounting to thirteen Pounds nine pence two farthings, which was allowed to him to be taken out of ye Stock in ye hands of ye Deacons.
3. That thirty Shillings Lawful mony be allowed to Each of ye three Deacons, to be taken out of ye mony in their hands for ye care, trouble & Expense they have been att, in selling ye wood & then ye land of ye Chh Lot at Newton.
4. That ye Committee which Shall be appointed to Infpect ye above Said Fund Shall do ye Same annually in ye month of June.
5. That ye whole of ye Report of ye Committee or so much of it as our Reverend Paftor Shall think proper, be read to ye Chh, after ye next Communion Service is over.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh May 20. 1774.

1. Voted that Deacon Whittemore, Capt. Stedman, Capt. Marrett, Deacon Prentice, Mr Peter Tufts, Capt. Gardner, Capt. Robbins be a Committee to Infpect ye manners of profefsing Christians &c. for this year.
2. Voted that Doctor Wm Kneeland Efq^r Mr Abraham Watfon, Junr. Captain Gardner, & Capt. Stedman be a committee to Inquire into ye State of ye Chh Stock of Monies Bonds or Notes in ye Deacons Hands, to report to ye Chh ye State thereof, and how ye produce is applied and that ye Committee Infpect ye Same Some time in ye Month of June next
3. God, in his holy Providence having taken away by Death on April 4th laft paft ye worthy faithfull & highly Efteemed Deacon Sam^ll Sparhawk, voted that on ye next Lecture Day, viz: on ye 15th of July next to proceed to ye choice of a deacon.

(To be continued.)

RECORDS FROM THE OLD CEMETERY AT THE "GREEN," MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

COLLECTED BY CHARLES M. THATCHER.

(Continued from Vol. 1, The Genealogical Magazine, page 198.)

Savory, Solomon, son of Thomas and Mary, born Aug. 17, 1742, died Dec. 14, 1747.
Daniel, died Sept. 21, 1836, aged 32 years.
Elizabeth, wife of Daniel Jr., died Nov. 13, 1825, in her 24 year.

Scolley, Miss Rebecca, died Nov. 15, 1801, in her 68 year.

Scars, Phebe, wife of David, died Oct. 9, 1779, in her 67 year.
Benjamin W., died Feb. 27, 1849, aged 22 years.

Shaw, Capt. William, died March 7, 1807, in his 69 year.
Lydia, wife of Capt. William, died June 10, 1826, in her 85 year.
Nancy B., wife of Elkanah, died July 4, 1836, aged 28 years.
Abigail, wife of George, died Feb. 23, 1844, aged 62 years
Josiah C., son of Elijah and Deborah, died April 8, 1822 aged 22 years 11 months.
Orin, son of Elijah, Jr. and Susan, died March 9, 1837, aged 11 months 11 days.
Joseph, son of Joseph and Abigail T., died May 12, 1841, aged 1 year 1 month 7 days.
Abby S., daughter of Joseph and Abigail T., died March 12, 1843, aged 2 months 13 days.
James A., son of A. and A. Shaw, died Sept. 18, 1833, aged 19 months 23 days.
Elizabeth, daughter of A. and A. Shaw, died Oct. 4, 1831, aged 13 months 9 days.
Allen, died April 3, 1848, aged 49 years.

Sherman, Capt. Jabez, died Sept. 18, 1835, aged 57 years.
Hannah, daughter of Jabez and Mary, died May 19, 1833, aged 10 years 15 days.

Simmons, Aaron, died Feb. 6, 1757, in his 85 year.
Martha, widow of Aaron, died Aug. 8, 1775, in her 85 year.
Martha, daughter of Edward and Priscilla, died Jan. 13 1771, in her 17 year.

Smith, Capt. Jonathan, died Sept. 6, 1761, in his 79 year.
Sarah, wife of Mr. Jonathan, died June 5, 1744, in her 49 year.
Susanna, daughter of Lieut. Jonathan and Sarah, died Oct. 8, 1736, in her 11 year.
John, died with small-pox, Nov. 14, 1777, in his 48 year.
Betty, wife of John, died March 12, 1758, in her 22 year.
John, died Dec. 13, 1748, in his 46 year.
Deborah, widow of John, died Jan. 9, 1801, in her 93 year.
John, died May 16, 1727, in his 69 year.
Mary, wife of John, died April 4, 1750, in her 90 year.
Susanna, wife of Jonathan, died May 11, 1724, in her 30 year.
James, died Sept. 9, 1763, in his 72 year.
Hannah, wife of James, died April 5, 1750, in her 48 year.
Timothy, son of James and Hannah, died Aug. 8, 1750, aged 6 years.
Jabez, died Dec. 9, 1768, in his 22 year.
Jabez, died March 12, 1826, aged 56 years.
Lieut. James, died April 29, 1815, in his 78 year.
Mercy, daughter of Lieut. James and Patience, died Oct. 21, 1812, in her 28 year.
Patience, daughter of Lieut. James and Patience, died Aug. 2, 1793, in her 20 year.
Lydia, daughter of Lieut. James and Patience, died Dec. 2, 1785, in her 6 year.
A son of Jabez and Hannah, died June 4, 1808, aged 3 months 13 days.
Sarah Bennett, wife of Zenas, died Aug. 15, 1800, in her 26 year.
Zerviah, wife of Timothy, died Oct. 2, 1843, aged 59 years.
John, son of Timothy and Zerviah, died Jan. 11, 1822, in his 10 year.
Irene, died Sept. 21, 1842, aged 28 years.

Smith, Earl, died Oct. 21, 1842, aged 42 years.
Abigail, wife of Joseph, died July 20, 1788, in her 50 year.
Miss Mary, died April 24, 1809, in her 78 year.
Joseph, died Aug. 26, 1824, aged 24 years.

"Behold & see as you pass by,
As you are now—so once was I,
As I am now—so you must be,
prepare for death and follow me."

Melaney, daughter of Samuel and Persis, died Jan. 4, 1831, aged 18 years.
Catharine, daughter of Samuel and Persis, died July 12, 1833, aged 4 years 4 months 4 days.
Henry E., son of Samuel and Persis, died Nov. 2, 1826, aged 3 years 3 months.
Henry L., son of Samuel and Persis, died June 10, 1828, aged 1 year 5 months.
Capt. Samuel, died Dec. 16, 1781, in his 68 year.
Rachel, wife of Lieut. Samuel, died March 2, 1767, in her 48 year.
Susanna, widow of Capt. Samuel, died Sept. 24, 1786, in her 63 year.
Hannah, daughter of Lieut. Samuel and Rachel, died Jan. 14, 1768, in her 15 year.
Lucy, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Rachel, died —— 1779, in her 19 year.
Joanna, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Susanna, died Nov. —, 1785, aged 16 years 5 months.

Snow, Sarah, wife of Jonathan, died April 12, 1743, aged 39 years 8 months 4 days.
Aaron, son of Jonathan and Sarah, died Jan. 4, 1741–2, aged near 12 years.

Sparrow, Col. Edward, died Jan. 29, 1817, in his 73 year.
Rhoda, wife of Col. Edward, died Jan. 10, 1816, in her 68 year.
A son of Edward and Bathsheba, stillborn, Dec. 7, 1804.
A son of Edward Jr. and Bathsheba, stillborn, April 8, 1799.

Sparrow, Cordelia, daughter of Edward H. and Cordelia, died April 22, 1847, aged 2 years 8 months.

Francena, daughter of James P. and Persis L., died Oct. 3, 1846, aged 2 years 2 months 20 days.

Marcena S., daughter of James P. and Persis L., died Sept. 17, 1848, aged 1 year 11 months 4 days.

J. Almedia, daughter of James P. and Persis L., died Sept. 16, 1842, aged 2 years 1 month 7 days.

Stetson, Mary Clarke, wife of Edward, born Nov. 9, 1799, died Oct. 13, 1836. } Mon.

Stevens, Isaac B., son of Isaac and Eunice B., died Sept. 28, 1827, aged 5 years 5 days.

Soule, John, died May 19, 1743, in his 69 year.

Martha, widow of John, died Feb. 16, 1758, in her 80 year.

William, son of John and Martha, died Dec. 8, 1731–2, in his 15 year.

Jacob, died Aug. 20, 1744, in his 42 year.

Mary, widow of Jacob, died March 1, 1749, in her 49 year.

James, son of Jacob and Mary, died Aug. 28, 1744, aged 4 months.

Mary, daughter of Jacob and Mary, died June 25, 1737, in her 4 year.

James, died Aug. 27, 1744, in his 85 year.

Lydia, wife of James, died March 14, 1741–2, in her 83 year.

Rebekah, daughter of James and Lydia, died June 21, 1747, in her 48 year.

Isaac, died Sept. 13, 1808, in his 77 year.

Lydia, wife of Isaac, died Aug. 29, 1771, in her 42 year.

Isaac, died Dec. 20, 1849, aged 73 years.

Abigail, wife of Isaac, died Nov. 10, 1825, aged 34 years.

Ruth, wife of Isaac, died Sept. 30, 1849, aged 68 years 11 months.

Lydia, wife of Isaac, died Jan. 14, 1827, aged 86 years.

Faith, daughter of Isaac and Lydia, died Dec. 26, 1773, aged 3 months 20 days.

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VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 194.*)

1774, Sept. 30.

Eleazer Moses, Jr., was killed by accident in Salem, Mass., Sept. 24, 1774.

1774, Oct. 7.

Capt. John Hazzen died in Haverhill, N. H., Sept. 23, 1774.

1774, Oct. 28.

William Molineaux, in his 58th year, died in Boston, Mass., Oct. 22, 1774.

1774, Nov. 18.

Richard Whitridge of Salem, Mass., died the first of last week (dated Nov. 15, Tuesday).

Thomas Nelson, in his 104th year, died in Danvers, Mass. He was born in Norwich, England, in June, 1671.

Daniel, aged 23, Hezekiah, aged 20, Sarah, aged 15, Comfort, aged 10, and Esther, aged 1 year and 4 months, children of Daniel Bliss, died in Rehoboth, Mass.

1774, Nov. 25.

Nathaniel Folsom of Newmarket, N. H., was frozen to death, Nov. 21, 1774.

1774, Dec. 2.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers was drowned at New London, Conn. Nov. 14, 1774.

1774, Dec. 9.

Nathaniel Kendrick was killed by accident in Hanover, N. H. before Nov. 22, 1774.

1774, Dec. 16.

Ebenezer Davis, aged about 30, was killed by accident in Groton Conn., Nov. 28, 1774. He left a widow and 2 children.

1774, Dec. 30.

Christopher Pottle died in Rochester, N. H., Dec. 12, 1774. He left a widow and 5 children.

Asa Ricker was killed by accident in Rochester, N. H., Dec. 23, 1774. He left a widow and 1 child.

Aaron Drew was killed by accident in Middleton, N. H. He left a widow and 3 children.

1775, Jan. 6.

Jacob Sheafe, Jr., and Miss Polly Quincy were married in Portsmouth, N. H.

Thomas Sheafe and Miss Polly Bell were married in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Lear, aged 103, Deacon Daniel Jackson, aged 78, a child of Nathaniel S. Griffith, aged 2, Joseph Abbott, aged 70, Mrs. Clark, aged 60, died in Salem, Mass., before Jan. 3, 1775.

1775, Jan. 13.

Ebenezer Martin, aged 63, died in Rye, N. H.

Deacon Samuel Fifield died in Kingston, N. H., Jan. 5, 1776. He left a number of children.

1775, Jan. 20.

Winthrop Hilton of Newmarket, N. H., was killed by accident in Northwood, N. H., Jan. 11, 1774.

Sally, daughter of Joseph Flint of Salem, Mass., was drowned in the Ipswich river, Jan. 14, 1774.

1775, March 17.

John Moore and James Giles, sailors, were lost at sea, Feb. 26, 1775.

1775, April 14.

Rev. Samuel Chandler, aged 62, died in Gloucester, Mass.

Rev. John Chipman, aged 85, died in Beverly, Mass.

1775, April 28.

Deacon Samuel Deane, aged 77, died in Norton, Me., before April 20, 1775.

1775, May 5.

Josiah Quincy, Jr., died in Gloucester, Mass., April 25, 1775, a few hours after his arrival from London.

Samuel Deane, aged 77, died in Norton, Me.

1775, May 12.

Col. Jeremiah Lee of Marblehead, Mass., died in Newtown, near Newbury, Mass., May 10, 1775.

Rev. Mr. Rogers of Ipswich, Mass., died May 10, 1775.

1775, June 2.

Peter Harrison died in New Haven, Conn., April 30, 1775. He was born in York, England.

Jacob Goodsdel of East Haven, Conn., was burned to death, April 29, 1775.

1775, July 4.

Gen. Joseph Warren was killed in action June 17, 1775.

Robert Avery of Norwich, Conn., was killed in action at Machias, Me.

1775, July 11.

The wife of Jabez Rice, Jr., of Marlborough, Mass., gave birth to a son and a daughter in the week ending July 1, 1775, who were immediately named John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy.

Col. Thomas Gardner died in Cambridge, Mass., July 2, 1775, of wounds received at Bunker Hill.

1775, July 18.

The wife of Capt. Thomas Colony of Manchester, Mass., gave birth to three daughters June 2, 1775, who were named Hannah, Lydia, and Nancy.

"List of the Enemy's Officers killed and wounded at the Battle of Charlestown.

WOUNDED.

4th Regiment. Captains Balfour and West, Lieutenants Barron and Brown.

5th Regiment. Major Mitchel, Captains Jackson and Marsden, Lieutenants Croker and M'Clintock, Ensigns Charlton and Balaquire.

10th Regiment. Captains Fitzgerald and Parsons, Lieutenants Pettigrew, Hamilton, and Vernor.

14th Regiment. Ensign Hesket.

18th Regiment. Lieutenant Richardson.

23d Regiment. Captain Blackney, Lieutenants Cochran, Beckwith, and Leuthall.

35th Regiment. Captain Drew, Lieutenants Campbell and Massey.

38th Regiment. Major Bonde, Captains Boyd and Coker, Lieutenants Christie, House, Myers, and Swiney, Quartermaster Mitchell, Ensign Sargent.

43d Regiment. Major Spendlove, Lieutenants Robertson and Dalrymple.

47th Regiment. Major Smelt, Captains England, Craig, and Alcock, Lieutenant England.

52d Regiment. Captains Nelson, Thompson and Crawford, Ensign Chetwynd and Grame.

59th Regiment. Lieutenant Haynes.

63d Regiment. Captains Horsford and Foiller.

65th Regiment. Captain Sinclair, Lieutenants Paxton, Smith, and Hales.

Marines. Captains Lemoine, Huddleston, Logan, Chudleigh, and Johnson, Lieutenants Pitcairn, Shutworth, Campbell, Brisbain, Averne, Rag and Dyer, Engineer Page, Lieutenant Jardin, Secretary to General Howe.

KILLED.

5th Regiment. Captain Downes.

14th Regiment. Lieutenant Bruere.

22d Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel Abercrombie.

35th Regiment. Captain Lyon, Lieutenant Bard.

38th Regiment. Lieutenant Dutton.

43d Regiment. Captain M'Kenzie.

47th Regiment. Lieutenants Gold, Williard and Hillier.

52d Regiment. Major Williams, Captains Eddison, Davison, Smith and Higgins.

63d Regiment. Lieutenant Dalrymple.

65th Regiment. Captain Hudson.

67th Regiment. Captain Sherwin, Aid-de-Camp to General Howe.

Marines. Major Pitcairn, Captains Campbell and Ellis, Lieutenants Finney, Gardner and Shea.

Major Spendlove, Lieutenant Vernor, and Lieutenant Jardin, Secretary to General Howe, with many others, we hear, have already died of their wounds.''

Col. Parker of Chelmsford, Mass., died in Boston, Mass., July 7, 1775, of wounds received at Charlestown.

1775, Sept. 5.

Andrew Sparhawk and Polly, daughter of Capt. George Turner, were married in Portsmouth, N. H.

(To be continued.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

CHELMSFORD.— Samuel Wigglesworth agreed with the Selectmen of Chelmsford to keep grammar-school there until the 10 March 1713-4, from about August 1713. *Sessions files.*

MALLOT.— Andrew Mallot in 1710 had a windmill in Charlestown near the Malden line.

MCNEIL.— Mass. Archives, Vol. 15, fo. 255 contains a letter addressed to Mr. Hugh McNeill, care of Robert Brown Esq., New Plymouth, N. A., from Alexander McNeil or McNeily, urging him, his son, to return home. The father was sad to hear of his afflicted condition. The letter is dated Donnough Adee, 11 March 1755.

SABBATH.—An early court case presents the following phrase: "would go to church where the quart pot stood for the hour glass." At a later date, 1713, a boy is presented for fishing on Sunday. The witness against him is careful to state that though driving home a cow, he had but just got her out of the mire. This was in June and it lacked 45 minutes to sunset at the hour the boy was seen on the rock, though not actually engaged in fishing. The Sabbath was rarely profaned in this manner.

WRIGHT.— Sarah the daughter of John Wright of Woburn, who died 21 June 1688, married (1) Samuel, son of Luke Potter of Concord. Samuel Potter was killed in the Sudbury Fight, 31 March 1676 (Concord records). He was born 1-2mo., 1648, of Luke and Mary, and married, 8 Jan. 1673, Sarah Right, who married (2) at Concord, 2 Jan. 1677, Joshua Saire.

Will of John Wright (son of John), called Sr., of Woburn, dated 24 May 1701, proved by wife Abigail and son Josiah 11 Nov. 1714. Testator is "aged" and "yeoman." To sons John,

Joseph and Ebenezer all of Chelmsford, 5 *sh.*, they having had lands by deed. Son Josiah who lives in Woburn in a house adjoining my own, has had lands by deed. To wife Abigail residue of estate for her life, to go to my four daughters after her death; viz., Ruth Butterfield, Priscilla Wright, Deborah Wright, Lydia Wright. Son Josiah to have option to purchase any lands they may sell, at inventory price. Youngest daughter Lydia Wright. Son Josiah £5.

Witnessed by James Converse, who drew the will, and whose seal, a lion rampant, is attached to signature of Wright.

Ebenezer Knight signs a certificate that Mousal Wright is non-compos, 1734–5 (Middlesex Probate). For a genealogy of this family see Putnam's Historical Magazine (1895), Vol. III, p. 230.

Vital Records.—Additional misconceptions of what the record says, from reliance on the printed "Vital Records," have come to our knowledge and confirm our opinion of the vital mistake which is being carried out in the publication of the Massachusetts births, marriages and deaths in the manner adopted by the several publishers who have received the approval of the Commission. The article in our issue of last April has been reprinted, and will be forwarded to any person interested who encloses a two cent stamp with request.

As supporting our position in this matter, we reprint brief remarks from the Nation, and the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.

From the Nation, New York, April, 1905:

"The *Genealogical Magazine* for April (Boston: Eben Putnam) contains some weighty censure, by the editor-publisher, of the mode in which the vital records of Massachusetts are being printed under the laudable act of 1902, 'to provide for the preservation of town records of births, marriages, and deaths previous to 1850.' Up to date, the Commonwealth has accepted forty-one volumes of vital records, representing forty towns—to the profit, it is said, of the parties printing them, but this is a small matter in comparison with the mode adopted. One form of arrangement, says

Mr. Putnam, has been followed, but it 'does not provide for all the information which the records contain,' as he convincingly proves. Hence it is not safe to dispense with independent examination of the originals, to which, for the searcher's vexation, there are no references in the several printed editions. Finally, the attesting of the transcripts has been almost universally disregarded."

From the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, July, 1905:

"The author makes a strong and well-founded plea for a literal transcript of the Massachusetts vital records, as against the form in use by the four societies now publishing these records at the expense of the Commonwealth.

The value of phraseology and context is so well known to practical workers, that it has been a source of wonder that the Massachusetts societies should be content with hashed-up records. In difficult cases one must still go to the original records, a course wholly unnecessary when a literal and attested copy is made."

SMITH-MELLOWS.— See article in July number, p. 123, by Mr. J. Gardner Bartlett. Two wills of Nathaniel Smith were presented for probate; one, that allowed because already probated in England [20 March 1650], the other presented by Joseph Hills This last was dated 1 Jan. 1648, and is not in the formal style of a will. It recites that the goods testator brought with him out of England which amounted to £1180 belonged to himself and his brother Halfords in the proportion of one third to himself; except that £38.7.6. belonged to Mr. John Wade. Also Smith was to have one third the gains. He gives two parts of his share to brother Mellows, one part to William, his brother Andrew Halford's son and in case of William's death to his sister Ruth Halford, and the other part to cousin Nathaniel Wandley. Of the linen, books, etc., which he left in New England his "cousin Hanna Mellows" shall have the linen, and Abraham Mellows the books; the other part to be divided between sister Fisher and sister Walford. The books he left in England to Nathaniel

Wandley. "If it please God to restore anything of the plundered estate, my part which is half, to be divided between my sisters." Brothers Edward Mellows and Samuel Wandley executors.

This will was presented by Joseph Hills, 16-8-1651. George Bunker testified to the will before the General Court.

Archives, 69: 7.

DILLINGHAM.— The proposed departure for England, "by the next passage," of Richard Saltonstall in 1645, led to his demanding, 15-8-1645, an examination of his accounts as administrator of the estates of John Dillingham and his wife Sarah. Edward Dillingham, brother of John was not entirely satisfied with the administration. A number of interesting items are found in the papers. We learn that John Bell and John Butler were under indenture to Dillingham and their time was sold by the estate. Also that Thomas Downes had been a good servant and his master had not kept his covenant with him, hence he receives £2. So too, that £5 was paid to Ann Fowle who had been a diligent servant to the estate although discharged by her mistress a little before her time was out. There was due from William Giles of Salem £3 in part of his wife's passage. That there was paid out £5 for Ann Fowter's passage; and to John Andrews 12*sh.* 6*d.* for "ye ship at Graves End."

Other items were paid for Robert Crane 10*sh.*; for Procter for looking at a sick calfe; allowance on rent of Newberry due to Mr. Dillingham: to Mr. Cartwright; to Satchwell for eight years' board of Sarah Dillingham, and to John Andrews for Sarah Dillingham, "as an addition to his wages;" paid for Sarah's schooling to Goody Symonds £1; for pigs killed by wolves at Plum Island; abated William Cartwright in the price of John Andrews' time £4.

The inventory of Sarah Dillingham amounted to £385. 14. 5, and that of John Dillingham to £932. 12. 6, out of which Saltonstall was allowed £604.3.11 for his adventure in the ship Seaflower. Archives, B 15: 59 *et seq.*

John Dillingham's estate was presented for administration 6 Sept. 1636. He had come in 1630. His widow Sarah's will

was dated 14 July 1636. Their only child was Sarah. Edward Dillingham the brother removed to Sandwich, but had been of Saugus.

Historic Houses.— A committee of the Mayflower Society has undertaken the preservation of the house in Kingston, Mass., built by Major John Bradford in 1674, about the time of his marriage to Mercy Warren. John Bradford was a grandson of Gov. William Bradford, and it was from this house that Rev. Thomas Prince, the annalist, obtained the manuscript of Bradford's "History of Plimoth Plantation."

The first step is the purchase of the property. Two thousand dollars at least will be needed for the purposes of the committee.

Another building, of fully as much importance for preservation as the Bradford house, is the old Fairbanks house at Dedham, of which we have printed an account.

The Fairbanks Association owns the property, but has not the means to put it in proper shape for preservation. Probably $3000 is needed to make the necessary restorations. Contributions to either fund will be a patriotic service.

A house probably doomed to destruction before many years is the Old Bakery on Washington Street, Salem. In itself of no historic importance except that portion forming the end on Washington Street, it is nevertheless one of the few landmarks left in Salem. The end toward Washington Street dates from about 1685. This has the overhang so common in Salem houses of that period, but what is of the most interest are the posts in the room on the ground floor. These formed part of the timbers of a much older building. There is good reason to suppose these timbers may have been taken from the frame of the house occupied by Gov. John Endicott. Endicott's house stood within a few feet of the present building, which is on part of the Endicott estate.

Salem has in the Ward house a specimen of a house of the better class built during the last half of the 17th century. This house is preserved very nearly in its original condition, and is well worth a visit to Salem. The entire house is open for inspection

and is bare of objects which interfere with a realization of the conditions of two centuries ago.

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Andrew Tracy
John Smith
Joseph Jones Jr.
Joseph Read Jun.
John Ashbo
Isaac Lamphare
Ebenezer Hunter
Atwood Hales
Nathaniel Kingsley
Joseph Corliss
Joseph King
Jonathan More
David Adams
Simon Brewster
Samuel Bishop
Amos Jackson
Ezra Freeman
Jonathan Waldin
Nathaniel Clark
Benaziah Rude
Byithia Burnham
Elenor Smith
Elizabeth Jones
Hannah Willoughby
Ann Safford
Ruth Tracy
Abigail Tracy
Mary Smith
Esther Smith
Mary Jones
Elizabeth Safford
Mary Smith Jr.
Abigaile Haggit
Lois Haggit
Hannah Hunter
Lydia Eames
Hannah Hunter (daughter to Ebenezer Hunter)
Mary Corliss
Ann Tracy
Mercy Hale
Abigail Hales
Esther Lovett
Berthya Lamphare
Ann Williams
Thankful King
Rachel Craft
Ann Bruster
Margaret Tracy
Esther Read

This list of Separatist names was copied from the Boston Transcript published in a Saturday's issue, about the last of May, or first of June, 1905. The article had an introductory heading

speaking of a few Separatist baptisms of children. The sect was quite popular for a short period in that locality; in Canterbury as well as in Lisbon it flourished for a while, but eventually it was absorbed into other denominations, and became extinct.

H. F. B.

WELCHMAN FAMILY AND THE BANBURY CAKE.— The originator of the "Banbury Cake" is found on the "Pedigree of the Welchman Family of Oxfordshire" compiled by Arthur Reginold Welchman, and privately printed.

Thomas Welchman of Deddington, Co. Oxon, living 1544 had three sons, John a baker of Deddington, died 1591, Roger and George, both living 1593, and a daughter Agnes married to Mercer.

John had two sons, Edward, a yeoman of Deddington, who married Isabella Gardner of Adderbury, and died 1593, and Robert, born 1568, died 1577, and two daughters Prudence, married Maund, and Johannes,* married Parker. Edward and Isabella had two sons John, a yeoman of Deddington, and Thomas, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Alice.

John had two sons Samuel and Edward, a baker of Banbury, Co. Oxon, the originator of the celebrated cakes, married first to Katherine who died in 1664, and second to Dorcas who survived him. He died 1685.

Edward by his first wife had five sons, Samuel, John, an apothecary and alderman of Banbury, married, 1661, Millicent Hill and died 1713, the Rev. Thomas, Rector of Gilmorton, and Vicar of Wellingboro, born 1641, married Elizabeth died 1722, Edward born 1644, died 1679, and Henry born 1650. Edward by his second wife had a son John, a surgeon and alderman of Banbury, married first to Susannah who died 1714, and second to Anne who died 1752, and a daughter Elizabeth.

John and Millicent had three sons, the Rev. Edward, Vicar of Lapworth and Solihull, and Archdeacon of Cardigan, a well-known writer on the thirty-nine articles, born 1664, died 1739,

*Johannes, probably Johanna.

married Mary Roberts, John born 1668, died 1745, an attorney of Brackley, married first Mary Fremantle who died 1718 aged 50, and second, Hannah Groves, who died 1747, aged 36, and the Rev. William, Vicar of Dodford, born 1678, died 1749, married Elizabeth, who died 1734, aged 52, and four daughters, Mary married Sanderson, Susannah born and died 1676, Catherine married Penn, and Anne born and died 1670.

The descendants of the Rev. Edward, and of his brother, the Rev. William, have been traced to the present day, and two of them, Edward born 1788, and Frederick Whateley born 1824, emigrated to the United States, the latter about 1841.

The Pedigree has been compiled from Parish Registers, Wills, County Histories, title and other deeds, and can be proved with two exceptions, namely, it is not certain that Thomas of Deddington was the father of John, but he was the only person of the name mentioned in the Subsidy Roll for that place in 1544, when John was about 24. Then Edward (died 1685) may have been the son of Thomas and not his nephew.

Probably the painstaking and skilful research of the compiler will in time clear up these two doubtful points.

Arms: Or, two bars gules, over all on a bend azure, three mullets argent. Crest, a goat's head erased.

These arms were borne by John (died 1713) and are found in the parish churches of Kineton, Brackley and Dodford. The tinctures have varied in some branches of the family.

Henry W. Pook, Colonel.

121 Hither Green Lane,
Lewisham, London, England.

Parte of Cambridge Shire
Parte of ESSEX
Parts of Hartford Shire
Parts of Middlesex
Parts of Kent
Thames mouth
Shepey Ins.
Cetye Camps
Berly
Barkeway
Anstye
Meseden
Buntie Pelham
Stoken Pelham
Furnes Pelham
Hodesdon
Broxborne
Theobald
Waltham
Forest
Sept
Oct
Orien
Merid.
Stanstead
Eastwike
Newarkes
Maldon
Steple
Dengie
Ashildon
Alderne
Southchuelke
Canvey
Ilandes
Cliffe
Colling
Allhallowes
Grane
Mydway flu
Sheberynesse or Blackstayle p.
Cumbous cast

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INHABITANTS OF PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, A. D. 1625.*

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Rated for lands:

Thomas Fowens, merchant.
John Sparke, Esquire.
Robert Trelawny, merchant.
John Scobble, merchant.
Nicholas Blake, merchant.
John Heale, gent.
George Barnes, gent.
Francis Trelawny, gent.
Samuel Berry, gent.
John Smart, senior.
Thomas Glanvile.
William Tartly.

Rated for goods:

Thomas Ceely, maior.
Leonard Pomery, merchant.
John Martyn, merchant.
Thomas Sherwill.
Abraham Colmer, merchant.
Nicholas Sherwill, merchant.
Robert Rawlyn, merchant.
John Bonde, merchant.
John Fowell, Esquire.
Thomas Reynardson.
William Cann.
Roland Bransford.
Joseph Gubbes.
Thomas Wolridge.
William Hill.
Richard Brendon.
Philip Andrew.
Richard Morehouse.
William Heale.
John Jope.
William Birch.
Thomas Cramparne.
John Cause.
Moyses Goodyer.
Edward Cocke.
Richard Gayre.
Hugh Gayer.
John Martyn.
William Curtenie, Esquire.
James Bagg, Esquire.
Thomas Winnigton, gent.
William Elford, gent.
Richard Trevill.
Abraham Jennyngs.
Stephen Trevill.
John Prowse, gent.
Nicholas Opye, gent.
John Harris.
Humfrey Thomas.
Walter Cerket.
Nicholas How.
John Page.
Thamesine Symons, widow.
John White.
Edward Buckham.
Nicholas Elliot.

* Public Record Office, London, Long Subsidies 102/463, mem. 78.

Rated for goods:

Alice Wadden, widow.
Richard Radden.
John Gey.
William Bligh.
Robert Gubbes.
Richard Wilcocke.
John Davis.
John Myller.
Jerome Roche.
Renold Stremer.
Digory Holman.
James Stephens.
Thomas Ditford.
Richard Stremer.
Humfrey Gayre.
William Hyne.
Walter Heale.
Christopher Shorte.
George Searel.
George Christian.
Robert Tosher.
William Gayre.
James Waddon.
Phliip Frauncis.

Aliens:

Peter Johnson.
James Jonson.
John Monyon.
Oliver Coton.
Leonard Frauncis.
Gerrard Clawson.
Mary Stephens.
Barnard Lucas.

MAP OF ESSEX, ENGLAND.

Through the courtesy of a subscriber we are enabled to present in this number a reduced reproduction of the map of the county of Essex, England, made by John Norden in 1594.

VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 226.*)

1775, Sept. 5.

John Raynes and Elizabeth, oldest daughter of Capt. Nathaniel Adams, were married in Portsmouth, N. H.

William Berry of Greenland, N. H., died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1775, Sept. 19.

Samuel Fisk, aged 73, and Miss Eunice Gislon [Gilson?] aged 21, were married in Pepperell, Mass. He had, living, 10 children, 31 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

1775, Sept. 26.

James Tyng, aged 44, died in Dunstable, Mass.

Abigail, wife of John Codman, formerly of Charlestown, Mass., died in Haverhill, Mass.

Sarah, wife of Hon. Jonathan Sayward, in her 57th year, died in York, Me., Sept. 12, 1775.

1775, Oct. 3.

Abigail, wife of Col. Jonathan Moulton, in her 48th year, died in Hampton, N. H., Sept. 21, 1775.

A son of Moses Woodward of Portsmouth, N. H., was christened Joseph Warren.

1775, Oct. 10.

The wife of Hon. William Parker died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1776, June 1.

John, oldest son of the late Rev. John Newmarch of Kittery, Me., died May 1, 1776, aged 76. He was married three times, and left a widow, two daughters, and several grandchildren.

1776, June 15.

Nathaniel Jackson, in his 74th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1776, June 29.

The wife of Benjamin Quint died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1776, July 27.

Capt. Richard Shortridge of Portsmouth, N. H., died at Crown Point, July 8, 1776.

Benjamin, son of Richard Trusdell of Portsmouth, N. H., died at Crown Point.

The wife of George Trefethen died in Portsmouth, N. H.

The wife of Nathaniel Sheafe Griffith died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Nathaniel Muchamore died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Nathaniel Dennett died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1776, Aug. 17.

Nathaniel Wells, aged 72, died in Wells, Me., Aug. 7, 1776. He left a widow and 4 children.

Mrs. Robbins died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Mr. Day died in Portsmouth, N. H.

The wife of Jacob Cushing died in Hingham, Mass.

Mrs. Susanna Jayne died in Marblehead, Mass.

1776, Aug. 31.

Three sons of James Watson were born in Nottingham, N. H., Aug. 25, 1776.

1776, Sept. 21.

Col. Jonathan Moulton and Sarah, only daughter of Anthony Emery, all of Hampton, N. H., were married.

1776, Nov. 26.

The widow of David Mendum died in Portsmouth, N.H., aged 64.

Capt. Jacob Tilton, in his 40th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H. Nov. 8, 1776. He left a widow and 6 children.

1776, Dec. 10.

Rev. Samuel Parker and Nancy, daughter of John Cutler, were married.

1776, Dec. 17.

John Griffith, aged 74, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 15, 1776.

1776, Dec. 31.

Hon. Nathaniel Sparhawk, in his 62d year, died in Kittery, Me., Dec. 21, 1776. He was son-in-law of Sir William Pepperell.

Elizabeth, wife of William Ham, died in Portsmouth, N. H., aged 56.

A child of Joseph Ayers died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Woodbury Langdon died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1777, Feb. 4.

Hon. John Langdon and Mrs. Elizabeth Sherburne were married in Portsmouth, N. H.

1777, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Abigail White, aged 82, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

The wife of Ephraim Ham died in Portsmouth, N. H., aged 41.

A child of Solomon Cotton died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1777, April 5.

Jonathan Dockam of Greenland, N. H., was drowned in the river opposite Newmarket, N. H., March 30, 1777.

1777, April 26.

John Marsh of Portsmouth, N. H., died on the island of Antigua, March 3, 1777.

1778, Sept. 22.

Rev. Andrew Elliot, D.D., died in Boston, Mass., Sept. 13, 1778.

1778, Oct. 6.

Lieutenant Metcalf was killed by the enemy in Bedford, Mass., Sept. 23, 1778.

1778, Dec. 22.

Rev. Mr. Chase of Kittery, Me., died Dec. 10, 1778.

1779, Jan. 26.

Daniel Sherburne, in his 36th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 17, 1779.

1779, Feb. 2.

Miss Ellis Sherburne, in her 18th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 28, 1779.

1779, Feb. 16.

David Griffith died in Exeter, N. H., Feb. 2, 1779. He left a wife and children.

1779, May 25.

Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, D.D., in his 69th year, died in Hanover, N. H., April 24, 1779.

1779, June 1.

The only son of Robert Jenkins of Boston, Mass., was drowned May 24, 1779.

1779, June 8.

James Stoodly died in Portsmouth, N. H., June 6, 1779.

1779, Sept. 28.

Hon. Theodore Atkinson, in his 82d year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 22, 1779.

1779, Nov. 30.

Capt. Samuel Langdon, in his 58th year, died in Portsmouth N. H., Nov. 14, 1779. He left a widow and 6 children.

Joseph Simes, in his 47th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 24, 1779.

1779, Dec. 7.

Lieutenant Col. Maitland of the 71st regiment, died in Savannah Ga., Oct. 25, 1779.

1780, April 22.

Sarah, widow of David Griffith, died in Portsmouth, N. H., March 22, 1780. She left children.

Mary, wife of George Gains, and daughter of Col. Theophilus Dame, in her 33d year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 16, 1780.

1780, May 20.

Samuel Page of Salem, Mass., merchant, and Mrs. Elizabeth Langdon of Portsmouth, N. H., were married in Exeter, N. H., May 18, 1780.

1780, Aug. 5.

M. de Velerunais, first lieutenant of the frigate Hermoine, died of wounds in Newport, R. I., July 17, 1780.

1780, Sept. 30.

[Gen. Gates's return of casualties among Continental officers at Camden, Aug. 16 and 18, 1780.]

KILLED.

The Honorable Major General the Baron de Kalb.
Captain Williams, 6th Maryland regiment.
Captain Duvall, 2d Maryland regiment.
Lieutenant Donovan, 6th Maryland regiment.
Lieutenant and Adjutant Coleman, artillery.

WOUNDED.

Captain Somerwell, 6th Maryland regiment.
Captain Gibson, 5th Maryland regiment.
Captain Roun, Virginia State Artillery.
Lieutenant Duvall, 3d Maryland regiment.
Lieutenant Sears, 2d Maryland regiment.
Ensign Fickle, 7th Maryland regiment.

PRISONERS.

Lieutenant Colonel Woodford, 5th Maryland regiment, wounded.
Lieutenant Colonel Vaughan, Delaware.
Lieutenant Colonel Potterfield, Virginia State regiment, wounded.
Lieutenant Colonel De Buson, Aid-de-Camp to General de Kalb, wounded.
Major Winder, 1st Maryland regiment.
Major Patton, Delaware regiment.
Major Pinckney, Aid-de-Camp to General Gates, wounded.
Captain Brice, 3d Maryland regiment.
Captain Hoops, 4th Maryland regiment.
Captain Lynch, 5th Maryland regiment.
Captain Hamilton, 5th Maryland regiment.
Captain Hardman, 2d Maryland, wounded.
Captain Smith, 3d regiment, wounded.
Captain Dorsey, artillery, wounded.
Captain La Brune, legion, wounded.
Captain Rhoads, Delaware regiment.
Captain Lamouth, Delaware regiment.
Captain Lieutenant Waters, artillery.
Lieutenant Shoemaker, 4th Maryland regiment, wounded.
Lieutenant Hanson, 4th Maryland regiment, wounded.
Lieutenant Read, 5th Maryland regiment, wounded.

(To be continued.)

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

THE COPY FROM THE ORIGINAL IS FURNISHED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE (UNITARIAN), AND WAS PREPARED BY STEPHEN P. SHARPLES.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 218.*)

Such was ye Dark & gloomy afpect with refpect to our Public & Political affairs, that it was ye General agreement of ye Towns in ye Province, by ye recommendation of ye Reprefentatives, before y^r^ difsolution, to have & keep a day of humiliation & Prayer, and 14th of July was Generally agreed upon for that purpofe. Accordingly we had a Chh meeting on 14 July after ye afternoon Exercife.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh July. 14. 1774.

1. The Brethren brought in y^r^ written votes for a Deacon and Capt. Thomas Gardner was Chofen.
2. Deacon Prentice having by a Paper given in this day, refigned his office of a Deacon, by reason of age & Infirmities ye Chh accepted ye Same and voted ye Thanks of ye Chh to him for his faithfull Service in that office.

(135) Brought from ye other Side.

3. The Brethren proceeded to choofe a Deacon Inftead of Deacon Prentice who had refigned & bringing in their written votes Mr Aaron Hill was Chofen into that office.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh Sept. 8, 1774.

Capt Thomas Gardner declined from Serving in ye office of a Deacon from ye Multiplicity of other business he was Engaged in. Mr Aaron Hill accepted ye office of a Deacon to which he was chofen.

1. Vote The Committee of ye Chh Exhibited a complaint againft the widow Elizabeth Champney a member of this Chh, which was read, and alltho She had a copy of ye Complaint Sent to her, with a notification of ye Chh meeting this day, defiring her attendance, yet did not appear. However ye Chh willing to Exercise all forbearance, Sufpended reading ye Evidences in Support of ye Complaint and adjourned ye Confideration of ye Complaint for 8 weeks, that is till ye next Lecture day and

that she withdraw from ye Communion till ye matter shall be heard att foreappointed meeting.

2. That ye Evidences be desired to attend att ye Said Meeting.
3. A report of ye Committee to inquire into ye State of ye Chh. Stock of Monies & Bonds, or Notes in ye Deacons Hands was read & accepted, by which it Appears there was £210.14.1 L. M. att Intereſt and allso in Deacon Whittemores hands & upon Interest £39, 5.5¾ beſides forty Shillings in Said Deacon hands for any Emergencies.
4. Voted, agreeable to ye report of S^d^ Committee y^t^ ye Bonds & other Securities of monies in ye Deacons hands, Should be so managed, y^t^ ye Intereſt of ye whole Should be payable att ye Same time viz: on ye first day of April yearly.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh Nov^br^ 4. 1774.

The Widow Elizabeth Champney was notified to attend att this Meeting to Make Answer to ye Complaint Exhibited againſt her by ye Chh Committee for Inſpecting ye manners of Profeſsing Chriſtians &c. as mentioned in ye votes of ye foregoing Meeting but she still declined attending upon ye meeting, without giving any Sufficient reaſon for her neglect or refuſall. Therefore Voted that She the S^d^ Elizabeth Champney be Suspended from Communion in all Special Ordinances, untill she Appear before ye Church and gives Chriſtian Satisfaction to ye Chh, with respect to ye heinous Crimes She is Charged with in ye Complaint Exhibited against her by Said Committee.

N. B. The Complaint is among ye Papers in this Book.

Nov. 10. I with 3 of ye Chh Committee viz: Deacon Whittemore, Deacon Prentice, & Capt. Stedman went to ye Widow Champney houſe & delivered to her ye Vote of ye Chh with a Solemn admonition having first read ye Same to her with Such further admonitions, Counsels & Exhortations as I thought proper.

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(136) Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh April 25. 1777.

Att my houſe after Lecture.

1. Agreed by handy votes to Chooſe a Committee to Inſpect ye Manners of Profeſsing Chriſtians &c. according to our uſual practice.

2. Deacon Whittemore, Capt. Stedman, Capt. Marrett, Deacon Hill. Mr Timothy Tufts, Capt. Robbins & Mr Jackson were chofen a committee for ye aforefaid Service.

3. Whereas our Revd & very aged Paftor is att Prefent under Such bodily Infirmities as to render it doubtfull whether he will be able to adminifter ye Sacraments on ye Approaching Sabbath.

Voted in Such Case it is agreeable & is ye Defire of this Chh that ye Hond & Revd Prefident Langdon Should adminifter ye Same, and att any other times when necefsary occafion calls for it.

4. That Doctor Wm Kneeland Efqr Abraham Watfon Efqr Capt. Stedman & Capt. Marret be a committee to Inquire into ye Chh Stock of Monies Bonds or Notes in ye Deacons Hands & to report ye state yrof to ye Chh & how ye Produce is Applied, and that ye Committee inspect ye Same in ye Month of June Next.

5. The Chh voted to Choofe a third Deacon And Voted to Come to a Choice on Thursday next (the day appointed for Public Fasting & Prayer) in ye afternoon when ye Public Service Shall be over: to which time ye Meeting of ye Brethren is adjourned.

Memdm The aged Paftor thro bodily diforders was unable to carry on ye Services of ye Fast neither could any help be obtained, so that there was no public Service on ye Fast & Consequently ye Chh meeting failed.

May 11. After ye afternoon Services ye Chh met and voted yt on ye next Lord's day after ye Exercise was over yy would proceed to choofe a Deacon.

May 18. The Chh accordingly met & brought in their written votes for a Deacon and Mr Stephen Sewall, Profefsor of Hebrew &c. was Chofen into that office.

And after Some time for Confideration He was pleafed to accept Sd office.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh August 15, after Lecture

The Committee appointed April 25 to Inquire into ye Chh Stock of Monies, Bonds &c. in ye Deacon's Hands brought in their Report. Dated June 30. 1777. which was read & accepted, and by ye Account it appears as follows, viz:

By Securities in ye Deacons Hands & by y^m put to Intereft	£210.14. 1
By Intereft due on Securities & out Standing	£ 27.16. 9¼
By Expences for Bread & wine since June 30, 1774.	£ 27. 7. 9
By Ballance in ye hands of ye Deacons	£ 60. 8. 8¼
	326. 7. 3½

To be kept in Bank by ye Deacons for Contingencies	£2.
To Deacon Whittemore for his trouble	£2. 8.
The Remainder of ye Ballance viz:	£56. 0. 8¼

Deacon Whittemore gives his note to pay with lawfull Intereft from June 30. 1777.

April 1778. Memorandum, Deacon Sewall Informed me that Deacon Whittemore has delivered up ye Plate & other utenfils of ye Communion Table to Deacon Hill and ye Baptifmal Bafin to Deacon Sewall. Vid. p. (137)

(137) Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh, April 22, 1778. after ye afternoon Service on ye Fast day.

1. A letter was read from a Committee of ye Chh in Watertown defiring our Prefence and afsiftance by Paftor & Delegates att ye Ordination of Mr Daniel Adams ye next Week ye Chh Confented to Send & Chofe the Prefident [Samuel Langdon], Dr Winthrop, Mr Wigglesworth, Deacon Hill & Abraham Watfon Efq^r for Delegates.

2. Agreed to Choofe a Committee as ufual for Infpecting ye Manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c. and by handy votes. Deacon Whittemore, Capt. Stedman Capt. Marrett, Deacon Hill, Mr Timothy Tufts, Capt. Robbins & Mr Jackson were chofen for that Service. Deacon Whittemore by reafon of his great age & Infirmities Defired to be Excufed from ye Service and Deacon Sewall was Chofen in his Stead.

3. Voted, that Doctor Wm Kneeland Efq^r. Abraham Watfon Efq^r, Capt. Stedman & Capt. Marrett be a Committee to Inquire into ye Chh Stock of Monies, Bonds or Notes in ye Deacons Hands & to report ye State thereof to ye Chh. and how ye Produce is Applied & y^t ye Committee Infpect ye Same in ye Month of June next

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh June 7. 1779.

1 Agreed by handy vote to chofe a Committee to Infpect ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians according to ye ufual Practice.

2. Capt. Stedman Captain Marrett, Deacon Sewall, Deacon Hill, & Mr Timothy Tufts were by handy votes Chofen a Committee for ye aforefaid Service.

Mem^dm^ The pple on ye South Side being set off for a diftinct Parifh the Chh. thought it not proper to Choofe any on that Side of ye River as was Ufual them to do.

3. The Committe Appointed April 22. 1778. to Inquire into ye Chh Stock of Monies, Bonds or Notes in ye Deacons Hands & to report ye State thereof &c. to ye Chh, brought in y^r^ report Dated June 30, 1778. which was read & accepted by ye Chh.

4. That ye Same Committee viz: Doct^r^ Wm Kneeland Efq^r^ Abraham Watfon Esqr Capt. Stedman, Capt Marrett be a Committee to Inquire into ye Chh Stock of Monies, Bonds, or Notes in ye Deacon's Hands and to report ye State y^r^of to the Chh. & how ye Produce is Applied and that ye Committee Infpect ye Same in this Current Month of June.

According to ye Report of ye Committee Dated June 30, 1778. The account Stands thus, viz:

The Securities in ye Deacon's Hands & by y^m^ put to intereft	£264.16.0
The Counterfeit Bill received by Miftake	5.
The Expense for Bread &c Since June 30, laft	33. 8.0
By Ballance in ye hands of ye Deacons	55.15.10¼
	£355. 4.10¼

Mem^dm^ Part of ye above Ballance to be kept in ye Deacons hands for contingencies £2. 0. 0

The remaining part of ye Ballance in Deacon Whittemores Hands he paying Intereft therefore £ 53.15.10¼

Vid P. (138)

(138) Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh, May 12, 1780.

There being so small a meeting of ye Brethren voted.

1. That ye former Committee for Infpecting ye manners of

Profefsing Chriftians among us be Continued till further order of ye Brethren.

2. The Report of ye Committee Appointed to Inquire into ye Chh Stock of Monies, Bonds, or Notes in ye Deacons Hands, dated June 30. 1779. was read & accepted, and it appears by ye account viz:

Securities in ye Deacons Hands for money by them put to Intereft, £264.16. 0

By Expence for Bread &c. Since 30 of June laft £ 53.14. 0

By. Ballance in ye hands of ye Deacons £ 58. 2. 9¼

£53,15.10¼ part of ye Ballance to continue in Deacon Whittemores hands he paying Intereft therefore.

£2.0.0 further part of S^d^ Ballance to be kept in Bank by ye Deacon for Contingencies.

£2.6.11 ye remaining part of S^d^ Ballance is to reft in ye Deacons Hands till ye Same be Increafed. Deacon Whittemore gave his Promifsory Note for £53,15,10¼ att ye Bottom of ye Report.

3. A Petition of ye Brethren & Sifters on ye South Side of ye River Signifying y^r^ Defire to be Difmifsed & recommended to ye bufinefs of being Incorporated into a diftinct Chh. for Enjoying ye Special ordinances of ye Gospel more Conveniently by themfelves. Upon which ye Chh Voted that ye Within named Thomas Sparhawk, Mary Sparhawk, Eliphalet Robbins, John Stratton, Mercy Stratton, Chriftian Fuller, Mervial Dana, Samuel Smith Larned, Mary Larned, Sufannah Jackson, Anna Dana, Hannah Sparhawk who are now Members of this Chh and in good Standing therewith, And this Chh fully Confents y^t^ ye S^d^ Brethren & Sifters b^e^ Embodied into a diftinct Chh whenever ye Providence of God Shall Call them Thereunto and heartily recommend them to his Gracious Guidance and Protection.

Mem^dm^ Mrs Mary Sparhawk who is a very blamelefs & Exemplary Christian who Signed ye Petition with ye reft Aprehensive of Some difficulties defired y^t^ her difmifsion might be Sufpended for ye present, But she Some time after Confented to be difmifsed & was accordingly difmifsed.

4. That ye Same Committee be Continued to Inquire &c into ye Chh Stock in ye Deacons hands & m [illegible]

And it is Expected y^y Inspect ye Said account in ye month of June according to former reports

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Att a meeting of ye Brethren of Chh June 11, 1781

Voted that Capt. Stedman, Deacon Sewall, Deacon Hill. Mr Timothy Tufts & Mr Munroe be a committee for inspecting ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.

Voted that Dr Kneeland, Abraham Watfon Efqr^s. Capt. Stedman and Mr Gannet be a Committee to Inquire into ye Chh. Stock in ye Deacons Hands and that they look two years back there having been no report ye year paft, & make return to ye Brethren of ye Same afsoon as may be.

(139) Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh Aug. 19, 1781.

Voted as follows viz :

Whereas ye Committee appointed to Examine ye Deacons accounts this year Apprehend y^y were According to vote of ye Chh to have done it in ye month of June paft, but by some means omitted So to do. Therefore voted that ye Said Committee be directed to Examine the Deacons accounts this year & report to ye Chh afsoon as may be.

Att a meeting of the Brethren of ye Chh June 24. 1782.

Voted 1st That Capt. Stedman, Deacon Sewall, Deacon Hill, Timothy Tufts Efq^r & Mr James Munroe be a Committee for Infpecting ye manners of Profefsing Chriftians &c.

Voted 2^d That William Kneeland Efq^r Mr Caleb Gannett, & Capt. Eben^r Stedman be a Committee to Inquire into ye Chh Stock in ye Deacons Hands and to report ye State thereof to ye Brethren afsoon as may be.

Voted 3dly That it be a Special Inftruction to ye above named Committee y^t they inquire & report as aforefaid concerning ye mony in ye hands of ye Deacons appropriated to ye ufe of ye poor.

Voted 4^thly That ye abovef^d Committee be allso Directed to Inquire in what manner ye Chh may be moft benefitted by ye State Notes now in ye Deacons hands & report att ye next meeting.

Att a meeting of the Chh Feb. 23. 1783.

Mrs Mary Sparhawk, wife of Thomas Sparhawk Efq^r & Lucy ye wife of Jonas White members of this Chh defired to be dismifsed & recommended with their Brethren & Sifters on ye South Side of ye River, for their being Incorporated with them

into a diftinct Chh for y^r Enjoying Special ordinances among Themfelves. The Chh upon y^r Requeft freely confented to their being difmifsed & recommended Them to that Sacred & Solemn Service with their Brethren & Sisters who were difmifsed on May 12, 1780, as on other Side.

Mem^dm I was thro Age & Infirmity detained from ye Chh Services on that so I committed ye Conduct of ye affair to Mr Howard who Carried on ye Publick Services of ye day.

Mem^dm The above Lucy White upon further Confideration declined to be joined to ye New Chh accordingly She Still remains a member of this Chh.

Att a meeting of the Chh. Mh. 5. 1783.

The Pastor being unable to attend Wm Kneeland was chosen Moderator. A Rep̄t of a Com̄ttee appointed to examine the Deacon's Acc^ts was read & accepted & the Deacons ordered to conform thereto. Said Rep^t contains that the Deacons have in their hand Securities for the Sum of £264.16.0

(140) That the balance in their hands (exclusive of the Poor's Money) was on 30th June last £68.7.5¾. £63.17.1¾ part of said balance is to continue in Deacon Whittemore's hands upon Interest. £4.10.4 the remainder of s^d balance to rest in the Deacon's hands.

That Deacon Hill has rec^d of Chh Money appropriated to the use of the Poor £3.7.7.

That Deacon Whittemore had in his hand of such money.

on 28 Decr 1751	£ 7. 4 0	upon Interest.
on 8. Decr 1767	7.18.10	upon Interest
on 10 Sept. 1770	3.10.11½	

That the State Notes in the hands of the Deacons be consolidated.

Then the Chh appointed a Com̄ttee of three persons to make further Inquiry concerning money in the hands of the Deacons appropriated to the use of the poor. Dr Kneeland, Mr Gannett and Mr Rowe are S^d Com̄tee.

Then the Chh entered upon a Conference relating to a more fixed & settled provision for the preaching & administering the Gospel Ordinances among them, and after conferring some time Voted. That it will be agreable to the Chh presently to settle a Minister provided one can be found agreable to the Chh.

(To be continued.)

RECORDS FROM THE OLD CEMETERY AT THE "GREEN," MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

COLLECTED BY CHARLES M. THATCHER.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 222.*)

Soule, Mary, daughter of Isaac and Lydia, died Jan. 26, 1772, in her 6 year.
Miss Esther, died May 15, 1793, in her 87 year.
Jacob, died Aug. 19, 1823, in his 87 year.
Sarah, wife of Jacob, died Oct. 11, 1792, in her 50 year.
Roxanna, daughter of Jacob and Sarah, died April 16, 1802, in her 20 year.
John, died Feb. 19, 1750, in his 46 year.
James, died June 1, 1793, in his 83 year.
Capt. John, died Jan. 29, 1815, aged 66 years.
Miss Rachel, daughter of James and Deborah, died Dec. 13, 1811, in her 57 year.
Miss Mary, died April 19, 1815, in her 40 year.
Miss Lydia, died Nov. 29, 1817, in her 47 year.
Thomas, died Jan. 24, 1849, aged 74 years.
Lydia, wife of Thomas, died May 9, 1821, aged 38 years.
Betsey, wife of Thomas, died Nov. 18, 1842, aged 58 years.
Capt. William, died June 18, 1821, aged 31 years.
Alfred, died April 13, 1833, aged 36 years.
Mrs. Rebekah, died Jan. 24, 1759, in her 46 year.
Joanna, daughter of John and Joanna, died March 12, 1792, aged 3 years 6 months.
A son of Capt. John and Joanna, died July 10, 1800, aged 2 years 10 months.
James, died June 3, 1828, in his 71 year.
James, died Feb. 2, 1845, aged 83 years.
Elizabeth, wife of James, died Oct. 9, 1843, aged 74 years.
Eunice, wife of James, died Aug. 18, 1811, in her 46 year.
Josiah T., son of James and Eunice, died April 3, 1812, aged 8 months 25 days.
James, son of James and Eunice, died July 16, 1791, in his 5 year.

Soule, Sabina, daughter of James and Eunice, died Feb. 21, 1797, in her 5 year.

Polly, daughter of James and Eunice, died March 10, 1797, in her 3 year.

Ira, son of James and Eunice, died Dec. 16, 1805, in his 4 year.

Edward Everett, son of Otis and Irene, died Feb. 24, 1837, aged 1 year 10 months.

Thomas Wood, son of George and Mary, died June 3, 1837, aged 3 weeks.

Sproat, Lieut. Ebenezer, died Sept. 20, 1726, in his 52 year.

Experience, widow of Francis Miller and formerly wife of Lieut. Ebenezer Sproutt, died Nov. 9, 1758, in her 74 year.

Col. Ebenezer, died Jan 23, 1786, in his 69 year.

Bathsheba, relict of Col. Ebenezer, died June 28, 1798, in her 75 year.

Abigail, daughter of Col. Ebenezer, died Jan. 19, 1763, aged 1 year 2 months 21 days.

Thomas, died Feb. 3, 1833, aged 73 years.

Mary, wife of Thomas, died Sept. 3, 1834, aged 75 years.

Thomas B., died Jan. 26, 1824, in his 26 year.

Lucy, daughter of James and Lucy, died May 3, 1813, aged 1 month 3 days.

Sally, daughter of James and Nancy, died Jan. 28, 1792, aged 2 years 3 months 4 days.

Judith, daughter of Thomas and Mary, died Sept. 10, 1807, in her 16 year.

Harriett, daughter of Thomas and Mary, died Nov. 2, 1814, in her 21 year.

Deacon James, died April 15, 1837, aged 62 years.

Lucy, wife of Deacon James, died Dec. 7, 1849, aged 69 years.

Standish, Mary, relict of Moses, died in 1796, in her 56 year.

John C., died April 10, 1826, aged 35 years.

Joshua, died Dec. 4, 1817, aged 50 years.

Priscilla, daughter of Joshua and Susanna, died Oct. 15, 1789, aged 20 days.

Standish, Jonathan, died Jan. 22, 1837, aged 61 years 8 months.
Jonathan, died July 22, 1849, aged 51 years.
Phebe Maria, daughter of Simeon R. and Phebe M., born March 8 and died Sept. 15, 1847.
Miles B., died Aug. 28, 1849, aged 23 years.
Sarah C., wife of Miles B., died Aug. 28, 1849, aged 25 years.

(both buried in one grave)

"The voice at midnight came
They started up to hear—
A Mortal Arrow pierced their frame—
They fell—they slumber here."

Stebbins, Eunice, relict of William, of Longmeadow and daughter of Rev. Stephen Williams, D.D., died Oct. 31, 1805, aged 82 years 1 month.
Eunice, daughter of William and Eunice of Longmeadow and wife of Rev. Joseph Backus, died Oct. 6, 1809, aged 48 years 10 months 19 days.

Sturtevant, Doctor Thomas, born Feb. 6, 1750, died Nov. 14, 1836.
Sarah, wife of Doctor Thomas, died March 11, 1839, in her 84 year.
Eunice, daughter of Doctor Thomas and Sarah, died May 14, 1815, in her 23 year.
Zechariah, son of Doctor Thomas and Sarah, died Sept. 29, 1800, in his 10 year.
A son of Doctor Thomas and Sarah, born Jan. 2, 1788, died Jan. 5, 1788.
Croade, died Nov. 5, 1845, in his 57 year.
Lucinda, wife of Croade, died April 11, 1843, aged 51 years.
Abigail, died Dec. 30, 1834, aged 50 years.
Fanny D., died Dec. 22, 1845, in her 49 year.

Swift, Joseph, died June 16, 1830, aged 55 years.
Joseph, died Oct. 9, 1829, aged 21 years.

Thacher, Theodora (in tomb) (stone broken).

Thomas, Jeremiah, died Jan. 8, 1763, in his 75 year.

Thomas, Miriam, wife of Jeremiah, died Jan. 10, 1758, in her 63 year.

Deborah, daughter of Jeremiah and Miriam, died Jan. 3, 1747, in her 11 year.

Jeremiah, died Feb. 2, 1736, in his 77 year.

Lydia, wife of Jeremiah, died July 6, 1717, in her 52 year. "She was the first person buried in this place."

Mary, widow of Jeremiah, died Nov. 15, 1749, in her 85 year.

William, died April 5, 1734, in his 70 year.

Sarah, wife of William, died May 9, 1743, in her 62 year.

Jabez, died Nov. 8, 1784, in his 74 year.

Phebe, wife of Jabez, died Feb. 21, 1772, in her 59 year.

Jabez, son of Jabez and Phebe, died July 6, 1753, aged 5 years 10 months 24 days.

Lucy, daughter of Jabez and Phebe, died Jan. 24, 1748–9 aged 7 years 6 months.

David, son of William and Sarah, died Sept. 9, 1742, in his 38 year.

Elisha, son of William and Sarah, died May 15, 1726, aged 5 years.

Edward, died Sept. 9, 1726, in his 57 year.

Mary, died Sept. 20, 1719, in her 19 year.

Noah, died Dec. 20, 1758, in his 50 year.

Mary, wife of Noah, died Aug. 1, 1787, in her 75 year

Noah, son of Noah and Mary, died Nov. 26, 1758, in his 20 year.

Ransom, died Jan. 3, 1779, in his 29 year.

Barzillai, died Nov. 5, 1813, in his 84 year.

Abial, son of Noah and Mary, died Feb. 1, 1759, in his 18 year.

Enoch, son of Noah and Mary, died Dec. 16, 1758, in his 6 year.

Daniel, died May 14, 1789, in his 46 year.

Thankful, wife of Daniel, died Oct. 13, 1778, in her 37 year.

Elias, son of Daniel and Thankful, died Nov. 26, 1786, in his 12 year.

James, died April 17, 1826, in his 73 year.

Thomas, Martha, wife of James, died Oct. 11, 1825, in her 73 year.

Polly, daughter of James and Martha, died Nov. 14, 1822, in her 40 year.

"She was sick 19 years."

Jedidiah, died Dec. 27, 1777, in his 80 year.

Capt. Jacob, died March 21, 1796, in his 47 year.

Jacob, died March 22, 1851, aged 78 years.

Lucy, first wife of Jacob, died July 10, 1815, aged 40 years.

Silas, died Aug. 10, 1834, aged 69 years

Mary, wife of Silas, died Jan. 24, 1859, aged 79 years.

Caroline, daughter of Silas and Mary, died Feb. 5, 1827, aged 22 years.

Mary S., daughter of Silas and Mary, died Feb. 22, 1831, aged 22 years.

George, son of Silas and Mary, died Feb. 3, 1830, aged 16 years.

Martin, son of Silas and Mary, died June 12, 1808, in his 2 year.

Silas, son of Silas and Mary, died July 4, 1814, aged 15 years.

Francis S., son of Silas and Mary, died July 30, 1814, aged 16 years.

Eveline, daughter of Silas and Mary, died March 28, 1808, in her 4 year.

Abraham, died Feb. 3, 1848, aged 78 years 11 months.

Jeremiah, died Aug. 13, 1846, aged 82 years.

Zilpha W., wife of Jeremiah, died March 15, 1825, aged 56 years.

A son of Jeremiah and Zilpha, died June 23, 1805, aged 4 years 4 months 20 days.

Elizabeth, daughter of Jeremiah and Zilpha, died July 4, 1807, aged 1 year 6 months.

Mary E., daughter of Col. Lothrop and Betsey D., died April 28, 1838, aged 3 years 5 months.

William Lyman, son of Levi and Martha, died Sept. 10, 1836, in his 16 year.

Betsey M., daughter of Levi and Martha, died Nov. 10, 1834, in her 11 year.

Thomas, Abigail, died Sept. 25, 1834, in her 49 year.
Israel, died Sept. 1, 1809, in his 64 year.
Abigail, wife of Israel, died Feb. 6, 1829, in her 77 year.
Finney, died Sept. 12, 1843, aged 62 years.
Susannah, died Sept. 3, 1830, aged 40 years.
Martin, son of Amos and Patty, died Nov. 2, 1820, aged 2 years 4 months 9 days.
Keziah, wife of Jedediah, died June 21, 1800, in her 67 year.
Jeddidiah, son of Jeddidiah and Keziah, died July 2, 1773, aged 1 year 11 months 14 days.
Lemuel, died Jan. 26, 1776, in his 53 year.
Elizabeth, wife of Lemuel, died Sept. 8, 1791, in her 31 year.
Deborah, daughter of Lemuel and Elizabeth, died Dec. 17, 1791, aged 4 months 18 days.
Nehemiah, son of Ebenezer and Joanna, died June 11, 1794, in her 23 year.
Elisha, died Jan. 30, 1814, in his 36 year.
Caroline B., daughter of Elisha and Betsey C., died Aug. 11, 1820, in her 17 year.
Israel, died June 22, 1778, aged 65 years 5 months 2 days.
Phebe, wife of Israel, died May 27, 1795, in her 72 year.
Betty, daughter of Israel and Phebe, died June 29, 1767, in her 17 year.
Bette, daughter of Israel and Phebe, born Oct. 27, 1747, died Jan. 23, 1747–8.
Levi, son of Israel and Phebe, died Jan. 14, 1748, aged 2 months 4 days.
A son of Israel and Phebe.
A son of Israel and Phebe.
Rachel, wife of Eliphalet, died Dec. 25, 1796, aged 42 years 2 months 7 days.
Molly, wife of Solomon, died Sept. 6, 1807, in her 46 year.
Azel, died March 31, 1844, in his 47 year.
David, died Feb. 9, 1825, in his 83 year.
Rebecca, wife of David, died June 3, 1828, aged 88 years.
A daughter of David and Rebecca, died Feb. 8, 1782.
"who remained in this world for the space of an hour."

Thomas, William, son of David and Rebecca, died March 1, 1806, in his 31 year.

Gamaliel, son of David and Rebecca, died Dec. 3, 1790, aged 13 years 7 months 14 days.

David, son of David and Rebecca, died in Braintree with the small-pox, Dec. 5, 1792, in his 20 year.

Jeremiah, died Dec. 12, 1798, in his 63 year.

Levi, died Aug. 12, 1824, in his 66 year.

Hannah, wife of Levi, died Dec. 3, 1847, in her 87 year.

Bathsheba, daughter of Levi and Hannah, died June 6, 1800, aged 10 years 3 months 9 days.

A daughter of Levi and Hannah, died Nov. 17, 1797, aged 2 days.

Ezra, died Jan. 3, 1811, in his 52 year.

Mrs. Lucy F., died Sept. 1, 1817, in her 60 year.

Ezra, died July 13, 1825, in his 40 year.

John, died July 9, 1829, aged 35 years.

Ephraim, died March 29, 1814, aged 73 years.

Sarah, wife of Ephraim, died Feb. 20, 1810, aged 89 years.

Capt. Azel, died Aug. 21, 1821, in his 54 year.

Israel, died Jan. 1, 1814, aged 36 years.

William, died Oct. 10, 1844, in his 39 year.

Zilpha, wife of James, died April 25, 1842, in her 53 year.

Churchill, died Dec. 31, 1809, aged 48 years 1 month.

Hannah, wife of Churchill, died Nov. 30, 1825, aged 64 years 22 days.

Alfred, son of Churchill and Hannah, died July 5, 1840, aged 35 years.

Tomson, John, died Nov. 25, 1725, in his 77 year.

Mary, widow of John, died in 1731, aged 67 years.

Andrew, son of Thomas, died Jan. 19, 1728–9, in his 5 year.

Shubael, died July 7, 1733, in his 48 year.

Susanna, wife of Shubael, died June 9, 1734, in her 47 year.

Shubael, son of Shubael and Susanna, died June 18, 1734, in his 19 year.

Jacob, Esq., died Sept. 1, 1726, in his 65 year.

Abigail, widow of Esq. Jacob, died Jan. 15, 1744, in her 75 year.

(*To be continued.*)

EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BEVERLY.*

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Births.

Josiah the sonn of Nathanill & Mary Stone Born the twenty seaventh day of August : 1691

Ruth the daughter of Benieman and Elizabeth Balch born the twentie ninth day of August Anodom 1691

Calib the sonn of William & Elizabeth Clarke born ye tenth day of August Anodom 1691

John the Sonn of Thomas & Sarah gage Born ye twentie sixt day of november Ano^d^: 1691

Dannill the sonn of William & Mary Rayment Born the ffiue & twentieth day of November being wends day About one of the Clock in the Afternoon in the yeare of our Lord Anodom 1691

Robert ye sonn of Joseph & Deborah Morgan born the twelth day of January Anodom 1681

page — Benjeman the son of Joseph & Deborah Morgan born the twelth day of March Anodom 1683

Meriam the daughtter of Joseph & Deborah Morgan born the twelth day of July Anodom 1685

Abigaill the daughter of Joseph & Deborah Morgan born in september 1687

Moses the sonn of Sargant Joseph morgan and Deborah his wife born ye sixt day of septem^br^ 1688

Sarah the daughter of Sargant Joseph Morgan & Deborah his wife born ye ffortenth day of october in the yeare of our Lord 1691

William the sonn of Beniamin & Mary Ellinwood born ye ffirst day of november Anodom 1691

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Sarah the daughter of John Dodg Junr & Mary his wife born the twelue day of november 1690
Josiah the sonn of John & Mary Trask liuing in the bounds of Salem born the tenth of december 1691
David the sonn of Nathanill & Rebeckah Rayment born ye thirtenth day of January 169½
Danniell the sonn of Roger & Hanah Haskill borne ye eleventh day of January Anodom 169½
Lidia the daughter of Isaack & Elizabeth Woodbery born the ffifteneth day of ffebruary 169½
Daniell the Sonn of Daniell & Mary Collins born the twentye ffirst day of March Ano 169½
Samuell the fon of Samuell and Abiel Stone born the firft day of Apriell Ano Dom 1691
page— Elizabeth the Daughter of William & Ruth Haskill: born the 22th day of July Anodom 1688
William ye Sonn of William & Ruth Haskill born ye twentie fforth day of May Anodom: 1690
Robert the sonn of Samuel & Elizabeth Ston born the twentie Eight day of Aprill 1692
Return the daughter of Ralph & Martha Ellinwood born ye twenty second day of may 1692
Rebecka & Joseph the twins of Joseph & Elizabeth Hebard born ye thirtenth day of July 1692
Bathia ye Daughter of William & Ratchell Bradford born ye twentieeth day of June 1692
Abigell the daughter of Ebenezer & Hanah Woodbery born ye first day of July Anodom 1692
Hanah the Daughter of John And Katharen Sallos born the twentie Eight of december Anodom in the year of our lord 1690
Thomas the Sonn of Robert & Elizabeth Cue born ye thirtieth day of August Anodom 1692

John the sonn of John & Elizabeth Deland born the ninetenth day of August Anodom 1685
Phillip the sonn of John & Elizabeth Deland born ye seaventh day of May Anodom 1687
William the sonn of John & Elizabeth Deland born ye seaventinth day of March 1689

Elizabeth the daughter of John & Elizabeth Deland born the ffirst day of July Anodom 1692

John Louit ye fon of Benjam and Annah Louit Born on the 22 day of April In ye year of our Lord God 1704

page— John sonn of John Grover Juner & Sarah his wife born ye seaventh day of June 1692

Elizabeth the daughter of Corporall Thomas Whitteridg & Charitie his wife born the twentieth day of May Anodom 1691

Joseph the sonn of Mark & mary Haskill born the third day of november at nine of ye Clock at night Anodom 1692

Joseph the sonn of Elias & Anah Pickworth born the Eleventh day of September Anodom 1692

Anah the daughter of Phillip & Hanah Babson born ye twenty second day of August Anodom 1690

page— Rebecka the daughter of Jacob & Elliner Griggs born y^e^ thirtenth day of December Anodom 1692

John the sonn of Mr John Hale Minister of the gospele In beverly In y^e^ Countie of Essex & Sarah his wife born y^e^ twentie fforth day of December Anodom 1692

John the sonn of John & Ales Woodbery born y^e^ sixt day of ffebruary Anodom 169$\frac{2}{3}$

Samuel the sonn of Hazadia Smith & hana his wife born the Sixt of November Anodom 1692

Joſeph Traſk y^e^ ſonn of Samuel Traſk of ſalem by ſuſanah his Wife Was Born the ninth Day of Aprill in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1694

William the ſon of ffreeborn and Elizabeth Balch Was Born on the 30 day of ſep^br^ Anno Domini 1704

page— Hanah the daughter of William & Joana Woodbery born y^e^ fforetenth day of January Anodom 169$\frac{2}{3}$

Debora the daughter of Benjamin & Grace Balch born y^e^ sixt day of June Anodom 1693

Sarah the daughter of Samuel & Sarah Herrick born the Eight day of December Anodom 1692

Matthew the ſonn of Matthew Butman of Beverly by his Wife Elizabeth was Born y^e^ twenty Eighth Day of Aprill in y^e^ yeare of our Lord God 1693

Abigail Sallowes the Daughter of Thomas Sallowes by his wife

Abigal was Borne on the Eighth day of Auguſt in ye yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 1693

Mark Woodbery y^e^ ſonn of Peter Woodbery of Beverly by his Wife Mary was Born the Twenty firſt day of october in ye yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 1693

John the ſonn of Samuell Morgan of Beverly by Sarah His Wife was Borne on ye thirtieth day of September in ye yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 1693

Sarah the Daughter of Lott Conant of Beverly by Abigail his Wife was Borne on the ſecond of November in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1693

William Trow ſonn of George Trow of Beverly by ſarah his Wife was Borne on ye Twenty fourth day of October in ye yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 1691

Mary Smith ye Daughter of John Smith of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne on ye fifth day of ſeptember in the yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 1686

Jonathan Smith y^e^ ſonn of John Smith of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Born on ye Twenty fourth Day of ſeptember in ye yeare of our Lord God 1688

James Smith y^e^ ſonn of John Smith of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne on ye Thirty firſt Day of May in ye yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 1692

page— Samuel Corning the ſonn of Samuel Corning by Suſanah his Wife was Borne on ye nintenth Day of December in ye year of ou^r^ Lord God 1693

Sarah the Daughter of Thomas Whitridge by Charitie his Wife was Borne on y^e^ ſeaventeenth day of auguſt in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1693

Mary Cue the Daughter of Roberd Cue by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on y^e^ tenth day of December in y^e^ yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 1693

Suſanah Geage the Daughter of Thomas Geage by Sarah his Wife was Borne on the tweluth Day of January in y^e^ yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{3}{4}$

Nathaniel wood y^e^ ſonn of Gabral & Marcy wood was Borne on the third Day of ſeptember in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1690

Rebekah wood y^e^ Daughter of Gabral & Marcy wood was Borne on y^e^ Thirty firſt day of January in y^e^ yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{2}{3}$

Sarah Geage the Daughter of Mofes Geage by farah his Wife was Borne on the third Day of April in the yeare of our Lord God 1692
Samuel Ober fonn of Richard Ober by Abigaill His Wife was Borne on the thirteenth Day of June in ye yeare of our Lord God 1693
Prifcilla morgan ye Daughter of Roberd morgan by Ann his Wife was Borne on the Eighteenth day of June in ye yeare of our Lord God 1693
Calab Dodg ye fonn of William Dodg by Mary his Wife Was Borne on the nintenth Day of ffebruary in ye year of our Lord God 169$\frac{3}{4}$
Jonathan Larcom fonn of Cornelius Larcom by Abigail his Wife was Borne ye Eighth day of march in ye year of our Lord God 16$\frac{90}{91}$
Abigaill fmith Daughter of John fmith by Mary his wife was Born ye Tenth Day of ffebruary in ye yeare of our Lord God 169$\frac{3}{4}$

Robert Cleaues the fon of Wiliam Cleaues by Margreet his Wife was Borne on the one and twentieth day of July in ye year of or lod 1689
Ebenezer Cleaues ye fonn of William Cleaues by margreet his Wife was Borne on ye thirteenth day of october in ye yeare of our Lord 1691
Benjamin Cleaues ye fonn of William Cleaues by Margreet his Wife was Born on ye Twentithird Day of October in ye year of our Lord 1693

Mary ye Daughter of George ftandley fenr by Bethiah his wife was Borne on ye fixteenth day of may in ye year of our Lord God 1693
Patiance Elenwood the daughter of Benjamin Elenwood by Mary his Wife was Borne on the nineteenth day of June in the yeare of our Lord God 1693
Nathaniel Cole ye fon of Solomon cole by Mary his Wife was Born on ye Twentie ninth day of Juely in ye year of or Lord 1694
page— Mary Conant the Daughter of William Conant by mary his Wife Was Borne on the fourth Day of Aprill Anodom 1694
Hannah Perkings the Daughter of Luke perkings by Martha his Wife was Bore the twelfth Day of March in ye year of our Lord God 169$\frac{2}{3}$
Ralph Elenwood ye fonn of Ralph Elenwood by Martha his wife was Born on ye Eighteenth day of April in ye year of or Lord God 1694

Bartholomew Trow fonn of George Trow of Beverly by Sarah his Wife was Borne on y^e ninth day of April in y^e year of o^r Lord God 1694

Nathaniel Dodg y^e fonn of Jofeph Dodg by Sarah his Wife was Borne on the fevententh day of Aprill in the yeare of ou^r Lord God 1694

Mary Collins the Daughter of Daniel Collins of Beverly by Mary his wife was Borne on ye fixth day of feptember in ye yeare of ou^r Lord God 1694

Meriam Balch the Daughter of ffreeborn Balch of Beverly by Merriam his Wife was Borne on ye fecond Day of Auguft in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1683

ffreeborne Balch ye fonn of ffreeborne Balch of Beverly by Merriam his Wife was Borne on ye twenty fifth Day of november in the yeare of ou^r Lord God 1685

Benjamin Balch ye fonn of ffreeborne Balch of Beverly by Merram his Wife Wafe Borne on ye feventeenth of Aprill in ye yeare of ou^r Lord God 1688

Skeper Balch y^e fonn of ffreeborne Balch of Beverly by Elizabeth his wife was Borne on y^e twenty fifth Day of July in the year of ou^r Lord God 1692

Elizabeth Elenwood y^e Daughter of John Elenwood of Beverly by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on y^e fecond Day of ffebruary in the yeare of ou^r Lord God 169$\frac{3}{4}$

Mary Walles the Daughter of Jofhua Walles of Beverly by Abiah his Wife Was Borne y^e fourth Day of September in the year of ou^r Lord God 1694

Abigaill Woodbery y^e Daughter of peter Woodbery of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne on y^e fourteenth Day of September in y^e year of ou^r Lord God 1694

Roberd Woodbery the fonn of Roberd Woodbery of Beverly by Mary his Wife Was Borne on ffourth Day of September in ye yeare of ou^r Lord God 1694

Jerufha Rayment the Daughter of Jonathan Rayment of Beverly by Sarah his Wife was Borne the Twenty fifth Day of September in ye year of o^r Lord God 1694

Jofhua Dodg ye fonn of Jofhua Dodg of Beverly by Johannah His Wife Was Borne on ye Twentieth Day of Septemb^r in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1694

(To be continued.)

MIDDLESEX, MASS., CAUTIONS.

FROM 19 JULY 1692 TO 1700: FROM THE COURT RECORDS.

(Additional cautions allowed will be found in the files.*)

Bonanwell Davis residing with Elizabeth Underwood, from Watertown: 19 July 1692.

Samuel Streeter and his wife from Watertown: 3 Jan. 1692–3.

John Stacy and Joseph Lovewell, from Watertown: 21 Mar. 1692–3.

Samuel Barton and family, from Watertown: 13 June 1693.

Objections of Watertown to Henry Reinolds being an inhabitant: 9 Oct. 1694.*

John Larthorn and family from Charlestown: 9 Oct. 1694. He came last from Concord or Groton.

Thomas Hastings late of Watertown, from Newton: 12 Mar. 1694–5.

Samuel Sterns of Billerica, objections by Watertown selectmen as to his being an inhabitant of Watertown, placed on file, 12 Mar. 1694–5. [These are not on file.]

William Hobkins of Salem, from Reading: 9 July 1695.

Richard Virgin and Joshua Barrows, from Chelmsford: 23 June 1696.

James Adams and wife Katherine, and Mary Barron, from Concord: 14 Dec. 1697.

Thomas Dean and family and Sarah White from Charlestown: 14 Dec. 1697.

Hannah Downing of Boston, from Malden: 20 Dec. 1698.

John Pellham, wife and four children, from Woburn: 14 Mar. 1698–9.

Gershom Davis formerly of Rumney Marsh, from Cambridge: 14 Mar. 1698–9.

Thomas Decreechy and wife, from Malden: 12 Mar. 1699–1700.

* Henrey Reiner, an antient man taken into employ of Mrs. Hooper, cautioned: 9 Oct. 1694. *Files.*

BOOK NOTES.

CONVERSE.—A new work, in two volumes, on the Converse and Allen and allied families is entitled: Some of the Ancestors and Descendants of Samuel Converse, Jr., of Thompson Parish, Killingly, Conn., Major James Converse, of Woburn, Mass., Hon. Heman Allen, M. C., of Milton and Burlington, Vermont, Captain Jonathan Bixby, Sr., of Killingly, Conn. The compiler and editor is Col. Charles Allen Converse of Philadelphia.

Nearly seven hundred pages are devoted to descendants of Deacon Edward Converse of Woburn, the founder and head of the family in America, and nearly three hundred pages to allied families.

The author purposed to record the life history of all bearing the name descended in the lines selected. Through persistent effort, nearly 500 portraits of members of the family were secured and appear in the book, some of which are reproductions of an only existing likeness. Such a collection of family portraits will be at once recognized as of great value and interest.

Descendants of Edward Converse will find this a standard reference book; one which will pertain to every line and family, not only to a few individuals who may have acquired national prominence. The record of the family is an astonishingly proud one; hardly any branch has failed to furnish some member of prominence in county, state, or national affairs, or to the business or professional world. The church has claimed an unusual number; nevertheless, as if in contrast, the military record of the family is notable. Many of the descendants of Deacon Edward Converse sought their fortunes in the West and South in the first quarter of the last century, and have helped to develop the resources of those parts of the Union. These branches of the family are fully represented in the book.

An important feature of this great work is the presentation of ancestral lines brought in through the connection with the Allen family which originated in Ipswich, Mass., and for several generations was settled in the Connecticut and Champlain valleys. The founder of this family was Corporal Edward Allen. He removed from Ipswich to Suffield, Conn., in 1678. A son, Edward Allen, was a prominent resident of Deerfield, and was engaged in the Indian wars. In this section of the work Colonel Converse has included interesting, valuable, and comprehensive notices of

the more important families with whom the Allens of his line intermarried. One of these families is that descended from Thomas Painter, of Hingham, Mass., and of Rhode Island. The wife of Shubael Painter was Mercy Lamberton, daughter of George Lamberton, the master of the famous "phantom ship," the strange story of which is fully told.

Another family which finds a prominent place in these ancestral records is the Edgecomb family, of the different branches of which there is a very extensive account, including the history of the Edgecombs of Plymouth, Eng., from whom the New London Edgecombs descend. Important and hitherto unpublished information concerning the early settlement of Maine appears in connection with the extensive proprietorship in that province of Sir Richard Edgecomb, of Mount Edgecomb, in Devonshire.

Other families more or less extensively noticed as the occasion requires, are Hawkes, Smead, Bates, Belden, Waite, Nash, Stone, Coleman, Porter, Field, Baldwin, Prentis, Rogers, Griswold, Wolcott, Gilbert, Lord, Stanton, Underwood, Bishop, Perkins, and numerous quotations from early records and from authentic printed sources concerning the military and civil services of members of these families are incorporated in these sketches. Another ancestral line is that of the Bixbys, a well known Connecticut family.

The appendix includes a roster of persons bearing the name of Converse who served in the Indian and French wars, with references to original records; also some results of attempts to locate the English home and ancestry of the American family, and an historical sketch of Winchester, that part of Woburn in which the family was first seated.

The letter press is attractive, new type having been used, and the paper upon which the book is printed was made especially for the book regardless of expense, the intention being to obtain a paper which should endure for all time.

Published by Eben Putnam, 26 Broad Street, Boston, in two volumes, royal octavo, pp. xxviii, 961, strongly bound in cloth; price $10.

Minutes of the Committee of Safety.—Dodd, Mead & Co. announce the publication of The Minute Book of the Committee of Safety, of Tryon County, the Old New York Frontier, now printed verbatim for the first time, with an introduction by J. Howard Hanson and notes by Samuel Ludlow Frey.

These Minutes commence with the record of a meeting in the Palatine district in August, 1774, and from this time on, for nine years, the county knew no peace. Raids, with fire and bloodshed, all the horrors of border warfare with the Indians, and later the awful carnage of Oriskany, followed in quick succession.

Two thirds of the inhabitants of the county were killed, hundreds of buildings were burned or destroyed in this terrible strife. Surely, "if blood be the price" of liberty, the patriots of Tryon County paid in full measure and running over.

Although unfortunately the last pages of the manuscript are apparently forever lost, still the most interesting portion remains, the portion which deals with the preparations, civil and military, for the conflict in the county. The record is not history so much as it is the bare recital of facts from which history and romance are made.

The work is attractively illustrated with prints of scenery, old historic buildings, etc., and is published in one volume, octavo, at $3.50.

THE ALLEN MEMORIAL. FIRST SERIES.—Descendants of Edward Allen of Nantucket, Mass., 1690–1905. By Orrin Peer Allen, Palmer, Mass., 1905. 8vo. clo., pp. 123, Portraits.

This is the first of series of Allen genealogies comtemplated by the author, who has been engaged in collecting materials for a genealogy of the various Allen families for many years. The destruction of his MSS. collections by fire in 1894, obliged Mr. Allen to cover the field twice and his courage and devotion to this work should be suitably acknowledged. The present volume contains, beside the history of the Nantucket Allens, much of interest to persons of the names, in those pages devoted to the origin of the name Allen, and its distribution.

Edward Allen of Nantucket is said to have left London about 1690, and to have suffered capture by pirates from whom he escaped off the New Hampshire coast. He married in 1692 Ann Coleman, daughter of Joseph and Ann (Bunker) Coleman, who died 1 July 1739. He died 1 Feb. 1741, aet. about 71. He is known to have had a cousin Benjamin Allen living in London in 1717, but no other information regarding his connections has been obtained. The book is well gotten up and sells for $2.50.

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VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 241.*)

Lieutenant Norris, 6th Maryland regiment, wounded.
Lieutenant Wallace, artillery.
Lieutenant Foot, legion.
Lieutenant Mossly, artillery.
Lieutenant Duff, Delaware regiment.
Lieutenant Skillington, Delaware regiment.
Lieutenant and Adjutant Purvis, Delaware regiment.
Ensign Burgiss, 4th Maryland regiment.
Ensign Roach, Delaware regiment.
Volunteer Nelson, 6th Maryland regiment, wounded.
Volunteer Rutledge, 4th Maryland regiment, wounded.

MISSING.

Captain Morris, 7th Maryland regiment, wounded.
Captain Gassaway, 2d Maryland regiment, wounded.
Lieutenant Gassaway, 2d Maryland regiment, wounded.
Captain Maridith, artillery.
Captain Lieutenant Blair, artillery.

1780, Dec. 11.

Dr. William Parker and Polly Tilton, both of Exeter, N. H., were married there Dec. 5, 1780.

Three daughters of Jacob Low of Stratham, N. H., were married there Dec. 10, 1780.

1781, March 19.

John Foster, in his 29th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., March 9, 1781.

1781, April 9.

Col. Joseph Smith, in his 80th year, died in Newmarket, N. H., March 29, 1781. He left a widow and several children.

1781, May 7.

Hon. William Parker died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 29, 1791.

1781, Sept. 22.

[List of Americans killed and wounded at the burning of New London, Conn., Sept. 6, 1781.]

KILLED.

Col. William Ledyard; Captains Amos Stanton, Simeon Allen, S. Allen, Peter Richards, Elisha Avery, John Williams; Lieutenants Richard Chapman, Henry Williams, Ebenezer Avery, James Comstock, —— Lewis; Ensign John Stedman; David Avery, Esq., Ezekiel Bailey and two sons, Thomas Williams, Stonington; David Palmer, two sons of Captain Phineas Stanton, Stonington; —— Fox, New London; Elnathan Perkins and three sons, Samuel Billings, John Billings, Preston; Henry Woodbridge, —— Woodbridge, —— Nelson, New London; Nathaniel Beebe, ditto (aged 75 years), Daniel Avery, Patrick Ward, Daniel Chester, Thomas Miner, Nicholas Starr, Thomas Starr, John Clark, John Holt, New London; Christopher Avery, Adam Allen, Bolton Allen, Rufus Hallebert; two negroes.

WOUNDED.

Captains William Latham, Edward Latham, Solomon Perkins, Nathan Moore, since dead, Youngs Ledyard, since dead, Adam Shapley, Lieutenant Charles Eldridge, Jr., William Seymour, Jonathan Ledyard, David Sebury, since dead, Elijah Richards, New London; William Starr, John Starr, James Bailey, Peter Lester, Cary Leeds, Ziba Woodworth, Norwich; Azel Woodworth, Norwich.

1782, Jan. 5.

Col. Alexander Scammel died Oct. 6, 1781, of wounds received after being captured.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS FROM THE OLD CEMETERY AT THE "GREEN," MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

COLLECTED BY CHARLES M. THATCHER.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 256.*)

Tomson, Shubael, son of Shubael and Ruth, died May 1, 1770, aged 9 months 2 days.

Isaac, died April 30, 1740, in his 26 year.

Lieut. Jacob, died March 10, 1789, aged 93 years 10 months.

Elizabeth, wife of Lieut. Jacob, died Aug. 8, 1773, in her 74 year.

Elizabeth, daughter of Lieut. Jacob and Elizabeth, died Dec. 4, 1747, aged 6 years 5 months 5 days.

John, died June 22, 1766, in his 49 year.

Lydia, wife of John, died Jan. 28, 1761, in her 39 year.

Uzza, son of John and Lydia, died June 11, 1758, aged 18 months 1 day.

Caleb, died Jan. 19, 1787, in his 75 year.

"I was the youngest of my father's ten,
before me, three a pray to death hav ben,
and O, my brothers & my sisters too,
the grave is soon to be a home for you."

Abigail, widow of Caleb, died Nov. 23, 1791, in her 77 year.

Lucia, daughter of Caleb and Abigail, born July 12, 1741, died Oct. 13, 1747, in her 7 year.

Hannah, daughter of Caleb and Abigail, died Sept. 21, 1737, aged 2 months.

Shubael, died Feb. 3, 1770, in his 28 year.

Mrs. Sarah, died Nov. 10, 1777, aged 23 years 1 month 4 days.

Molly, daughter of Caleb and Molly, died June 8, 1788, aged 1 year 2 months.

Nathan, son of Caleb and Molly, died Sept. 17, 1782, aged 9 months 22 days.

Tomson, Ansil, son of Caleb and Molly, died Sept. 29, 1782, aged 2 years 24 days.

Sabina, daughter of Nathaniel and Hannah, died Sept. 7, 1791, aged 3 years 4 months.

Mrs. Martha, died March 18, 1772, in her 70 year.

Thompson, Francis, died Dec. 17, 1798, aged 63 years.

Rebekah, wife of Francis, died Aug. 27, 1766, in her 32 year.

Martha, daughter of Francis and Rebekah, died Feb. 26, 1771, aged 9 years 3 months 21 days.

Francis, died Dec. 17, 1798, in his 85 year.

Francis, son of Francis and Mary, died April 9, 1787, aged 2 years 5 months 25 days.

Thomas, died Dec. 9, 1806, in his 37 year.

Weltha, wife of Thomas, died April 16, 1848, aged 76 years.

Olivia, wife of Cephas, and daughter of David Leonard of Bridgewater, born Oct. 12, 1780, died May 22, 1819, aged 38 years.

William H., son of Cephas and Olivia, born Nov. 17, 1807, died July 4, 1837.

Charles F., son of Cephas and Olivia, born June 2, 1816, died Sept. 3, 1839.

Deborah H., daughter of Eliab and Sophia, died March 12, 1813, aged 3 years 5 months.

Capt. Jacob, died Nov. 30, 1805, in his 68 year.

Freelove, widow of Capt. Jacob, died Nov. 7, 1826, in her 87 year.

William, Esq., died March 14, 1816, in his 69 year.

Deborah, widow of William, Esq., died Dec. 25, 1842, aged 95 years.

Benjamin, son of Benjamin and Mary, died June 1, 1795, aged 21 days.

Benjamin, Jr., born Nov. 25, 1803, died Feb. 26, 1846.

Edward William, son of Col. Abner B. and Eliza, died Oct. 27, 1828, aged 4 years.

Abigail W., died Jan. 17, 1838, aged 41 years.

Mercy F., died March 25, 1842, aged 26 years.

Gaius, drowned, May 19, 1786, aged 30 years.

Thompson, Hon. Isaac, died Dec. 21, 1819, in his 74 year.
Lucy, wife of Hon. Isaac, died Nov. 4, 1834, in her 81 year.
Susanna, wife of Galen, died Jan. 16, 1808, in her 20 year.
Eveline P., daughter of Alfred and Fear, died Jan. 17, 1843, aged 20 years 3 months.
Lucy, daughter of Alfred and Fear, died Jan. 26, 1833, in her 15 year.
Doctor Arad, died April 22, 1843, aged 56 years.
Mercy, wife of Doctor Arad, died June 5, 1843, aged 47 years.
Mary W., daughter of Doctor Arad and Mercy, died Oct. 20, 1848, aged 31 years.
Thankful, wife of Reuel, died March 27, 1843, in her 66 year.
Jacob, died Dec. 23, 1848, aged 77 years.
Deacon Solomon, died Jan. 4, 1844, in his 82 year.
Sarah J., daughter of Reuel and Sarah T., born Sept. 15, 1840, died Oct. 7, 1841.
Catharine L., daughter of Philander and Eliza Giles, born Oct. 12, 1846, died Sept. 9, 1847.
George Edward, only child of George and Deborah P., born Dec. 15, 1820, died Sept. 19, 1848.
Betsey W., wife of Israel W., died Feb. 18, 1848, aged 36 years.
Leander W., son of Israel W. and Betsey W., died Aug. 26, 1842, aged 5 years 8 months 11 days.

Tinkham, Patience, wife of Samuel, died Nov. 4, 1727, in her 35 year.
Moses, died April 27, 1730, in his 21 year.
Samuel, died March 16, 1775, aged 87 years.
Malatiah, wife of Samuel, died Oct. 16, 1798, in her 94 year.
Hope, wife of Samuel, died June 3, 1760, in her 33 year.
Lazarus, son of Samuel, died Nov. —, 1762, in his 17 year.
Isaac, died Oct. 28, 1779, in his 60 year.
Hannah, wife of Isaac, died Jan. 11, 1780, in her 51 year.
Sarah, wife of James, died April 2, 1774, in her 22 year.

Tinkham, Ephraim, son of Deacon Isaac and Abiah, died Jan. 10, 1734–5, in his 17 year.
Silas, died Jan. 22, 1816, aged 77 years.
Lydia, wife of Silas, died Nov. 6, 1801, in her 54 year.
Ephraim, died Nov. 5, 1769, in his 37 year.
John, died Feb. 1, 1845, aged 70 years.
Sophia, wife of John, died June 10, 1842, aged 49 years.
Elizabeth, died March 27, 1846, aged 74 years.
Mary, wife of Otis, died July 28, 1845, aged 62 years.

Tilson, Joanna, wife of Deacon Calvin, died Oct. 16, 1822, in her 57 year.
Calvin, Jr., died June 19, 1817, in his 24 year.
Judith, died Jan. 22, 1836, aged 30 years.
George Cobb, son of Calvin and Joanna, died Aug. 23, —— aged 1 year 7 months.
William, son of Calvin and Joanna, died Sept. 1, 1804, in his 8 year.

Torrey, William, died July 17, 1781, in his 64 year.
Deborah, wife of William.
Mrs. Fear, died Aug. 5, 1792, in her 49 year.

Totman, Samuel, son of Samuel and Sarah, died Jan. 16, 1755, in his 3 year.

Vaughan, Desire, wife of Hinksman, died Sept. 10, 1784, in her 89 year.
Daniel, died April 13, 1736, aged 76 years.
Hephzibah, wife of Daniel, died July 7, 1726, aged about 60 years.
Rebekah, died Feb. 28, 1718, in her 24 year.
George, died Aug. 11, 1766, in his 83 year.
Faithful, wife of George, died April 5, 1753, in her 66 year.
Capt. Jabez, died April 13, 1773, aged 90 years 11 months 1 day.
Deborah, wife of Capt. Jabez, died April 26, 1761, in her 79 year.
Josiah, died Aug. 3, 1790, in his 67 year.
Lydia, wife of Josiah, died July 24, 1815, in her 90 year.

(*To be continued.*)

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

THE COPY FROM THE ORIGINAL IS FURNISHED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE (UNITARIAN), AND WAS PREPARED BY STEPHEN P. SHARPLES.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 249.*)

That the Parish Comtee be desired and they are hereby desired to insert in their next Warrant for calling a Parish Meeting, a Clause for the purpose of knowing the minds of the
(141) Parish whether it will be agreable to the Parish presently to settle a Minister provided one can be found agreable to the Parish.

Att a Meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh June 13, 1783.

1st Voted y^t^ ye Same Committee for Inſpecting ye manners of Profeſsing Chriſtians &c. be continued for this year.

2. That a committee for Examining ye Deacons account, to conſist of five and three to be a quorum. The Brethren Choſen were viz Dr Kneeland, Mr Caleb Gannett, Gideon Froſt. James Munroe, Owen Warland.

3. That ye S^d^ Committee render their Account to ye Chh on ye laſt Monday of this Inſtant June viz 30th day.

4. That ye Brethren chooſe a Deacon on ye S^d^ laſt Monday in June

The Moderator is deſired to Notifie a Chh Meeting to be held ye S^d^ last Monday in June to chooſe a Deacon if ye Chh Shall think proper So to do and to receive ye Report of ye Committee to Examine ye Deacon's accounts.

Att a meeting of ye Brethren of ye Chh June 30. 1783.

1. The Committee for Examining ye Deacons accounts brought in their Report which was read & accepted & to be recorded.

2. Voted to chooſe a Deacon and by written votes our Brother Gideon Froſt was unanimously choſen.

3. Voted allſo to choſe another Deacon & by written votes Brother James Munroe was choſen by a full vote.

4. Voted that if it Should appear agreable to y^e^ Congregation that y^e^ laſt Wednesday of July next be Set apart for a day of faſting & Prayer to Seek Divine Direction & Aſsiſtance in y^e^

Important affair of procuring a more fixed & Settled Preaching & adminiſtration of y^e word & ordinances among us confider_ing y^e very advanced age & growing infirmities of our very aged Paſtor, In y^e 90th year of his age.

Mem^dm It was agreed y^t y^e Pariſh & Chh Committees Should conſult with y^e pple of y^e congregation to See if y^e above Propoſal be agreable to y^e Congregation & make report thereof to the Paſtor aſsoon as may be. Who reported y^t ye above Propoſal was agreable to them. Vide P. (143)

The Report of ye Pariſh Committee Appointed June 13, 1783 to Examine the Deacons Accounts was accepted & is as follows viz.

1. That ye Deacons have in their hands Securities for money belonging to the Chh & by ye Deacons put to Intereſt viz: for ye Summ of One hundred & Eighteen Pounds one shilling & nine pence. Turn over

(142) 2. The above mentioned Securities Confist of a note given by ye Treaſurer of this Pariſh, Dated ye 3rd day of April laſt in Lieu of ye Pariſh Bond ye Deacons had in their hands laſt June, and of a confolidation Note Dated ye 1st day of March laſt in lieu of ye three State Notes ye Deacons had in their hands laſt June.

3. The Deacons have not made ye Intereſt of ye Several Sums lent by them payable att ye Same time.

4. The ballance of Accounts in ye hands of ye Deacons on this thirtieth day of June A. D. 1783. (Exclusive of Appropriated to ye uſe of ye Poor) is ye Sum of Seventy Eight Pounds & one half penny according to ye annexed account.

5. Part of S^d Ballance viz. Sixty Pounds four Shillings & ten pence 1/4 Principal and two years Intereſt thereof now unpaid viz Seven Pounds four shillings & Seven pence is to Continue in Deacon Whittemores hands upon Intereſt. Nine Pounds further part of S^d Ballance is to be in Deacon Hills hands upon Intereſt He having Engaged to pay therefore from this day.

One pound Ten Shillings & seven pence ye 1/4 Remainder of S^d Ballance is to reſt in ye hands of the Deacons for Contingencies 30th June 1783. Submitted by

William Kneeland ꝑ Order.

The Acc^{t} Annexed to S^{d} Rep^{t} contains in substance as follows viz. 1783 June 30. Deacons D^{r}.

To money by them put at Int.	£118. 1. 9
To Cash in Deac^{n} Whittemore's hands on Int	60. 4.10¼
To 2 ys Int of S^{d} £60.4.1 1/4	7. 4. 7
To the Sum which rested in the Deacons hands June 30th 1782.	4.10. 4
To Sum Total of Contributions since June 30. 1782.	14. 4.11¼
	£204. 6. 5½

(143) 1783 Contra. C^{r}.

June 30. By Securities in their hands for	£118. 1. 9
By expense for bread &c since 30 June 1782	8. 4. 8
By balance in the hands of the Deacons	78. 0 0½
	204. 6. 5½

July 30. 1783 was obſerved as a day of Faſting & Prayer by ye Chh & Congregation to Seek of God Divine Direction & Aſsiſtance in ye Important affair of procuring a more fixed & Settled Preaching & adminiſtration of ye word & ordinances among us conſidering ye very advanced age, growing Infirmities of me their aged Paſtor. The Revd Mr Eliot began with Prayer, Rev^{d} M^{r} Cuſhing Preache^{d} A. M. Revd Mr Jackson began Prayer. Rev^{d} M^{r}. Clark Preach^{d} P. M.

Att a meeting of ye first Chh in Cambridge August 4, 1783 Twenty one Members Preſent.

1. Deacon Aaron Hill Moderator. The Revd Dr Appleton being unable to attend.

Voted That the Revd Edward Wigglesworth Wm Kneeland Eſq^{r} & Timothy Tufts Eſq^{r} be a committee to wait on the Preſident of the Univerſity & request Him to Pray with the Brethren on ye Preſent occaſion. The Preſident Complying with ye Requeſt received the Thanks of the Brethren by the Moderator.

The Notification for ye Meeting was then read Expreſsive of ye Buſineſs to be tranſacted as follows. viz.

Att ye General deſire of the Brethren of the Chh as well as in Compliance with my own Inclination & Earnet Wiſheſs I Appoint a meeting of the Brethren of this Chh to be holden att

this Place next Monday att 4 o'clock in ye afternoon for ye Purpofe of Choofing Some fit Perfon to be Settled as a Colleague with me in ye Ministerial office, if the Chh Shall See fit.

Camb. August 2. 1783. Nath^ll Appleton Paftor.

A free Conference & deliberation on ye Subject Succeeded after which the Moderator afked Each Member Present if He was difposed that ye following Question Should be determined by a vote. viz. whether ye Brethren are ready to proceed to the choice of a Colleague with the Revd Dr Appleton. A great Majority answered in the affirmative. Turn over.

(144) Whereupon It was voted to Proceed Immediately to ye choice of a Colleague with the Revd Dr Appleton.

Written votes being brought in. It appeared that the Reverend Timothy Hilliard was Elected. The votes were as follows Sixteen for M^r. Hilliard & 5 Blanks.

Voted. That ye Parifh Committee be defired to call a Parifh Meeting afsoon as Convenient and Lay ye Proceedings of this meeting before ye Inhabitants afsembled at S^d meeting and Defire their Concurrence: and that they would Provide a Support for the Colleague Paftor Elect.

Voted. That the Moderator apply to the Parifh Committee for the forementioned Purpofe.

[The above was Revd N. A's last record]

At a Meeting of the first Church in Cambridge October 8th 1783.

The Notification for said Meeting was read as follows.

Whereas the Revd Timothy Hilliard has manifested his acceptance of the Call from this Church and Parish to settle with them in the pastoral office it will be necefsary that there should be a solemn introduction of him into the sacred office, therefore it is desired that there be a meeting of the Brethren of the Church to consider and determine upon the time and mañer of that important Transaction, and also what Churches shall be applied to for afsistance on said Occasion. I therefore desire and notify a meeting of the Brethren of this Church on wednesday next a 3 oClock in the afternoon, at the meeting house, for the afores^d purposes

Cambridge Oct. 5. 1783. Signed Nath^ll Appleton Pastor.

145) Deacon Aaron Hill was then Chosen Moderator.

Vote 1. That the Installation of the Revd Timothy Hilliard be as private and attended with as little expence as decency will admit.

Vote 2. That the Installation be in an afternoon.

Vote 3. That the Installation be on the last monday of this month.

Vote 4. That the Churches of Waltham, Lexington, Brookline. and Watertown be requested to afsist by their respective Pastors and Delegates in the Instalation.

Vote 5. That a Committee be appointed to wait upon the Revd Dr Appleton to desire him if able to write letters mifsive to the Churches aforesaid, but in case the Doctor be unable, the Committee are authorized to write and fend them in the name of the Church.

Vote 6. That this Committee consist of Five Brethren.

Vote 7. That William Kneeland Efq^{r}. Deacon Aaron Hill, Mr Caleb Gannett, Timothy Tufts Esqr and Capt. Ebenezer Stedman be the Committee.

Vote 8. That it is the Opinion of the Church, that a dinner be provided for the Council.

Vote 9. That the aforementioned Committee with such persons as the Parish shall join, be a Committee to wait on the Council when convened and confer with them respecting the Installation.

Vote 10. That a Committee be appointed to wait on the Revd Mr Hilliard to lay before him the proceedings of this Meeting to know if he desire any alteration or addition

Vote 11. That the Committee consist of three.

Vote 12. That William Kneeland Esqr. M^{r}. Owen Warland & Mr Caleb Gannett be the Committee.

(146) The Committee having waited upon the Revd Mr Hilliard with the preceding votes Reported: That he expressed his satisfaction with the votes and proposed that the Rev^{d} Dr. Cooper's church and the Revd Simeon Howard's be added to the Installation Council.

Vote 13. That the Churches last mentioned be joined in Council with the Churches first mentioned.

Vote 14. That a committee be appointed to lay the proceedings of this Meeting before the Parish at their next Meeting and to ask the parish's concurrence with the votes of the Church.

Vote 15 That this Committee consist of Three.

Vote 16. That Mr Caleb Gannett, William Kneeland Esqr. Deacon Aaron Hill be the Committee.

Vote 17. That this committee apply to the Parish Committee to call a Meeting of the Parish for the special purpose of taking under consideration the proceedings of the Church at this Meeting.

Vote 18. That this Meeting be adjourned to wednesday the 22d instant, Then to meet at the Meeting house at 3. o'clock P. M.

Attest Aaron Hill Moderator.

The Revd Mr Hilliard's acceptance of the Call to settle as Colleague Pastor with the Revd Dr Appleton and which Mr Hilliard read to the Church and Congregation after divine Services on the Sabbath next succeeding the date thereof was as follows, Viz. Cambridge Oct. 4. 1783.

To the Church & Congregation of the first Parish in Cambridge

(147) Revd Hond. and Beloved

I have taken into my most ferious and prayerful consideration your call to settle as Colleague Pastor with the Revd Dr Appleton in the important work of the Gospel ministry. As I have devoted myself to this Service in preference to all other employments and find my health thro' divine goodnefs, in a great measure restored, I think it my duty to accept of your invitation on the terms proposed. And I do now declare my readinefs to serve you in your most important interests, with humble dependence on the great Head of the Church, who has graciously promised to be with his ministers to the end of the world. At the same time I trust that you will exercise a candid benevolent Spirit towards me, and that you will implore of God his presence and blefsing to attend me and to crown my labours among you with desired succefs. Wishing that Grace mercy and peace may be multiplied to you and to all who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity.

I subscribe myself your
Servant for Jesus Sake.
Timothy Hilliard.

The following is a copy of the Letters sent to the several Churches named in the votes of the Meeting of the Church on the 8th of October 1783. to compose an Installation Council, which were signed by the Revd Dr Appleton.

Cambridge Oct. 21. 1783.

Honoured, Reverend and Beloved.

Grace & peace from God our Father
and from Jesus Christ our Lord, be multiplied.

(148) It hath pleased our glorious Lord, after our earnest Supplications to him to direct this Church of Christ to Choose the Revd Mr Timothy Hilliard unto the Pastoral Office over them, and to incline him to accept their Call. And we have agreed that Monday, the twenty seventh of this inst. October (God willing) should be the day for his public and solemn separation to that office.

We do therefore humbly ask the presence of your Revd Pastor and of such Mefsengers as you shall send to join with sundry Elders and Mefsengers of others Churches in such acts of Communion as the day of Installment calls for.

We earnestly desire your prayers, that God would pour out his Spirit and blefsing upon us and our Offspring. And we commend you to God and the word of his Grace which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified

Yours in
In the Faith & Fellowship of the Gospel.
Nathaniel Appleton Pastor.
In the name and at the desire of
the first Church in Cambridge.

You are desired to meet at the house of Mr Caleb Gannett at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

To the Church of Christ under the
pastoral care of.....

At a meeting of the first Church of Christ in Cambridge (by adjournment) on the 22^{d} day of October 1783.

It is voted

1. That the Brethren of this Church will attend between the hours of ten and eleven of the day appointed for the Installation of the Revd Mr Hilliard at the place where the Installation Council shall meet.

(149) 2. That the s^{d} Brethren will meet at two o'Clock of the same day at the house where s^{d} Council shall dine, in order to wait on the Council Attest Aaron Hill. Moderator·

On the 27th day of the same month. at ten oClock A. M. the six Churches before named for an ecclesiastic Council meet at the dwelling house of Mr Caleb Gannett, and being formed call upon the Committee (appointed by this Church and Parish to Confer with them) for an account of proceedings relative to the election of the Revd Timothy Hilliard for Colleague Pastor with the Venerable Dr Appleton. An account in writing of the proceedings of this church and of the Parish relative to sd Election and a copy of Mr Hilliard's acceptance of their Call, are accordingly laid before the Council. The Papers are read to the Council by their Moderator (The Revd Dr Cooper) The Moderator makes public proclamation that if any person hath any objection to the sd Council's installing the Revd Timothy Hilliard as Colleague Pastor with the Revd Dr Appleton in the first Church in Cambridge, now is the time to offer the same. No objection is offered. The Council desire the Committee of the Church and Parish to withdraw and leave their Papers. The Committee do as so desired After dinner the Moderator taketh the Church into a room apart and reads to them a paper containing a dismiſsion of Revd Timothy Hilliard from the Church of Christ in Barnstable and recommendation of him to the fellowship and communion of the first Church of Christ in Cambridge and puts the question to this Church. "Do you
(150) receive Mr Hilliard as a Member of your Church in full Communion"?

Voted in the affirmative unanimously. At half past two o'Clock P. M. the Council, preceeded by the Church and as many of the Parish as are present, paſs from the house where they dined (Mr Owen Warland's) to the Meeting house where the Revd Timothy Hilliard is solemnly installed in the office of Pastor of the first Church in Cambridge and Colleague with the venerable Dr Appleton with the same ceremonies as are commonly used at Ordinations, except the laying on of hands of the Presbytery.

(To be continued.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

RICHBELL.—Wanted information concerning the ancestry and family of Mr. John Richbell who married Ann, widow of John Redman; also of Col. Robert Richbell who died in Boston in 1682. Both these men were residents of Oyster Bay, L. I. John was for many years a merchant in Boston and Charlestown and had an estate in St. Christophers, and Robert an estate in Barbadoes. X.

GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY IN NEW ENGLAND.—The secretary, Mr. Eben Putnam, 26 Broad Street, Boston, will furnish copies of the constitution and by-laws upon request to descendants of freemen of the original Company. Considerable interest is being manifested in this society, to which only male descendants of freemen of the Company (1628–1685), are eligible. Mr. Walter K. Watkins, Tremont Building, Boston, the recorder of the Company, can be corresponded with regarding eligibility.

MIDDLESEX, SUFFOLK, AND ESSEX (MASS.) RECORDS.—Copies, abstracts, or research in the records of these counties may be arranged for by writing to THE GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE.

MIDDLESEX CO., MASS., PROBATE RECORDS.—The work of listing all of the papers in the probate files and indexing of the entries in the volumes of records, is now completed, and it will not be long before a complete and proper alphabetical docket to those records will be accessible to the public. The index formerly in use was very incomplete, as all searchers of the records have good reason to know.

VERMONT.—The recently published Proceedings of the Vermont Historical Society for 1903–4, is one of the most useful and interesting volumes published by the society in recent years. The president of the society, Col. G. G. Benedict of Burlington, contributes an account of the Fay records, so called, which after many vicissitudes have finally by vote of Congress been deposited with the Archives of the State of Vermont. The "Fay records" are the original records, made by Dr. Jonas Fay, the standing

secretary of the General Conventions, of the proceedings of six general conventions held between Jan. 16, 1776, and June 4, 1777, of which a copy had been made by Judge Phelps, and published by the Society in 1870, probably from the originals stolen by the late Henry B. Dawson from a private possessor, whose widow has now given the mutilated book from which the records were removed, to the State.

Col. Benedict traces the history of the records, and mentions the early and incomplete printed proceedings of the conventions.

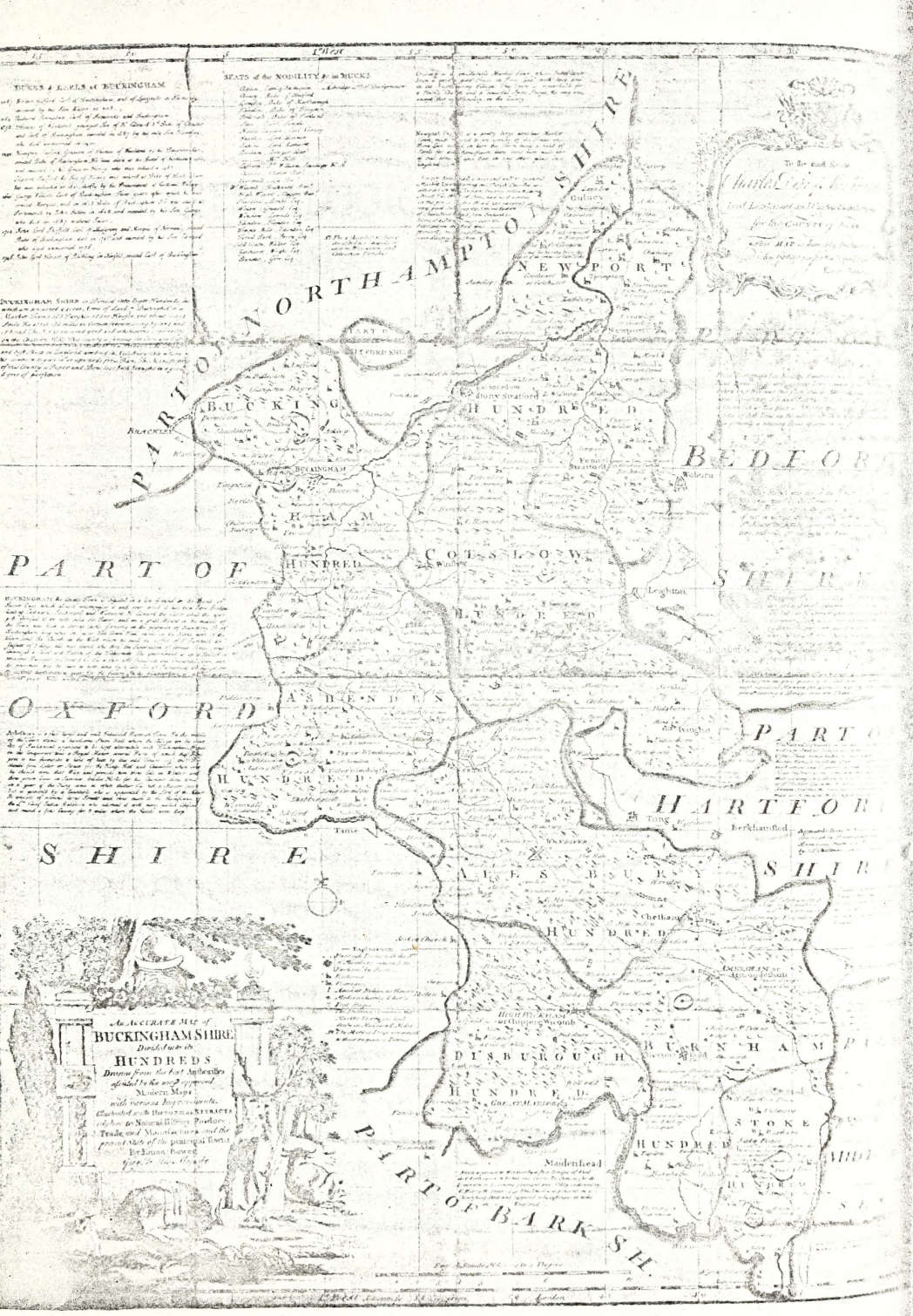
In this same volume is a list of Revolutionary soldiers resident in Vermont in 1818 and 1832, as shown by the pension rolls, with a list of those whose graves have been discovered. Mr. Walter H. Crockett, to whose labor we owe this list, finds that 4,608 names have been compiled.

An account of Commodore Macdonough by Hon. Charles H. Darling is also printed in this volume.

RICHARDSON.—From a petition by Resolved Richardson it is learned that he and his father, William Richardson, since deceased, in 1782 took possession of 200 acres in Hiram, District of Maine, built a house thereon and made other improvements. In 1783, Resolved moved his father's family from Lancaster to Hiram, 140 miles. Resolved left the farm in 1790, having an understanding with his brother-in-law, husband of a sister married in the house, to support his father; his father died the following year and was buried on the premises, when by agreement, the mother being dead, the place was to come into possession of said Resolved, who now asks for a deed of the farm from the Eastern Lands Commission. Testimony by Joseph Chadbourn, William [Adams], Eliab Pendexter, Simon Johnson, Abraham Barrows, Tim. Wint. Barrows, James Weymouth, Joseph Thompson.

DYER.—Joseph Dyer and Anne Bumstead were married in Boston, 23 Jan. 1766. See page 130. J. E. B.

JERMY.—Extracts from the parish registers of Wroxham and Salehouse, Norfolk, relating to this family, collected by the late Rev. T. F. Boddington, have been printed. The earliest dates are in 1769. The name appears as Jermy, Jermany, Germany, and Germy.



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PART OF BARK SH.
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BUCKINGHAM
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RECORDS FROM THE OLD CEMETERY AT THE "GREEN," MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

COLLECTED BY CHARLES M. THATCHER.

(Continued from Vol. 1, page 272.)

Vaughan, Peter, died July 25, 1788, in his 61 year.
Joanna, widow of Peter, died May 23, 1815, in her 84 year.
Nathan, died March 10, 1785, in his 64 year.
Thomas, died Dec. 1, 1773, in his 44 year.
Isaac, son of Peter and Betty, died Nov. 24, 1790, aged 8 months 7 days.
Susanna, daughter of Joseph and Sarah, died Sept. 25, 1794, aged 2 months 14 days.
Ebenezer, died May 28, 1810, in his 88 year.
Rachel, wife of Ebenezer, died Sept. 4, 1778, in her 59 year.
Capt. George, died June 21, 1805, in his 54 year.
Mary, widow of Capt. George, died April 6, 1811, in her 57 year.
Peter, son of Capt. George and Mary, died Oct. 11, 1796, aged 16 months 1 day.
Betty, daughter of Lieut. George and Mary, died April 4, 1788, aged 1 month 1 day.
George, died Nov. 27, 1816, in his 35 year.
Robert, died Dec. 16, 1808, in his 26 year.
Miss Faithful, died Nov. 1, 1814, in her 29 year.
Peter, died Jan. 9, 1806, in his 44 year.
A son of Peter and Betsey, still-born, March 1799.

Vaughan, Susanna, daughter of George and Mercy, died Oct. 7, 1815, aged 13 months.

Deborah, wife of Elkanah, died Jan. 20, 1837, aged 47 years.

Olive, wife of Ebenezer, died Oct. 14, 1813, in her 29 year.

John, born Nov. 14, 1774, died Aug. 15, 1821.
Sarah, his widow, born July 11, 1770, died April 11, 1861. } 1 Stone

Sarah C., born Aug. 18, 1812, died March 8, 1895.
Joseph S., born March 7, 1807, died at Mobile, Ala., Aug. 20, 1839.
"daughter and son of John and Sarah Vaughan" } 1 Stone

Walker, Olney, died Oct. 22, 1840, aged 28 years.

Ruth G., daughter of Olney and Lydia R., died Aug. 21, 1849, aged 10 years 6 months.

Alexander Lyon, son of Olney and Lydia R., died Feb. 2, 1844, aged 4 years 4 months.

Weld, Mary Juliet, daughter of William F. H. and Sarah, died Aug. 26, 1833, aged 4 years 8 months.

William Waldo, son of William F. H. and Sarah, died Sept. 5, 1833, aged 3 years.

Weston, Susanna, wife of Edmond, died Nov. 4, 1734, in her 28 year.

Abner, son of Edmond and Susanna, died Oct. 5, 1741, aged 18 years 8 months 27 days.

A daughter of Edmond and Susanna, born and died, Oct. 13, 1734.

Lieut. Edmond, died April 4, 1814, in his 83 year.

Mary, wife of Mr. Edmond, died Aug. 6, 1808, in her 77 year.

Zechariah, died Dec. 15, 1819, in his 58 year.

Huldah, wife of Zechariah, died Feb. 24, 1838, in her 76 year.

Elizabeth, wife of Lieut. John and daughter of Elkanah Leonard, Esq., died April 7, 1775, in her 41 year.

Weston,,Elizabeth, daughter of Lieut. John and Priscilla, died April 28, 1787, aged 1 year 6 months 20 days.
Priscilla, wife of John, died March 16, 1834, in her 83 year.
Henry, son of Esq. Thomas and Abigail, died Jan. 23, 1813, aged 8 months 10 days.
Bethania, daughter of Esq. Thomas and Abigail, died Dec. 4, 1803, aged 13 months 18 days.
Miss Bethania, died June 5, 1837, aged 78 years.
Joanna T., daughter of Daniel and Rebecca, died July 30, 1808, aged 10 years 5 months 7 days.
Hannah, died Jan. 6, 1840, in her 50 year.
Zechariah, died April 9, 1794, aged 65 years.
Rebekah, wife of Zechariah, died July 28, 1769, in her 38 year.
Mrs. Content, died Dec. 12, 1820, in her 33 year.
Lieut. Abner, Jr., son of Abner and Huldah of Randolph, Vt., born March 5, 1772, died Oct. 29, 1825, aged 33 years.
Abner, son of Abner, died Oct. 25, 1839, aged 22 years.

Whitney, Lucy, wife of Isaac, died Oct. 2, 1860, aged 28 years.
Nancy, daughter of Isaac and Lucy, died Feb. 7, 1821, aged 11 months.

Wilbur, James L., died Feb. 7, 1832, aged 45 years.
Deborah, wife of James, died Nov. 27, 1849, aged 65 years.
Bethiah L., daughter of James L. and Deborah, died May 2, 1840, in her 16 year.
Hannah D., wife of Horatio N., died July 26, 1846, aged 36 years.
Hannah D., daughter of Horatio N. and Hannah D., died Jan. 29, 1847, aged 7 months 5 days.
Gustavus Austin, son of Horatio and Hannah, died May 11, 1836, aged 6 weeks 1 day.

Williams, Eunice, relict of William Stebbins of Longmeadow and daughter of Rev. Stephen Williams, D.D., died Oct. 31, 1805, aged 82 years 1 month.

Williamson, George, died Jan. 24, 1764, in his 54 year.
Fear, wife of George, died Dec. 30, 1746, in her 37 year.

Willis, Hannah, wife of Joshua, died April 9, 1766, in her 68 year.

Wood, Patience, relict of Elnathan, and formerly wife of Ichabod Cushman, died Sept. 8, 1755, in her 65 year.
Ephraim, died Dec. 4, 1781, in his 66 year.
Sarah, wife of Deacon Samuel, died April 30, 1756, in her 68 year.
Samuel, died July 12, 1750, in his 38 year.
Susanna, daughter of Samuel and Joanna, died March 2, 1758, in her 21 year.
Thankful, daughter of Lieut. Ansel and Elizabeth, died Dec. 29, 1806, aged 1 year 7 months 16 days.
Safronea, daughter of Lieut. Ansel and Elizabeth, died Nov. 15, 1803, aged 11 months 10 days.
Julia, daughter of Jeremiah and Polly, died Dec. 21, 1827, aged 2 years 1 month 19 days.
Simeon, died July 29, 1819, in his 35 year.
Polly, wife of Simeon, died May 22, 1859, in her 73 year.
} 1 Stone

Wright, Cuffee, died Feb. 22, 1796, in his 44 year.

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

THE COPY FROM THE ORIGINAL IS FURNISHED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE (UNITARIAN), AND WAS PREPARED BY STEPHEN P. SHARPLES.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 280.*)

Mem. The Revd Mr Jackson of Brookline began with Prayer. The Revd Mr Hilliard preached a Sermon from Titus 2^{d} Chapter & 15th Verse those words "Let no man despise thee." The Revd Mr Clarke of Lexington, prayed before the Charge. The Revd Dr Cooper of Boston gave the Charge. The Revd Mr Howard of Boston, made the last prayer, and the Revd Mr Cushing of Waltham gave the right hand of Fellowship. The Fifth hymn in the Revd Dr Watts' collection of hymns was then sung. The whole Solemnity was closed by a Benediction pronounced by the Revd Mr Hilliard.

The greatest Order, decency and sobriety were observabl^{n} through the whole.

Soli Deo Gloria.

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May 31. 1784. A Church Meeting notify'd the Lord's day preceding to chuse a Committee to inspect the manners of professing Christians & a Committee to enquire into the state of the Chh Stock.

The Church met & after prayer it was voted.

1 To chuse a Committee of five to inspect the manners of profefsing Christians. Cap^{n} Stedman, D^{n} Hill, D^{n} Frost, D^{n} Munro & Tim^{y} Tufts Esqr were chosen.

2. Voted that the Committee to enquire into the state of the c^{hh} Stock consist of three. Doc^{r} Kneeland, Mr Gannett & Cap^{n} Stedman were chosen.

3. Voted that the Committee last chosen be directed to enquire into the state of monies given to the poor of the C^{hh} & to settle all accounts relating to such monies with the heirs of the late D^{n} Whittemore & alfo with D^{n} Hill, the treasurer of the Chh. The Meeting was difsolved.

Oct. 24. The Committee appointed to enquire into the state of the Chh Stock unanimously find & report.

1. That the Deacons have in their hands Securities for monies belonging to this Chh & by them put at interest viz. for the sum of £ s d 118/1/9 of lawful Silver money.
2. These Securities are a Note of hand given by the Tresurer of this Parish for £ s d 32 9/1 dated the 3d of Ap. 1783. & a consolidation Note for 85.12/8 dated the 1st of March 1783.
3. These Securities, the same the Deacons had in their hands on the 30th day of June 1783 & no interest hath been paid on either of them.
4. The Deacons have not made the interest of the several sums lent by them payable at the fame time.
5. The balance of accots on the 30th day of June 1784 in the hands of the Deacons exclusive of money appropriated to ye use of ye poor is ye fum of £ s d 75 15 5 according to ye annex'd accot.
6. Part of sd ballance viz: £ s d 60/4/10¼ with ye interest yt hath grown thereon fince ye 30 day of June 1781 is due from Dn

(152) Whittemore's estate £ 14 further part of sd ballance is to be in Dn Hills hands upon interest (he having engaged to pay interest for it from this day) 1.10.6¾ the remainder of Sd balance is to rest in the hands of the Deacons for contingencies.

7. The Committee have not yet had it in their power to find the state of monies given to the poor of the Chh.

Submitted by order Wm Kneeland.

30 of June 1784.
Camge 1st Chh.

			£	s	d
1784 June 30	Dr.	Deacons of the 1st Chh in Cambridge to money by them put at interest	118.	1.	9
		To cash in Dn Whittemore's hands for which he promised to pay interest	60	4.	10¼
		To cash in Dn Hills hands for which he promis'd to pay interest	9.	0.	0
		To a year's interest of the same sum	0.	10.	10
		To the fum which rested in the Deacons' hands for Contingencies	1.	10.	7½
		The fum total of Contributions paid fince June 30th 1783	9.	11.	10¼
			198.	19.	11

Mem. No consideration is had in the above acc^{t} of interest growing on ye fecurities in the hands of the Deacons. nor of interest growing on the sum in D^{n} Whittemore's hands, nor of the money in the hands of the Deacons appropriated to the use of ye poor.

S^{d} Chh Contra

1784 June 30	By Securities in their hands for money by them put at interest	118. 1. 9
	By expense for bread and wine fince June 30, 1783	5. 2. 9
	By ballance in ye hands of the Deacons	75.15. 5
		198.19.11

£ 60. 4.10¼ of the above ballance with ye interest that hath grown thereon since June 30, 1781 is due from D^{n} Whittemore's eftate £ 14 further part of s^{d} balance is to be in D^{n} Hills hands upon interest.

£ s d 1.10. 6¾ the remainder of s^{d} ballance is to rest in the Deacon's hands for contingencies.

This report read & accepted Oct. 22, 1784.

(153) Voted that Deacon Frost be added to the Committee to inquire into the state of monies given to the poor of the Church & to settle all accounts relating to fuch monies with the heirs of the late D^{n} Whittemore.

Feb. 10th A Ch^{h} Meeting notified the Lord's day preceding to receive some proposals respecting the Legacy given by the late Revd Dr Appleton to the poor of this C^{hh}.

Voted 1. That the Deacons of this C^{hh} be authorized to take security from the Treasurer of the first Parish in Cambridge for the sum of £40 given by the late Revd Dr Appleton to the poor of this C^{hh} with interest from the time of making the transfer or from fuch earlier period as the Executors of the will of the deceased may agree to.

2. That a receipt given by the Deacons Shall be a discharge to the Executors of the late Dr Appleton for the sum guien by him to the poor of this Ch^{h}.

3. That a Committee of three be chosen to see that this matter is conducted according to law.

Mr Gannett, Profefsor Wigglesworth & Dr Kneeland were chosen.

March 21 A Church meeting notified the Lord's day preceeding to consider fome further proposals respecting Dr Appletons Legacy.

Vote 1. That the Deacons of this Chh be authorized to take Mr Nathaniel Prentices obligation for the sum of £40 left by the late Revd Dr Appleton to the poor of this Chh instead of an obligation from the Parish Treasr the sd Prentice procuring sufficient furities.

Voted That Capn Walton & Mr Ebenezer Wyeth be a Committee to consult with the Deacons upon the sufficiency of such furities as may be offer'd.

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May 30. Church meeting notified the Lord's [day] preceeding to
1785 chuse a Committee to inspect the manners of profefsing Christians & alfo a Committee to enquire into the state of the Church ftock.

Voted. That as few of the brethren are present this meeting be adjourned to the next friday being Lecture day.

June 3. A Church meeting by adjournment. Voted That the choice of a Committee to inspect the manners of profefsing Christians be put off to the next Lecture day & that the present Committee be continued to that time.

Voted. That a Committee of three be chosen to inquire into the state of the Chh Stock, Voted that Dr William Kneeland Mr Caleb Gannett & Mr Profefsor Wigglesworth be a Committee for that purpose

July 29. A Chh Meeting by adjournment.

The report of the Committee to enquire into the state of the Church Stock was read & accepted.

A Committee appointed to Enquire into the state of monies given to the poor of the Church also reported, & their report was accepted by the Chh which in substance was as follows.

That there is in the hands of the Deacons monies to the amount of £ s d 62.0.2. viz due from the heirs of Dn Whittemore £ s d F 15.0 3.2 of such monies. In the hands of Dn Hill £ s d F 4.17.2.2 Also a bond of Nathl Prentifs & others for £ s d 42.2.8. The Committee reported that they find no rules according to which these monies are to be applied for the benefit of the poor, Excepting the Legacy of the late Dr. Appleton.

Whereupon it was voted, to chuse a Committee to draw up certain rules respecting the disposition of monies given to the poor of this Chh & report them at the next meeting, the Committee to Confist of five.

Dr Kneeland, Profefsor Wigglesworth, Mr Gannett, Dn Frost & Dn Hill were chosen.

Voted That the appointing a Committee to inspect the manners of profefsing Christians be deferred to the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned to the next Lecture day.

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Sept. 23. A Chh Meeting by adjounment.

The Committee appointed to draw up certain rules respecting ye disposition of monies given for the use of the poor of the Chh made ye following report. which was accepted exclusive of the 4th article.

1. The Deacons shall put sd monies at Interest in as few sums as may be.
2. Every security by them taken for monies so lent, shall be made payable on ye first day of Octr next Ensuing ye date thereof.
3. If the interest be not punctually paid, upon any such security the Deacons fhall put sd security in suit as soon as may be.
4. That one third of the sums contributed at the annual thanksgivings for ye use of ye poor shall with leave of ye contributors be yearly added to ye principal of this fund.
5. That the interest of ye late Revd Dr Appleton's Legacy for ye use of the poor of this Chh together with one third of ye residue of ye interest of this fund fhall be annually by the Deacons distributed, according to their discretion amongst ye poor of this Chh.
6. The rest of the interest of ye fund shall be added to ye principal continually.
7. The Deacons shall keep an account of the articles & ye value of them, by them distributed & of ye persons to whom distributed, which acct they shall annually lay before the committee which shall be appointed to examine the Dns Accts.

W. Kneeland pr Order.

The Committee chosen this year to enquire into the state of the Chh. Stock presented the following.

Drs Deacons of the first Chh in Cambridge to sd Chh.

		£ s d
1785.	To money by them put at Interest.	118. 1. 9
	To Cash in Dⁿ Whittemore's hand for which he promised to pay interest	60. 4.10½
	To Cash in Dⁿ Hills hands for which he promised to pay interest	14. 0. 0
	To one years interest of yᵉ above sum	0.16.10
	To the fum which rested in the Deacon's hands for Contingencies	1.10. 6¾
	To sum total of Contributions fince June 30. 1784.	9.10. 1
*(154)	To cash received for interest on the Consolidation note	3.17.10.½
	Total	207.11.10½

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By fecurities in their hands for monies by them put at Interest	118. 1. 9
By expence for bread & wine fince June 30 1784	6. 0.11
By balance in the hands of the Deacons	83. 9. 2 ½
Total	207.11.10 ½

Sixty pounds 4/10 of yᵉ above balance with the interest which has grown thereon fince June 30th 1781 is due from Dⁿ Whittemore's Eftate.

Seventy two pounds a further part of sᵈ balance is to be in Dⁿ Hills hands on Interest.

One pound 4/4 of sᵈ balance is to remain in yᵉ Dⁿˢ hands for Contingencies.

May 29. 1786 A Church meeting notified the Lord's day preceding to chuse a Committee to enquire into the Chh Stock

Voted to chuse a Committe of three

Dʳ William Kneeland, Mʳ Gannett & Mʳ Profefsor Wigglesworth were chosen

	£ s d
The Committee reported that there is in the hands of the Deacons	237.13.10

Report accepted by the Chh.

April 13. 1786 A Chh meeting notified the Sabbath preceding to Chuse a Committee to enquire into the state of the Chh Stock

*[Pages (154) and (155) are duplicated and page 155 is blank. S. P. S.].

Voted That the Committee consist of three. Dr Kneeland, Mr Gannett & Revd Dr Wigglesworth were chosen.

Voted. That this Committee be directed to consult with & advise the Deacons of the Church as to the management of the monies in their hands so as may be most for the interest of the Chh.

June 1786: Committe reported that there is in the Deacons' hands 274.17.1¾

Report accepted.

(156) PERSONS MARRIED BY T. HILLIARD

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1786. May 17.	Jonas Barker & Mary Burns
July 6th	John Adams & Hannah Phelps
Sept 24	Francis Churchill & Phebe Leathers, Charlestown.
Sept. 27.	Charles Frothingham & Lydia Kidder
Octr	Seth Ingersoll Brown & Sarah Goddin
Octr	Jonas Cutter & Lydia Frost
Decr 19.	Thomas Rand & Sarah Hill
Dec. 25	Ebenezer Austin & Polly Bunker, Charlestown
1787 Jany 21.	Samuel Cutter & Nabby Cutter
Feb. 4.	Thomas Barrett & Mercy Cook
July 19.	Revd Jonathan Burr & Miss Sarah Cooke
Octr 27.	John Gilmore & Mary Teel.
Novr 15.	Jonas Wyeth & Hepzibah Sawin.
1788. Apr. 4.	Benjamin Winship & Mary Adams
	Elisha Doane & Eunice Hunnewell.
July 10th	Isaiah Dickson & Sally Cooper
Sept. 28.	Simeon Childs & Grace Winship.
Oct. 12.	Zealous Colton & Jenny Barber.
Nov. 19.	Andrew Lopus & Sarah Kidder.
	Joseph Bird & Ruth Leathers Charlestown.
Nov. 27.	Thomas Edes & Mary Ball Charlestown.
Dec. 3.	Joseph Millar & Mary Tapley Charlestown.
	Returned to Town Clerk.
June 14.	Samuel Hastings & Rebecca Johnson.
July 5.	Ebenezer Freeman & Bethiah Hackelton.
Sept. 8.	Revd John Andrews & Mifs Margaret Wigglesworth
Nov. 22.	Edward Winship & Lucy Learned
Dec. 27.	Darby Millar & Dinah Bowen.

(157) PERSONS MARRIED BY A: HOLMES.

1792. April 15. Jonas Wyeth & Elizabeth Smith
June 21. Walter Frost of Cambridge & Martha Tufts of Charlestown.
July 8. Jonathan Hearsey & Hannah Hill.
Jan. 3. 1793 Walter Dickson jun^r of Cambridge & Anna Tufts of Charlestown.

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[Pages 158 and 159 Blank. S. P. S.]

(160) Account of Deaths in the first Parish in Cambridge from Octr 27. 1783.

Sukey Foster
Mrs. Sewall wife of Prof Sewall
Mrs. Dixon wife of Isai^h Dixon.
Mr Dixon's two Children.
Mr. Berry Dr. Moore
Mrs. Stanley
Wid. Bordman
Mrs. Gammage wife of Dr.
Dr. Gammage's infant Child.
Mr. Rufsell
Mrs Whitworth, Wid.
[1784] Mrs. [Sally] Prentice wife of Jonas
Leonard Walton son of Wid.
Mr. Frothingham.
Mr. Frothingham's daughter
Mifs Kent's Child.
Mr. Palmer
Mifs Sparhawk
Mrs. Griggs
Mr. Robbin's Child. Mr Phillips's child.
Mr. Douglafs
Mr. Barrett's Child
Mr Fowle's Child
Parfon Smith's Child
Darinda Vafsall
Mrs. Briant

(To be continued.)

VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 268.*)

1782, Jan. 12.

George Lush was found drowned at Boston, Mass., Jan. 6, 1782.

Capt. Barker of the brig Diana, from Salem, Mass., to Virginia, was drowned at Nantucket.

Major Reed of Marblehead, Mass., was killed by accident Jan. 9, 1782.

1782, Jan. 19.

Miss Sarah Kneeland, in her 32d year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 15, 1782.

1782, Feb. 9.

Thomas Penhallow and Miss Hannah Bunbury, both of Portsmouth, N. H., were married Feb. 7, 1782.

1782, Feb. 16.

Henry Sawtell, his wife, and 5 children were burned to death in Newfarre, Vt., Feb. 1, 1782. They had moved there from Templeton, Mass.

1782, Feb. 23.

Capt. Calfe of Newburyport, Mass., and Capt. James Barr of Salem, Mass., were wrecked and drowned at Plum Island.

1782, March 30.

Rev. Mr. Buckminster of Portsmouth, N. H., and Sally, only daughter of Benjamin Stevens of Kittery, Me., were married in Kittery, March 24, 1782.

Dependence Bickford, aged about 58, died in Newington, N. H., March 22, 1782.

1782, May 4.

George Gains of Portsmouth, N. H., and Sarah, daughter of Thomas Pickering of Newington, N. H., were married May 2, 1782.

1782, June 29.

Col. Andrew Balfour, formerly of Newport, R. I., was killed by Tories in Randolph county, N. C., March 12, 1782.

Capt. Edward Burbeck, formerly of Boston, Mass., was killed by lightning in Newburyport, Mass., June 23, 1782. He left a widow and 7 children.

1782, July 13.

A son of Rev. Mr. Macclintock of Greenland, N. H., aged about 13, was drowned July 6, 1782.

James Leach, aged about 19, was drowned in Spruce Creek, July 6, 1782.

1782, July 20.

Capt. John Odlin, in his 75th year, died in Exeter, N. H., July 15, 1782. He left a widow and 5 children.

1782, July 27.

Joseph White, in his 80th year, died in Yarmouth, Mass., a few weeks before. He was a son of Joseph, and grandson of Peregrine White, both of whom also died in their 80th year, and he left a son Joseph in his 40th year.

1782, Aug. 31.

John Morrison, formerly of Peterborough, N. H., died in Charleston, S. C., about the middle of May, 1782. He was a British commissary at that place.

1782, Sept. 14.

Hannah Hemenway was found dead by suicide in Boston, Mass., Sept. 6, 1782.

Mark Hunking, in his 83d year, died in Barrington, N. H., Sept. 11, 1782. He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., and, after following the sea for many years, removed to Barrington. By his first wife he had 6 sons and 5 daughters, of whom only 3 daughters survived him. He married again late in life.

1782, Oct. 5.

Richard Truesdell, formerly of Newton, Mass., in his 52d year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 1, 1782.

1782, Oct. 19.

Major-Gen. Charles Lee died in Philadelphia, Pa., before Oct. 10, 1782.

1782, Dec. 7.

Capt. Thomas Simpson and Mrs. Patty Langdon both of Portsmouth, N. H., were married Dec. 1, 1782.

1782, Dec. 21.

William Beadle killed his wife, 4 children, and himself in Wethersfield, Conn., Dec. 11, 1782. He was a native of England, and had resided in Wethersfield about 10 years, and in America about 20 years. He was married in Fairfield, Conn., about 14 years ago.

1783, Jan. 4.

Sarah, wife of William Gardner, in her 29th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 29, 1782.

1783, March 22.

Ann, wife of Hon. Nicholas Gilman, and only daughter of Rev. John Taylor of Milton, died in Exeter, N. H., March 17, 1783.

John Gilman of Exeter, N. H., was drowned in Great Bay, March 19, 1783.

1783, April 12.

Hon. Nicholas Gilman, aged 51, died in Exeter, N. H., April 7, 1783.

1783, May 24.

John Smith, 4th, in his 34th year, died in Durham, N. H., May 9, 1783.

Rev. Joseph Adams, in his 95th year, died in Newington, N. H., May 20, 1783.

1783, Sept. 27.

Bestey, only daughter of James Hickey, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 18, 1783.

1783, Oct. 25.

Elias Kreamer died in Coventry, Conn., Aug. 7, 1783.

Jonathan Beebe, in his 87th year, and Remember Nye, in her 85th year, were married in East Haddam, Conn., Oct. 7, 1783.

1783, Dec. 6.

Alexander Henderson, aged 27, native of Great Britain, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 1, 1783.

Daniel Marshall, aged 24, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 2, 1783.

1784, Feb. 14.

A daughter of Dr. —— Walton was drowned at Salisbury, Conn., Jan. 23, 1784.

1784, Feb. 28.

John Pearce, aged 97, died in Marblehead, Mass., Feb. 13, 1784. Of his 17 children, 6 were twins.

Mary, wife of Thomas Sheafe, aged 29, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 20, 1784.

Abigail, wife of Joseph Leach, aged 64, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 20, 1784.

Esther, wife of Capt. Arnold, aged 43, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 24, 1784.

William, son of Joseph Hart, aged 20, was drowned at Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 25, 1784.

Temple Knight died in Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 28, 1784.

1784, March 6.

Capt. O. Littlefield was killed by accident in Wells, Me., Feb. 26, 1784.

A child of Mr. —— Thomas died in Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 29, 1784.

Deacon John Marshall, aged 69, died in Portsmouth, N. H., March, 1784.

1784, March 20.

Hannah, wife of John Cutts, aged 53, died in Portsmouth, N. H., March 16, 1784.

1784, March 27.

Lydia, wife of Col. John Peters, and second daughter of Joseph Phelps, died in Hebron, Conn., Feb. 15, 1784, aged 60. She was married at 15, and had 15 children, 13 surviving her, the youngest 15 years old. She had 45 grandchildren.

Henry Cruger, son of Col. George Boyd, aged 11, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Joshua Jones died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of John Davenport died in Portsmouth, N. H.

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EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BEVERLY.*

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Births.

page— Paul Rayment the fonn of William Rayment of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne Tufe Day y^e^ Twenty fecond Day of January about one of the Clock in the After noone in y^e^ yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{4}{5}$

Elizabeth Conant y^e^ Daughter of John Conant of Beverly by Bathiah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ fourteenth Day of January, in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1681

Bathiah Conant y^e^ Daughter of John Conant of Beverly by Bathiah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ fourteenth day of Octob^r^ in y^e^ yeare of ou^r^ Lord God 1684

John Conant ye fonn of John Conant of Beverly by Bathiah his Wife was Borne on ye feaventh Day of July in ye year of ou^r^ Lord 1686

Debbrah Conant ye Daughter of John Conant of Beverly by Bathiah his Wife was Borne on ye Twentieth Day of february in ye year of o^r^ Lord 1687

Daniel Conant ye fonn of John Conant of Beverly by Bathiah his Wife Was Borne on ye ninteenth Day of novemb^r^ in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1694

Rebecah Rayment ye Daughter of Nathaniel Rayment of Beverly by Rebecah his Wife was Borne on ye Twentieth Day of novemb^r^ in ye year of ou^r^ Lord God 1694

Jonathan Trafke y^e^ fonn of Jofeph Trafk of Beverly by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on y^e^ fixteenth Day of September in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1694

Luke Morgan y^e^ fonn of famuel Morgan of Beverly by Sarrah his Wife Was Borne on y^e^ feaventh Day of ffebruary in y^e^ yeare of o^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{4}{5}$

Roger Conant y^e^ fonn of Lott Conant of Beverly by Abigail his Wife was Borne on y^e^ Eighteenth Day of ffebruary in yea^r^ of o^r^ lord 169$\frac{4}{5}$

James Smith y^e^ fonn of Hazadiah Smith of Beverly by Hannah his wife was Borne on y^e^ fecond Day of ffebruary in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{4}{5}$

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Daniel Woodbery y^e^ fonn of John Woodbery of Beverly by Ales his Wife was Borne on the feven and twentieth Day of January in the year of o^r^ lord God 169$\frac{4}{5}$

Mary Elenwood the Daughter of Benjamin Elenwood by Mary his wife was Borne on the Twenty third Day of Aprill in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1695

Sarrah Stone the Daughter of John Stone of Beverly by Sarah his Wife was Borne on the third day of Aprill in the year of our Lord God 1693

Merriam Stone the Daughter of John Stone of Beverly By Sarah his Wife was Borne on the twlfth day of Aprill in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1695

Anna Rich y^e^ Daughter of Edward Rich of Beverly by Anna his Wife was Borne on the ninth Day of January in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{4}{5}$

page— Ifrael Woodbery y^e^ fonn of William Woodbery of Beverly by Johannah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ fix and Twentieth Day of Decemb^r^ in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 1694

Mary Trow the Daughter of Tobias Trow by Mary his Wife was Borne on y^e^ Twenty fifth Day of merch in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{2}{3}$

Hannah Corning y^e^ Daughter of Sam^ll^ Corning Junr of Beverly by ſuſanah his wife was Borne on y^e^ fourtenth Day of may in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1695

Nathaniel Baker the fonn of Cornelius Baker of Beverly by Abigail his Wife was Borne on y^e^ Thirtieth Day of December in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1692

Abigail Baker ye Daughter of Cornelius Baker of Beverly by Abigail his Wife was Borne on ye fecond Day of Aprill in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1695

Abigail Weltch ye Daughter of John Weltch of Beverly by Sarah his Wife was Borne on ye Thirteenth Day of June in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1695

Abigail Parlor ye Daughter of Thomas Parlor of Beverly by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on ye Ninteenth Day of may in ye year of ou^r^ Lord God 1695

Abigail Grigs the Daughter of Jacob Grigs of Beverly by Elenor his Wife was Borne on the Eighth Day of July in ye year of ou^r^ Lord God 1695

David Wheeler the ſonn of John Wheeler of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne on y^e one and twentieth Day of Novemb^r in y^e year of our Lord God 1694

Anthony Wood y^e ſonn of William Wood of Beverly by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on y^e ſeventh day of January in y^e year of our Lord God 169$\frac{4}{5}$

Luke perkings y^e ſonn of Luke perkings of Beverly by Martha his Wife Was Borne on y^e ſeventeenth Day of Septemb^r in y^e year of ou^r Lord God 1695

Caleb Wallice y^e ſonn of Caleb Wallice of Beverly by Sarah his Wife was Borne on fourteenth Day of October in y^e year of our Lord God 1695

Joſeph Herrick y^e ſonn of Samuel Herrick of Beverly by Sarrah his Wife was Borne on y^e ſixteenth Day of Novemb^r in the year of ou^r Lord God 1695

Georg Herrick ſon of George Herrick late of Salem by Martha his wife was Borne on y^e ſecond Day of January in the year of ou^r Lord God 1695/6

page— Nathanale Traſk y^e ſonn of John Traſk of Beverly By Hannah his Wife was Borne on y^e Twentieth Day of January in y^e yeare of o^r lord God 169$\frac{4}{5}$

Abigail Stone y^e Daughter of Samuel Stone of Beverly by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on y^e ſeventeenth Day of Novemb^r in y^e year of ou^r Lord God 1695

Mary Louet y^e Daughter of John louit of Beverly by Mary his wife was Borne on y^e Twentyninth day of Novemb^r in y^e year of ou^r Lord God 1695

Lydia Balch ye Daughter of Benjamin Balch ſen^r of Beverly by Grace his Wife was Borne on the Twenty Eighth Day of Auguſt in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1695

John Dodg y^e ſonn of John Dodg Junr of Beverly, by mary his Wife was Borne on ye Eighth Day of November in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1694

Robert Cue the ſonn of Robert Cue of Beverly by Elizabeth his wife was Borne on ye Thirteenth Day of Decemb^r in ye year of o^r Lord God 1695.

Annes ſmith the Daughter of John ſmith of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne on y^e Eighteenth Day of november in y^e year of ou^r Lord God 1695

Jane Stone the Daughter of Samuel ſtone of Beverly by Abiall his Wife was Borne on y^e^ Ninth Day of february in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{5}{6}$

William Conant the ſonn of William Conant of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne on the thirtieth day of January in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{5}{6}$

Abigaill Elenwood y^e^ daughter of Ralph Elenwood by martha his Wife was Born on y^e^ twenty ſecond Day of January in y^e^ year of lord god 169$\frac{5}{6}$

Elizabeth Morgan the Daughter of Robert Morgan of Beverly by Ann His Wife was Born on the ffourth Day of Auguſt in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1695

William Butman y^e^ ſonn of Matthew Butman of Beverly by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on y^e^ fifth Day of March in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{5}{6}$

Benerges Rayment the ſonn of Jonathan Rayment of Beverly by ſarah his Wife was Borne on the ffourteenth Day of May in the yeare of o^r^ Lord 1696

Ebenezer Weltch the ſonn of John Weltch by Sarah his Wife was Borne on the Ninteenth Day of may Anod 1696

Sarah Pickworth the Daughter of Elias Pickworth by Anna his Wife was Borne on the firſt Day of May in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1696

page — Roger Trow y^e^ ſonn of George Trow of Beverly by ſarah his Wife was Borne on the thirteenth day of June in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1696

Richard Woodbery the ſon of John Woodbery of Beverly by [Alice] his wife was Borne on the ſeventh day of July in the year of our Lord God 1696

ſimon Lovit the ſonn of ſimon Lovit of Beverly by Annis his wife was Borne on the tenth Day of Auguſt in the year o our Lord God 1696

Rebekah Dodg the Daughter of Joſeph Dodg Jun of Beverly by Rebakah his wife was Borne on the ſeventh Day of ſeptember in the year of our lord God 1696

Joſeph Woodbery the ſonn of Peter Woodbery Junr of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne on ye twenty ninth Day of ſeptember in the year of our Lord God 1696

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JOHN BOULT.

By Dr. Charles Edward Banks.

Instances of the contemporaneous occurrence of the same name, borne by two individuals in New England before 1700 are within the experience of all students of Colonial genealogies. That this is true of the common surnames need not be amplified, but it often occurs that an unusual name is found in two distinct persons living at the same time. There were two Richard Foxwells living one in Barnstable, Mass., the other in Saco, Maine, who have been confounded, and three John Harmons in Maine 1650–1700. These instances come to my mind as examples of the latter class. Whether there were two John Boults is an interesting question, and I submit the following problem of a John Boult of Martha's Vineyard and a John Boult of Boston:—

MARTHA'S VINEYARD	BOSTON
1686. Bought land.	
1688. Witness to deed.	
1691. Elected Ensign of Militia.	
	1694. Constable.
1696. Witness to Will.	
1702. Plaintiff.	
1703. Sold land (bought in 1686).	
1705–6. Plaintiff, action for debt [called "of Edgartown"].	1706–7, Mch. 10. Overseer of Poor.
1707, October. Plaintiff, action for debt. [No further record.]	1707, June 26. Assessed 1 poll.
	1707–8, Mch. 8. Overseer of Poor.
	1708–9, Mch. 14. " "
	1709–10, Apr. 25. " "
	1710, June 9. Will made.
	1710–11, Jan. 29. Deceased.

There are really no conflicting dates, and nothing to show they were not one and the same person. The election to the office of Constable in Boston in 1694 might be construed unfavorably to identity, but it is not fatal. The land bought by John of the Vineyard in 1686 and sold in 1703 is still known as "Boult's Farm," a survival of a transient name for two centuries.

The will of John Boult of Boston, merchant, conveyed property to his sister Rebecca Bruen of Chester, England, widow of John Bruen, chirurgeon of the same place, and to three nephews, John, Thomas, and Andrew Bruen, sons of John and Rebecca; also to nephew Andrew Boult sometime of London, merchant; to niece Elizabeth Sharp widow, daughter of his brother Boult of London, "Druggestor;" charitable bequests to the pastors and poor of the North and South Churches, Boston, and to friend Jonathan Mountfort and his daughters.

This will indicates that John Boult was either unmarried or a childless widower, and there are no indications that John Boult of the Vineyard had a family. The tradition at the Vineyard is to the effect that he was a tanner of moleskins and returned to England, but that may be safely ignored. If these two persons are the same individual it would be a fair conclusion that he first settled on Martha's Vineyard, 1686, remained till about 1693 or 4 when he took up residence in Boston, retaining his farm on the island. It would further appear that he was still called "of Edgartown" in 1705–6, though he had sold his land there, but in March 1707, till his death he was definitely "of Boston."

NOTES AND QUERIES.

THE VITAL RECORDS AGAIN.—A valued correspondent, and well known contributor to eastern genealogical and historical publications, writes: "I am with you on the Vital Record question. The present plan is almost fatal to logical inferences because of the removal from the context. Very often the registration of a lone child's birth, an orphan, brought up in another family is recorded next that of the others and serves to point to relationship." This objection to the "approved" method of printing the vital records has been repeatedly presented, in various forms, to the editors of this magazine, by those who are the best qualified to judge of the proper methods of making our records accessible. Specific instances have been quoted, which taken as found in the original are of great interest and value, but arranged as in the printed books of the Vital Records would convey either no meaning or give an absolutely wrong impression.

It is most regrettable that so much energy and money should be expended on a series of publications which in years to come will be considered a monument to misdirected effort and anything but a memorial to those workers who have allowed themselves to be influenced by thep opular demand for foolishly systematized handy books, against their own better judgment as we believe to be frequently the case. This latter inference is quite justified by the very wording of the Act under which this work is subsidized. The pity of it is that having these poor substitutes in print, it will be many years before the records will be printed as *records*. Even the easily inserted references to the page of the original records, which could be inserted at practically no expense, and which are an absolute necessity to give these alphabetical arrangements real value, are missing from the publications of the three most important series, the very volumes in which one would expect to find every safeguard. A feature of the case which is attracting some unfavorable comment is the failure of the committees in charge to report the expenses and receipts in detail (if

at all), to the societies who have become responsible for this work. The cost of preparation of each book, and the receipts from sale of same should be printed in the annual reports. The worst feature of the whole business is the well known intention to require conformity to the style already established, by any publisher who would participate in the bounty of the State. This is not a requirement of the Act but a ruling of the Commission. We have already called attention to the fact that the work of the Mayflower Society has been sadly handicapped by this unfair ruling.

BABBIDGE.— August 17, 1757. Petition of Lydia Babbidge, John Babbidge, Jonathan Mason and his wife Susannah, all of Salem, the said Lydia, John and Susannah being three of the children and heirs of John Babbidge deceased, eldest son of Christopher Babbidge, late of Salem, cordwainer, deceased intestate, Susannah, of Salem, widow, as guardian of Eliza Babbidge, Benjamin and Christopher B., minors, the other three children and heirs of the said John Babbidge deceased, Abigail Babbidge of Boston, widow, as guardian of Benjamin and John Babbidge, minors, and only surviving children and heirs of Benjamin Babbidge late deceased, second son of the said intestate, Anstis Babbidge of said Salem, widow, as guardian of Anstis B., junior, only child and heir of Christopher Babbidge, junior, late deceased, third son of said intestate, Jonathan Lambert of said Salem and wife Lydia, one of the daughters of said intestate, Mehetabel Babbidge, spinster, of Salem, another daughter of said intestate, and Nathaniel Osgood of Salem and wife Hannah, another daughter of said intestate. (The children of the said John Babbidge, of ye said Benjamin Babbidge and of ye said Christopher Babbidge jr. before named, with ye said Lydia Lambert, Mehetabel Babbidge and Hannah Osgood being all ye children and grandchildren and co-heirs of ye aforenamed Christopher Babbidge, deceased.) *State House Archives, Vol. 19, fo. 612.*

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JOHN WOODS, HIS BOOK

JUNE YE 11TH 1759

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June ye 10 Lost my Inkhorn & Book going from Worcester to Brookfield Sett out from Marlboro, went to Brookfield & Lodge there

11 Went to Persons & Lodge there . . .

12 Went to Sprinkfield. . .

13 Must'd att Sprink'd. Something Rainey After Noon came over ye River & Came to Westfield

14 Lodge att Talors from thence to Claps Set out twice Return'd Back Very Rainey Then came over ye Mountains Kill'd Piggions all ye way Tarrid Nox's

15 Came through ye Green Woods Latter part of ye way Rainey Came To Chaddock Lodge att Private house

16 Came to Sherffield fair wether att Cahoone Lay att lee's

17 Something Rainney after Noon Went to meeting heard A Sermon Preach'd from Romans ye 9 & ye 18 Sung Psalm 51 Long meter first 51 shorter Last Time A Smart Shower in Time of Exercise. . .

18 Set out from Sheffield Went to Canterhock Lay att Christian Rays

19 Came up within four miles of half way house

20 Came to Green Bush about Twelve Oclock. . . Went over ye River & Saw ye men march off ye gravil, View'd ye Town Came Back Lay in Colo' Rancebs Barn

21 Draw'd Stores Stay'd in Albany att Jonath'n Willards

22 March to Kings fery & Lay there

23 Came to half moon Went to Braxfast then to half way house & lay there

24 Went to Sill water & Lay there. . .

25 Went to Sarantoge (Saratoga?) & Lay there. . .

26 Went to Fort Edward

27 Went to work one half a Day a Grinding Tools

July ye 3'd Came from fort Edward to ye Lake & Garding ye Artil'y. . .

13 I saw a man Shot for Deserting Belonging to Blackney's Reggiment, ye Same Day a Dutchman Capt of ye waggoners Whipt Thirty Six Lashes att ye head of Every Reggiment His back was pretty Sore when Don

20 a man Shot Belonging to Black's Reggiment Loaded battoes att ye Lake

See Parkman's Montcalm & Wolfe p. 247, vol. II.

21 Set out for Ticon'a. Cloudy but Pleasant morning. Lay that Night on ye Lake Tossing to & fro

22 all Scattered Got together Landed Safe about ten oClock March8T Directly down to ye mills There ye Rangers had a Brush. Took one Prisner then went towards ye fort on ye west Side of ye Lake & Built a Brest work within aBout half a mile of ye fort. . .

23 went upon Som Ledges of Rocks with Capt Maynard to view ye actions of ye french about noon ye Regulars Marcht up to ye brest work without aney Resistance then Cannon Began to play on our men I lay there & Saw them play with them Can & bomes (?) till Sun one our high then came up to ye landing & helpt Draw one Cannon Down to ye mills then Back again & Campt

24 Pich't our Tents att Ye landing Place & went to Trenching there to save our Stores Att Night Took A back Load Tools to Cary up to ye brest Work Coming Back I was not well Lay By Several Days.

25 They Workt a giting up ye artillery to ye brest

work the french kept firing all ye time at our men kill more or less Every day our men not loued to fire one gun

July 26 Caried on ye same Stock all Day Long

27 about one aClock in the morning the french Blew up ther magzen & Set ye fort on fire & Took off· our men went in about Ten oClock & Took possession of ye Ruens . . .

28 Riggiment Lay att ye landing

29 We lay there Still att ye Landing Doing Duty Every Day &c in ye after Noon went a Fishing Some had good luck But I Did Not get one.

30 Draw'd Whale Bots Down to the Mills the mud Six Inch Deep Something Rayney

31 Drawed Battoes all Day again in ye mud

July ye 30th Received a letter from my Brother. . .

August ye 1st 1759

Work upon Picket & Clear'd the Prade. . .

2/ Rain'd all day on Work But did nothing

3 on Work Went out & Cut Two saplens & Eight Stakes Before Breakfast. . . Then eat Breakfast & Then follow'd Caring fachshens the Resttof ye Day to ye Clay fort. . .

4 freed from Duty & a Rare thing that as I Have known Some Time

5 I was on ye Picket garding ye Battoes & Stores att ye landing The Rhode islans March't Down to ye mills about Twelve o clock In order for Lake Champlain & Brig'd Ruggles 2 Battal^n to Sett out at ye Same Time Now att ye mills

6 I was at work at ye high ways Between ye landing & ye mills att night went on Quarter gard. . .

7 on Quarter gard & no Vittles att Tall to eat for Ensin Granger would not Lett aney go in to get anyto Eatt

8 Was off Duty wrote a letter to my Brother—Afternoon Contrived about building a house—The Night Before and morning Very Rainey Set Som on flote

9 Was on gard Picket att ye Landing with Tom Brooks John Pike on with me we Cary'd a Kittle & Cook't a fine mess of meat & Beans

August ye 10th Was of Duty & Work't a Building our fone house ye Bigest in ye Rigement. . .

11 Was on Quarter gard the latter part of the Night & morning was Very Wett. . .

12 was of Duty/ Capt Jones came over ye Lake & Some men with him/ it was Very muddy over Shoes aney where att Night went on Pickett—

13 on Picket all Day att the Landing the [Conect] aloading waggons with Stores to Cary down to mills about Three o Clock was order'd to march from Colo Willards Rigiment down to ye mills from thence to Ticonderoga then went on Board for Crownpoint to work as a Carpenter got there about midnight Lay Down By Side of ye Lake. . .

14 a fine morning march A Little West of ye fort & set up our Tents Did Nothing all Day only go about

15 Began to worke att ye fort & Work't all Day

16 work't ye fornoon only / afternoon Lay by and went to ye Doct and got some Bitters and one Quart of Wine att Capt Halls in ye Train

17 Lay by & Did Nothing only Travil from one Rigment to ye other & help't Cook a Little So as Keep a little Stirring and So Spent ye Time

18 Lay by & Did Nothing only Travil about &C

19 Lay Still & Did Nothing. . . Colo Whitting with his Riggiment Came up Last Night Got up about Midnight

20 Lay By Walked about Little from one place

21 Lay By / it was Very raney & Last Night it Came in by holesale

22 fore Noon went Down to ye Doct to See Williams & Talk of going a hunting and gitting som Blackberies

23 had orders from Capt Nixon to go down to ye Riggm't But could not git a chance to go But Expect one in Afternoon/ I am Easey about it Set out Sun about one our high with Serg't arms got Down to ye

mills about Twelve o Clock att Night & Lay By ye fire of ye Quarter gard. . .

24 Come from ye mills to my Respective Company to my Sorrow but I Cannot help it

25 Was on Picket and Work't a Diging out ye Trench at the Clay fort had our Stent got don about one of ye Clock. . .

26 was of duty in ye forenoon in ye afternoon was on work att ye mills Stopping of ye Water with Clay poor biziness

27 was of Duty a rare thing that as aney I know off I mended my Stockings & used all most all my yarn

28 was on work't a Loading Wagons att ye Landing and work't hard. . .

29 was on work Down att ye mills a Cutting and caring poles for mending Road. . .

30 was on work att ye mills a making ye Road A throing gravil

31 was on gard Quarter and a Very Rainey Day and a Bad Chance. . .

Sept 3 was on work Right off Quarter gard A Cloudy misty Day

2 Was on Picket Did Nothing—Died Last Night Sargent owls of Capt Walkers Bury'd to Day. . .

3 was on Picket and alas Very Rainey. . . Was at the Hospital Was alarm'd Taken away and put to ye Quarter gard to Dubel their Senttrys

4 Was on Batto gard and A Corporals gard to away half a mile off To/ and as muddy as you please over shoes in Clay morter/ and Showery today to. . .

5 Game of Batto gard and Right to work unloading ye Sloop Work Very hard and at Night right on Picket.

6 Was on Picket And had a Very good Chance for I Did nothing att night took a Dose,

7 Was of Duty But felt Did not tell how But expect to feel better soon

8 Was of Duty and it was Very Rainney Nothing Remarkable

9 Was on Picket hunted Cattle all Day in ye Woods Forenoon wet and Rainney

10 Was on Quarter gard one Shower and as muddy as you please

11 Came off Quarter gard and help't Draw the alowance and cook and Eat

12 Was on Picket Very Hot Days and Cold Evenings The Scow Came in about twelve o Clock Loaded with Cattle and horses/ went inabout Two hours to to the Fort/ Two Whip there for Stealing 3 hundred Lash apeas— Sept ye 12 Died Ephraim Bruce

13 Was on work unloading the Sloop hard work I had of it too/&c

14 Was on Batto gard the farthermost gard as much as the Corporal gard

15 Was on Work Down at the mills fournoon Carried Clabords out of ye woods to Cover the mill afternoon Cut poles for Rhod Eat almost

Nothing Remm'l ye old Story

16 Was on Quarter gard A Very good time I had ont. . .

17 This was a very Rainney morning it began about Day and Rain'd all Day and I was on work a good time I had ont as aney at all

18 Was on Picket and escaped the Hospital Next Day hunted Cattle good Sporte Enough. . .

19 Was on work and work't fore Noon at ye mills on ye Rhods and in ye afternoon at ye Landing mending ye Rhods

20 Wason Picket at ye hospital then to work and hurried about liks Desperation— Sun about one hour high was ordered to go over ye Lake to Carey Some Regular officers got over one o Clock at night Lay at ye Lime Kills. . .

21 Lay at Lake George all Day & a pleasant Day it it was too. . .

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(*To be continued.*)

AMERICANS IN ENGLISH RECORDS.

By George F. T. Sherwood.

In working upon English records one not infrequently encounters references to America, which to Americans, seeking perchance the English habitat of their families, would prove of no little interest. I have saved many such in the course of some years' work at original sources, and propose, with the Editor's permission, to contribute a few of them to these pages. The authority is given in each case. [We gladly welcome these notes by Mr. Sherwood, one of the keenest and most successful English genealogists.— Editors.]

Lloyd, otherwise Carter. Elizabeth Lloyd *alias* Carter, died at Richmond in Virginia. Administration of her estate granted in 1694 to John Lloyd, gent., her husband. (Prerog. Court of Canterbury, fo. 201b.)

Williams. Daniel Williams of Stepney, Middlesex, died in Virginia. Administration of his estate granted in 1721 to Elizabeth Williams, his relict. (Commissary Court of London.)

Curtis. The Will of William Winch of London, Virginia merchant, 1739, refers to "my present wife Fanny Parke Winch, the daughter of John Curtis of Virginia, Esq. (Prerog. Court of Canterbury, 56 Browne.)

Rhodes. The Will of Francis Rhod, otherwise Rhodes, of Little Crown Court, Sherrard Street, Golden Square, Westminister, working-goldsmith, 1803, refers to his son Francis Rhod, who resided with Richard Forster of Newcastle, Hanover County, Virginia, his late brother Stephen Rhod, who died at New Bordeaux, Long Cane, South Carolina, and his son John Rhod. (Consistory of London, fo. 317b.)

Logan. William Logan of South Carolina, Esq., husband and administrator of the estate of his late wife Margaret (*née* Clark), who was sister of Sophia Henrietta Maria James, widow, etc., 1792. (Chancey Proceedings 1758–1800, Bundle 642. Wynch *vs.* James.)

Berthon. The Will of Isaac Berthon, proved 2 May 1747, mentions "Michael Berthon my cousin-german and at New York." (Prerog. Court of Canterbury, 116 Potter.)

Bradford. Administration of the estate of Thomas Bradford

of Batcombe, Somerset, late died at Virginia in America, was granted to John Boreman 2 Nov. 1671. (Prerog. Court of Canterbury.)

COOMBE. Indenture of lease, &c., 1740 Joseph Coombe of Plumsted, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, cordwainer, and Sarah his wife. Said Joseph eldest son of Elizabeth Coombe, who was dau. of John Hill and Elizabeth his wife of Paulton, Somerset. (Schedule of deeds relating to Paulton, Somerset, 1678–1780, *penes* G. F. T. S.)

DICKENSON. The Will of Nathaniel Dickenson of Westfield in the Province of New Brunswick, 1789, mentions Massachusetts Bay. (P. C. C., 355 Machum.)

DUNBAR. Mr William Dunbar of Thurso in Caithness, Scotland, "the son of a very reputable clergymen," is strongly recommended for employment on going out to New York, 1765. (Historical Manuscripts Commission, Report xxv, App. x, p. 95.)

GAYLARD. The Will of George Gaylard of Dorchester, Dorset, "plummer," 1675, refers to "my daughter Mary Gaylard now in Verginia." (Blandford Registry.)

HILL. Monument to Rowland Hill late of Cheddar, Somerset died 7 Jan. 1874, aged 57. Rowland Hill his only son, rests at Plattsburgh, Missouri, U. S. A., where he died 4 Dec. 1870, aged 24. (Barnes Cemetery, Surrey, 1893.)

JOYCE.* The Will of Robert Cochet of Mickleover, Derbyshire gent., 1657, refers to "sister Dorothy, wife of John Joyce of New England." (Prerog. Court of Canterbury, 128 Wootten.)

LYMBRIE. George Lymbrie of the precinct of St. Katherine, London, sailed to Virginia in July 1636, in the ship "Tristram and Jane" of London, and died there. His wife Katherine now wife of William Flye, 1639. (Chancey Bills and Answers, Charles I. D. 57/61, Day v. Hopkinson.)

* John Joyce of Lynn, in Mass., removed 1637 to Sandwich, thence to Yarmouth, and died, leaving descendants, 21 Dec. 1666. His widow Dorothy died 12 Jan. 1679/80.

NORTH CAROLINA IN 1828.

By S. P. Sharples.

Diary of a Geological Tour by Dr. Elisha Mitchell in 1827 and 1828 with Introduction and Notes by Dr. Kemp P. Battle. The James Sprout Historical Monograph No. 6. Published by the University of North Carolina.

This is an exceedingly interesting account of a trip in Western North Carolina in early days. Not the least interesting part of it is the fine collection of notes by Dr. Battle, in which he has identified so far as possible all persons mentioned in the narrative, and has given more or less extended biographical details regarding them. The diary itself is in the form of letters to Dr. Mitchell's wife, and while it contains considerable in regard to the geology of the region in question, it also contains much in regard to the difficulty of traveling and the accommodations that he had to put up with. This part of the narrative has deeply interested the writer who has lately made a visit to a region within a few miles of that described by Dr. Mitchell, and finds that in the last eighty years it has changed but little. At present one can get to the borders of this country by rail, but once inside of the bounds of the Blue Ridge you must resort to the same conveyances that Dr. Mitchell used, for neither the railroad or stage coach has penetrated it.

A very few bridges have been built, but generally one has to ford the rivers, and most of the roads are but little more than bridle paths. The notes on the geology of the region travelled are interspersed with various directions to his wife as to how she was to manage things during his absence. He tells of a place near Greensboro were they "have made an anthill of the whole enclosure on which the gold is found." He is continually brought pyrites, under the idea that they are gold, a belief that has not yet entirely died.

Dr. Mitchell was a preacher as well as a geologist, and preached on Sunday when he had a chance.

He thus describes the view from the top of the mountain near Jefferson, "clambered up the mountain and a long and dreary clamber it was of five miles. Near the summit there is a very extensive prospect embracing a wide circuit of the comparatively low level country through which I had been traveling, but there was nevertheless, notwithstanding the extensiveness of the prospect, something wanting. There was no water; there were no thriving towns and villages to be seen, inhabited by an industrious, frugal and virtuous grown population and a body of youth preparing to supply with ability the plans which their fathers are shortly to leave."

Within the last few years the writer has stood on many elevations in this region and has seen similar prospects. This vast region running from the center of Pennsylvania to the northern part of Georgia is still but sparsely settled and one can travel for miles without meeting a person on the roads. The population is so thinly scattered that in most places it is almost impossible to maintain schools or to even build roads. Thousands of acres of it should be taken by the states or by the nation as a forest reserve, to protect the head waters of the rivers flowing to the east and the west. In the region over which Dr. Mitchell traveled are the sources of the Tennessee, the Catawba and the Yadkin and that most singular River has received the name of the New River, whose outlet was long a mystery. The river rises east of the Alleghanies, in the same county in North Carolina that has the sources of the Tennesse and the Yadkin, it flows to the north into the state of Virginia and then turning westward crosses the Alleghanies and is chief source of the Kanawha, having been joined by the Greenbrier which comes from the north. Dr. Mitchell speaking of the New River says it is a beautiful stream broad but not deep, clear and running its course among the mountains, which often overhang its banks and overshadow its waters. From the top of another mountain he says that "Nearly the whole county of Ashe lay at our feet. The meanders of the river could be traced as on a map. . . . .

but oh what an ocean of mountains." The Doctor evidently did not approve of Methodist meetings. He speaks of one as follows, "it being the middle of harvest but few people attended, and if they had staid away it had, it seems to me, been as well: After service a class meeting. I staid and heard a reasonable amount of female screaming and vociferation."

At another place he says he heard an "amusing account of an old man who determined the locality of ores by the mineral rod, and by his own account is very busy digging for gold and silver taken from the Whites by the Indians, and laid up in 'subteranium chambers.' Said he greased his boots with dead men's tallow, and is prevented from getting the treasure out, not by the little spirit with head no bigger than his two thumbs who come to blow the candle out, but by the great old two horned devil himself."

Speaking of his ascent of the Grandfather Mountain, he says "The Linville and Wautega head up under the mountain and from the place where we took our dinner we could get water from either, within two or three hundred yards. About half way up we met with a fir Balsam tree, it is sometimes a foot and a half in thickness and pretty tall. The balsam resides in small blisters or cavities in the substance of the bark, which are cut out, and the precious fluid passed into a vial. They say that the exudation obtained in the same way as common turpentine has not the same properties, but I have my doubts. It is the panacea or universal remedy of the mountains cures wounds, rheumatism, flux et cetera." This tree is the Abies Fraseri, of the botanists, and is now in great demand as its wood makes an excellent material for musical instruments and is exported to Europe for that purpose.

The Doctor gets very tired of the story of rich lead mines in these mountains and says "I am ready to knock down the man who tells me the tale again." Again he comes in contact with the mineral rod man, "a race of vermin who infest this country and share the confidence of the people." This tribe still exists in the mountains and are ready to explore the earth for min-

erals or water, and one now receives detailed accounts of how water had been found by their aid very recently.

He found on Grandfather Mountain a species of Sambucus (pubens) which had red berries and was new to him.

Singularly the Doctor fails entirely to note the most striking feature of the region over which he travelled. That is the evidence on every side of the tremendous erosive effect of the water. Every where in this region the rocks are much decomposed and every stream flows in a gorge, every road or even path leading over the mountains becomes in time of storm a raging torrent and all loose material is carried down the streams. The most marked instances of this that I have seen are on the very ground over which Doctor Mitchell travelled in his trip to Rutherfordton. On the road from Marion to Rutherfordton, I found wash-outs in the road in which a whole team might have been buried. The soil is a decomposed gneiss and very easily washed away.

EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BEVERLY.*

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(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 302.*)

Births.

Nathaniel Stone ye ſonn of Nathaniel ſtone Junr of Beverly by Mary his Wife was Borne on ye thirtieth Day of Novembr in ye year of our Lord God 1694

Sarah Morgan ye Daughter of Samuel Morgan Junr of Beverly by ſarah his wife was Borne on ye firſt Day of Januar in ye year of our Lord God 169$\frac{6}{7}$

Rebekah Conant ye Daughter of John Conant of this Towne by Bathiah his Wife was Borne on the twenty ninth Day of March in ye year of our lord God 1696

Joſiah Wood ſonn of Nehemiah Wood of this Towne by Suſanah his Wife Was Borne on ye Eleventh Day of ffebruary in ye year of our Lord God 169$\frac{6}{7}$

John White ſonn of Phillip White of this Towne by Deberah his Wife was Borne on ye fourth Day of ffebruary in ye year of our Lord God 169$\frac{6}{7}$

Priſcilla Elenwood ye Daughter of Benjamin Elenwood by mary his wife was Borne on ye third Day of March in ye year of our Lord God 169$\frac{6}{7}$

Mary Woodbery the Daughter of Robert Woodbery of Beverly by Mary his wife was Borne on ye Eighteenth Day of Aprill in the year of our Lord God 1697

Vnice ſtone ye daughter of John ſtone of Beverly by ſarrah his wife was Borne on ye ſixteenth day of october in ye year of our Lord God 1696

Elizabeth Herrick ye Daughter of Jonathan Herrick of Beverly by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on ye fixth day of May in ye year of or Lord God 1697

Mary Turſs ye Daughter of James Turſs by hannah his Wife was Borne on ye fourteenth day of January in ye year of our Lord God 169$\frac{6}{7}$

William Woodbery ye ſonn of William Woodbery of Beverly by Johannah his Wife was Borne on ye Eleventh Day of Juely in the year of our Lord God 1697

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page — Elizabeth Rayment the Daughter of Nathaniel Rayment by Rebekah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ ſix and Twenty eth Day of may in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1697

Ebenezer Elenwood ſonn of Ralph Elenwood by Martha his Wife was Borne on ye Nine & Twentieth day of Auguſt in ye year of our Lord God 1697

Iſrael Dodg ſonn of William Dodg by Mary his Wife Was Borne on ye firſt day of ſeptember in ye year of our Lord God 1697

Elizabeth Wood ye Daughter of William Wood by Elizabet his Wife was Borne on y^e^ ſixteenth day of ſeptember in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1697

Jonathan ſmith ſonn of Hazadiah ſmith by Hannah his Wife was Borne on Twelfth day of Auguſt in ye year of ou^r^ Lord God 1697

Roger Haſkall ſonn of Roger Haſkall by Hannah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ ſixteenth day of October in ye year of ou^r^ Lord God 1697

Anna Woodbery Daughter of Benjamin Woodbery by Mary his Wife was Borne on ye three and Twentieth Day of Auguſt in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 1697

Ozman Traſk ſon of Joſeph Traſk by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on y^e^ tenth Day of December in the year of our Lord God 1696

Cornelius Larkum ſon of Cornelius Larkum by Abigail his Wife was Borne on the fifteenth Day of february in the year of our Lord God 169$\frac{7}{8}$

Elizabeth Wooding Daughter of Peter Wooding by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on the Twenty firſt day of ſeptember in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1697

Johannah Lovet y^e^ Daughter of John Lovet Junr by Mary his wife was Borne on y^e^ ſixth day of January in the year of our Lord God 169$\frac{7}{8}$.

Nicholas Morgan y^e^ ſonn of Robert Morgan by Ann his wife was Borne on the third day of May in the year of ou^r^ Lord God 1697

Jonathan Corning ſonn of Samuel Corning Junr by ſuſanah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ firſt day of Aprill in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1698

Noah Dodg ſon of Joſeph Dodg Junr by Rebekah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ ſeventeenth Day of February in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{7}{8}$

Robert Baker y^e^ ſon of Jonathan Baker by Mary his wife was Borne

on the three and Twentieth day of Aprill in y^e year of ou^r Lord God 1698

Humphrey Woodbery the ſon of John Woodbery by Ales his Wife was Borne on the third day of Juely in y^e year of o^r Lord God 1698

Deliuerance Parlor the Daughter of Thomas Parlor by Elizabeth his wife was Borne on ye thirteth day of Aprill in ye year of o^r Lord God 1698

Elizabeth ſtone ye Daughter of Samuel Stone ſen^r by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on ye firſt day of Auguſt in ye year of o^r Lord God 1698

Ann Trow the Daughter of George Trow by Sarah his wife was Borne on the fifth day of ſeptember in ye year of our Lord God 1698

page — Samuel Horrill y^e ſonn of Humphrey Horrill by Elizabeth His Wife was Borne on the ſeuenth day of June in the year of our Lord God 1698

Emma Taylor ye Daughter of James Taylor by Emma his Wife was Born on y^e ſixteenth day of January in ye year of ou^r Lord God 168⅔

James Taylor y^e ſon of James Taylor by Emma his Wife was Borne on the ſeventeenth day of may in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1686

Mary Taylor ye Daughter of James Taylor by Emma his Wife was Borne on ye Twenty ſixth day of Aprill in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1688

Mercy Taylor ye Daughter of James Taylor by Emma his Wife was Borne on ye third day of March in ye year of ou^r Lord God 169⅔

Johannah Taylor ye Daughter of James Taylor by Emma his Wife was Borne on ye Twenty ſixth day of may in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1694

Elizabeth Taylor ye Daughter of James Taylor by Emma his Wife was Borne on the Twenty ſixth day of Auguſt in ye year of ou^r ou^r Lord God 1695

Benjamin Conant y^e ſon of John Conant by Bethiah his Wife was Borne on ye Two and Twentieth day of october in ye year of o^r Lord God 1698

Elizabeth Turſs Daugter of James Turſs by Hanah his Wife was Borne on ye thirty firſt day of Juely in ye year of ou^r Lord God 1698

Ebenezer Conant y^e ſon of Roger Conant by Mary his Wife was

Borne on y^e^ thirtieth day of December in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God God 1698

Robert Thorndik y^e^ fonn of John Thorndike by Johana his Wife was Borne on y^e^ fourth Day of ffebruary in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{8}{9}$

Paul Thorndike y^e^ fon of John Thorndike by Johanah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ fifth Day of ffebruary in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{8}{9}$

Nehemiah Wood y^e^ fon of Nehemiah Wood by fufanah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ thirteenth day of ffebruary in y^e^ year of o^r^ lord God 169$\frac{8}{9}$

Ambros Stone y^e^ fonn of John ftone by Sarrah his Wife was Borne on y^e^ third day of October in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 1698

Jofeph Dodg y^e^ fon of Jofeph Dodg by Rebekah his wife was Borne on y^e^ ninth day of January in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{8}{9}$

Meriam White y^e^ Daughter of John White by Meriam his Wife was Borne on y^e^ Twenty firft Day of Novemb^r^ in the year of o^r^ Lord God 1696

Mary White y^e^ Daughter of phillip White by Deborah his wife was Borne on y^e^ fixth day of November in the year of o^r^ Lord God 1698

John Herrick y^e^ fon of John Herrick by Sarah his wife was Borne on y^e^ fecond Day of march in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{8}{9}$

Benjamin Woodbery y^e^ fon of Peter Woodbery by Mary his Wife was Borne on y^e^ Eighteenth day of Aprill in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1699

Johanah Herrick y^e^ Daughter of Jofeph Herrick by Mary his Wife was Borne on y^e^ Twenty ninth day of May in y^e^ year of our Lord God 1695

Jofhua Herrick y^e^ fon of Jofeph Herrick by Mary his Wife was Borne on y^e^ fiue and Twentieth day of ffebruary in the year of our Lord God 169$\frac{8}{9}$

Mary Morgan y^e^ Daughter of Jofeph Morgan by Sarah his wife was Borne on y^e^ Eighth day of feptember in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 1696

page —[torn] Morgan y^e^ Dau
was Borne on y^e^ fixteenth Day
[Ed]ward Butman fon of Matthew Butman by Elizabeth was Borne on y^e^ thirtieth Day of Aprill Lord God
[Baptized April 30th 1699]

(*To be continued.*)

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EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

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(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 294.*)

1784 Mifs Wigglesworth
Mr. Bradish's Child
Capt. Durant's Child
April 1785
Widow Gookins an aged woman
Mrs. Hawkins wife of Coll. Hawkins
Mrs. Barrett wife of Thomas Barrett.
Wid Wyeth
Elizabeth Nutting an aged woman.
July 16 Samuel Hastings aged 62.
Aug. 5. Infant Child of Ammi Cutter
Infant Child of Mr. Gilmore
Sept. 13. Cap. Ebenr Stedman aged 79.
Oct. 17. Mr. Ebr Bradish aged 70
Nov. 5. Mr. Saml Cook aged 83
1786 Jany Mrs Champney aged 70
Feb. 3. Samuel Chandler aged 42
March 20. Child of Abigail Bradish aged 6 years.
March 22. John Sawin aged 26
April 3. Jonathan Ireland aged 82
April 4. Francis Hilliard aged 16 m.
April 5. Mrs. Goddard aged 73
Samuel Thacher Esqr died June 27 at Boston in an extreme sudden manner Æt 50.
July 28. Widow Hasey aged 70
Sept. William Warland fon of Mr. Owen Warland aged 21.
Nov. Betsey Warland aged 23.
Decr Mr. Israel Walton aged about 30.
1787 Jan. 17. David Frost aged 30
Jany 22. Thomas Hastings aged 70
May 23. Polly Stratton aged 16
June John Stratton aged 56.

1787	July	Child of Widow Frost aged 9m
	Aug. 23.	Mr Henry Prentifs aged 82.
	Aug. 24th	Infant Child of Mr. Dixon
	Sept. 17.	Elizabeth Watfon aged 33
	Sept. 23.	Mr. Twaddle aged about 60
	Nov.	Child of Mr. Watfons aged 6m
	Dec. 14	Mrs. Marrett aged 65
1788	Apr.	John Warland A. B. aged 20.
	May	Wid. Moore aged about 70
		Wid. Phelps aged 45
		Mr. Edward Dixon aged 86
		Mr. Ralph Inman aged 70
		Emerfon an apprentice aged 20
		Mrs. Twaddle aged about 50
		Mifs Dickson aged 54
	June	Mrs. Mary Stedman aged about 65
	Sept.	Child of Thomas Warland aged 10 months
		Child of John Warland aged 16 months
	Oct.	Mrs. Anna Morse aged 55
		Mrs. Hannah Marsh aged 66
		Dr. William Kneeland aged 56
(161)	Oct.	Mrs. Manning aged 46
		Mr. Ireland aged 70.
1789		Infant child of Mr. Dixon Mrs. Coolidge aged 85.
		Cesar a negro man Servant to President Willard aged about 40
		Mrs. Locke wife of Locke belonging heretofore to Menotomy aged 35.
	March	Pompey Phillips aged about 40
		Mr. Kidder aged 87 } buried in the same grave
		Mrs. Kidder aged 72 }
	Apr	Mrs. Piper aged 58
		Child of Betsey Norton about 6 months
	Nov.	Thomas Hastings aged 35
	Oct.	Mark a Negro man in the service of Judge Lee aged 22
	Octr	Mr. Cook aged about 45
	Dec. 29	Mrs. Watson wife of William Watson aged 27
1790	Feb. 24.	Widow Prentifs aged 76
	March	Mrs. Mary Holyoke Relict of Revd President Holyoke aged 92

1790 April 24. Dr. Isaac Rand aged 72
(Following copied from a Mem^{dum} of Deacon Hill)
[By Dr. A. Holmes.]
May 9. Revd Timothy Hilliard in the 44th year of his age.
May 6. Widow Hannah Winthrop aged 64.
Isaac Bradish
Sept. 22. Wid. Lydia Watson aged 85
Wid. Elizabeth Champney
Wid Martha Prentifs
Oct. 1. John Gilmore
7. Polly Wyeth aged 35.
24. Lydia Munroe aged 13.
Nov. 13 Edward Winship's child [Edward] aged 4 months.
1791 Jany 30. Julia Hilliard aged 8 years
Feb. 12. Wid. Carpenter aged 67
April 16. William How aged 71
March Sarah Hill aged 42
April 22 Eunice daughter of Ebenezer Bradish aged 3
(At Mr Wm Watson's)
See Book II p. 87 &c. P. II for deaths from A.D. 1792.

(162) CHILDREN BAPTIZED BY T. HILLIARD.

1787 Nov. 11. Elizabeth Cotton of Maj^{r} John Hastings
Thomas of Thomas Rand
Nov. 18. Richard Henry of Honble Francis Dana
Margaret Bromfield of Mr. Profefsor Pearson.
Dec. 9. Elizabeth of Joseph Read
Dec. 16. Charles of John Warland
1788 Jany 13th John of John Shed
Jany 27. Jacob Sheafe of Revd President Willard
Jacob Hill of Joseph Bates
May Lucy of Dr. Gammage
May Nancy of Benjamin Cox
July 6. Betsey of Samuel Tufts
July 13. George of John Choate
July 20. Harriot of Revd T. Hilliard
Elizabeth of T. Fillebrown
July 27. Joseph of John Palmer
Aug. 3. Joshua of Mr. Bull at Boston

1788	Aug. 3.	Nathaniel of John Goodwin
	Aug. 24.	Joanna of Richard Gardner
		Lydia Hastings of Jonas Wyeth 3rd.
	Sept. 7.	William of Samuel Kent
		Benjamin of Thomas Rand
	Sept. 14.	Eunice of Ebenezer Bradifh Esq.
	Sept. 28	Samuel of Walter Cox.
	Dec. 14.	Mary of William Watson
	Dec. 21	Polly of Dea^{n} Munroe.
		Nathaniel Tufts of John Stone.
1789	Feby 8.	Richard & Alexander Sons of Betsy Nelson
	March 1.	Thomas Brattle of Mr. Caleb Gannett
	March 8.	Charles of Charles Frothingham
	March 29.	Andrew of Andrew Lopans
	Ap. 19.	Maria Wainwright of Mr. Jonathan Hastings
		Moses of Elias Richardson
	May 24.	Polly of Jonathan Wyatt
	June 21.	Ebenezer of Ebenezer Stedman.
		Edmund Trowbridge of Maj. John Hastings
	June 28.	Augustus of Josiah Moore
	July 12.	Hannah of Zechariah Shed
(163)	July 19.	Edward Augustus of Profefsor Pearson
	Aug. 2.	Lucy of Thomas Warland.
	Sept. 6.	Elizabeth Ellery of Honble Francis Dana
		Jonas of Elijah Mead
	Oct. 18.	Charlotte of Ammi Cutter
	Oct. 24.	Lucy of Cap^{n} John Palmer
		Katherine of Katherine Smith
	Nov. 1.	Charles of William Hunnewell
	Nov. 15.	Jofeph of Thomas Prentifs
	Nov. 22.	James of Jos^{h} Stacey Read
	Dec. 6.	Charles Holmes Calmady &
		Harriot Lane of John Williams
	Dec. 20.	Lucinda of Revd President Willard
	Dec. 27.	Sarah of Samuel Townsend
1790	Feby 21.	Henry of Henry Dickson
	Feby 28.	James of Dr. William Gammage
		Leonard of Thomas Fillebrown
	March 7	Henry of Jonas Wyeth 3rd.

(*To be continued.*)

VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 298.*)

1784, April 3.

Andrew Orr, in his 38th year, lately from Grenada, died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 2, 1784.

Caleb Currier, aged 44, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1784, May 1.

Capt. William Knight of Portsmouth, N. H., and Anna, widow of John Borland of Cambridge, Mass., were married in Boston, Mass., April 27, 1784.

Ann, wife of John Ham, aged 78, died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 26, 1784.

1784, Aug. 21.

Ann, wife of John Lewes, aged 70, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Betsey, wife of Capt. Sargent, aged 46, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1784, Aug. 28.

Col. Tobias Fernald died in Kittery, Me.

John, oldest son of Col. John Hurd, formerly of Portsmouth, N. H., died in Boston, Mass., aged 24.

Thomas Currier, aged 73, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1784, Sept. 4.

Francis Waldo, formerly collector of customs at Falmouth, Me., died in Trowbridge, Eng., June 9, 1784.

1784, Sept. 11.

Rev. John Elliot of Boston, Mass., and Nancy, daughter of Jacob Treadwell of Portsmouth, N. H., were married in Portsmouth, Sept. 9, 1784.

Mary, widow of Rev. Samuel Drowne, aged 61, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Nathaniel Remick, aged 15, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Joseph Stocker, aged 16, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1784, Sept. 18.

Mr. —— Foster, aged about 20, was drowned at Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 11, 1784.

Honor, wife of John Blaisdell, aged 29, died in Portsmouth, N. H., also one of her children.

Thomas, son of John Penhallow, aged 24, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Meriam Simpson, aged 26, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of William Ham died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1784, Sept. 25.

Hunking Wentworth, aged 87, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Joanna, wife of Samuel Beck, aged 48, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Priscilla Peavey, aged 38, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Susannah Clark, aged 20, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Charles Roberts died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1784, Oct. 9.

John Swett of York, Me., and Sally, daughter of Brig. Gen. Frost, were married in Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 5, 1784.

Mrs. Joanna Hilton, aged 90, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Elizabeth, wife of Randall Fernald, aged 32, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Martha, wife of James Haslett, aged 31, died in Portsmouth, N. H. She left a husband and 8 children.

1784, Dec. 10.

Theodore, only son of Dr. Hall Jackson, in his 19th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 4, 1784.

Capt. John Grant, aged 58, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Lucy, daughter of Benjamin Slade, aged 14, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of James Melcher, aged 7, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1784, Dec. 17.

A son of Major James Gray, aged about 16, was probably fatally injured in Epsom, N. H., Dec. 13, 1784.

1784, Dec. 31.

A child of Capt. Mountford died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Twin children of Jeremiah Knox died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Jan. 7.

William Dryer, in his 100th year, died in Rehoboth, Mass., Dec. 18, 1784. He was a native of Taunton, Eng., and had been

in this country about 80 years. He had 169 descendants to the fourth generation, all but 35 surviving him.

Capt. James Johnson of Newburyport was drowned at sea about five hours after leaving that harbor on a voyage to the West Indies, Dec. 27, 1784. He left a widow and 4 children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wibird, aged 66, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green, aged 75, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burden, aged 103 years and 23 days, died in Johnston, R. I., Dec. 28, 1785.

Abigail, wife of Thomas Cotton, aged 59, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A small child of James Melcher died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Feb. 4.

A child of Capt. David Cullum, aged 2, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A small child of Rebecca Stevens died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Feb. 11.

Nathaniel Cotton, aged 45, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Mary Quint, aged 22, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Moses Demeril, aged 21, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Feb. 25.

A son was born to Amariah Chase of Sutton, Mass., Jan. 20, 1785, being of the 5th generation from Isaac Chase of that town, aged 97. The child at birth had living 6 grandfathers, 7 grandmothers, 57 uncles, and 63 aunts.

Esther, daughter of Willard Dean of Windsor, Vt., aged 2 years and 20 days, died in that town. Before the age of 2 years she weighed more than 70 pounds, and she was the third child Mr. Dean had lost, all of extraordinary size, and all of about the same age.

Elizabeth, wife of William Stanwood, aged 39, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Abigail Ham, aged 75, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of George Waldron died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, March 4.

Mrs. Mary Fasset, aged 40, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Jane Gentleman, aged 50, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, March 11.

Mrs. Mary McCarty, aged 74, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, March 18.

Elisha Purrington of Kittery, Me., was drowned near Portsmouth, N. H., March 14, 1785. He left a wife and 8 small children.

1785, March 25.

Abraham Bartlett, aged 93, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Charles Prelly died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, April 1.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hight, aged 48, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Hannah, wife of Samuel Lear, aged 36, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of John Libbey, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, April 8.

Capt. John Yeaton, aged 38, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Capt. Thomas Waldron, aged 64, died in Dover, N. H.

1785, April 15.

Hon. Thomas Westbrook Waldron, in his 64th year, died in Dover, N. H., April 3, 1785.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, aged 75, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connor, aged 41, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Hannah Maglene, aged 40, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, April 22.

Samuel Kenniston, Thomas Brackett, and Eliphalet Wiggin were drowned at Strathram, N. H., April 14, 1785.

John Seward, aged 88, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, April 29.

Hannah, wife of Benjamin Chandler, aged 38, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, May 5 [6].

James March, aged 57, died in Portsmouth, N. H. He left a widow and 10 children.

Ann, wife of Nathaniel Shannon, aged 46, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, May 13.

William Cott and Thomas Archibald were executed for burglary in Boston, Mass., May 5, 1785.

Capt. John Briard, aged 83, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Elizabeth, wife of Capt. John Stockwell, aged 38, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Samuel Waters, aged 82, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Elizabeth, wife of Isaac Appleton, died in Ipswich, Mass.

1785, May 20.

William Appleton, aged 38, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Daniel Pierce, aged 5, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

An infant child of Jeremiah Hill died in Portsmouth, N. H.

An infant child of Thomas Neal died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, May 27.

Miss Betsey Simpson died in Boston, Mass., May 18, 1785.

Joseph Buffum of Salem, Mass., was found dead in the North Fields, May 18, 1785, having committed suicide.

Capt. James Hickey, aged 49, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, June 3.

John Hubbard of Ipswich, Mass., committed suicide May 28, 1785. He left a wife and 8 children, one of them a student in Harvard.

Richard Wibrid, oldest son of John Penhallow, aged 35, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Elias Tarleton, aged 95, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Thomas Moses died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, June 24.

Philip Peeble of Frederick county, Md., killed his wife, and 4 children, the oldest aged 9, while at his mother's house, 8 miles from Tawneytown, May 7, 1785. He then attempted suicide.

1785, July 1.

Benjamin, son of Benjamin Slade, aged 18, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, July 8.

Timothy O'Brien, aged 114, died in Effingham county, Georgia, Dec. 31, 1784. He was a native of Ireland, and had lived 80 years in America.

John, son of John Foster, of the west parish was killed by accident in Templeton, Mass., June 18, 1785.

Dr. Samuel Mather, in his 79th year, died in Boston, Mass., June 27, 1785.

1785, July 15.

Mary, wife of Hon. Pierse Long, aged 42, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Aug. 5.

A son of Capt. Joseph Seward, aged 5, was drowned at Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of John Howe, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Aug. 12.

Henry Seward, aged 48, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of William Martin died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mary, widow of Capt. Elisha Hill, in her 68th year, died in Berwick, Me., Aug. 6, 1785. She had 15 children 12 of whom survived her, and 63 grandchildren.

1785, Aug. 19.

James Mainold, aged 23, died in New York city, Aug. 3, 1785.

1785, Aug. 26.

Mary, wife of Rev. Samuel MacClintock, in her 48th year, died in Greenland, N. H., Aug. 4, 1785.

1785, Sept. 2.

Hon. Jonathan Trumbull, in his 75th year, died in Lebanon, Conn., Aug. 17, 1785.

Capt. John Gill, aged 54, died in Boston, Mass., Aug. 26, 1785.

Capt. Alexander Caldwell, aged 79, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of —— Goodhue died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Joseph Henderson, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Sept. 23.

Robertson Hidden of Newbury, Mass., was drowned near Plum Island, Sept. 18, 1785.

Mrs. Sarah Fitzgerald, aged 75, died in Portsmouth, N. H.
A child of Miss Ann Spinle died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Oct. 7.
Robert Crow, aged 23, died in Portsmouth, N. H.
Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Thompson, Jr., aged 36, died in Portsmouth, N. H.
A child of Capt. John Pickering died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1785, Oct. 28.
Lemuel, son of Lemuel Whittlesey of Wethersfield, Conn., aged about 13, was killed by accident at New Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8, 1785.

1785, Nov. 4.
Hon. Samuel Hardy, member of congress from Virginia, died in New York city, Oct. 17, 1785.

1785, Dec. 1, [2]
Hon. William Whipple, in his 55th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 28, 1785.

1785, Dec. 9.
David Collier, was killed by accident in Newburyport Mass., Dec. 6, 1785.
Dr. John Giddings committed suicide in Exeter, N. H., Nov. 23, 1785. He left a wife and 5 children.

1785, Dec. 16.
A son of Major William Gardner, aged 9, died in Portsmouth N. H.
Mrs. Mary Variel, aged 33, died in Portsmouth, N. H.
Hannah, wife of Samuel Penhallow, Jr., aged 26, died in Portsmouth, N. H. She was a daughter of Hon. Henry Sherburne.

1785, Dec. 30.
James Barton, native of Ireland, was drowned near Glastenbury Conn., Dec. 7, 1785.
Hon. Mark Hunking Wentworth died in Portsmouth, N. H. Dec. 28, 1785.
Rev. Daniel Rogers, in his 79th year, died in Exeter, N. H., Dec. 10, 1785.

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BOOK NOTES.

The announcement of a History of Marthas Vineyard by Dr. Charles E. Banks was welcomed with interest, not only by those bound to it by the ties of relationship, but by all who knew and loved the island where they had found health and pleasure in their vacation days. Dr. Banks' work covers a virgin field, left unfurrowed by the historian and antiquary, except scratched over in spots. The island is the County of Dukes County, whereon are six towns, Edgartown (1642), Tisbury (1671), Chilmark, incorporated as Tisbury Manor (1671), Cottage City (1880), West Tisbury (1892), the unique Indian town of Gay Head (1870), while contiguous thereto lie the Elizabeth Islands, the site of the first English settlement in 1602, and now incorporated by the name of Gosnold, all within the scope of the book, as constituting the county. The present work will be a county history, as well as a history of the six towns, the first printed history of the Vineyard with one exception the smallest county in Massachusetts. A mass of original documents, mostly unknown hitherto, constitute the basis of the historical narrative, representing fifteen years of constant accumulations of any and all evidences that would illustrate the beginnings and development of this island settlement and tells the story of its mutations of government, under three separate jurisdictions, its unique manorial system, the only known example in New England; its autocratic family despotism and the "rebellion" following; the famous Indian missions begun by Thomas Mayhew, Jr., in 1643, antedating the "Apostle" Eliot; its maritime and whaling interests; the part the island played in the Colonial wars, the Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Civil War, accompanied by lists of soldiers and sailors, many from unpublished muster rolls and crew lists.

The book contains genealogies of the island families of Adams, Allen, Athearn, Arey, Bassett, Baxter, Beetle, Butler, Cathcart, Chase, Claghorn, Coffin, Cottle, Cleveland, Covell, Daggett, Davis (2), Dunham, Fisher (2), Hancock, Hammett Harding, Hillman, Huxford, Jenkins, Jernegan, Jones, Kelley, Lambert, Look, Luce, Manter, Marchant, Mayhew, Merry, Norton, Norris, Osborn, Pease, Ripley, Robinson, Rogers, Rotch, Skiff, Steward, Smith (3), Tilton, Trapp, Vincent, Waldron, Weeks, Wimpenny and Worth. Appropriate space will be devoted to those families who resided here

temporarily, but who may have left descendants in the female lines, and will include Bayes, Burchard, Browning, Codman, Cartwright, Eddy, Folger, Fisher, Gee, Harlock, Hawes, Homes, Kingsbury, Lothrop, Little, Martin, Newcomb, Presbury, Paine, Sarson, Tabor, Thaxter, Usselton, Wass, Watson, Wheldon and Whitten. In many instances the author has been able to carry the line back of the immigrant ancestor and show his English connections, or to give valuable data pointing to their probable home in England. Special labor and expense was given to this feature of the genealogical section.

Illustrations add to the historical value of the text, through the reproduction of ancient maps, documents, autographs of nearly all the first settlers before 1700, and many of later periods, views of ancient houses and sites, views in Tisbury and Chilmark, England, whose names two of our towns bear, portraits of the English officers engaged in Lord Grey's Raid (1778), and portraits of prominent personages connected with the history of the Vineyard.

The publisher announces the edition will depend upon the advance subscription at $6, and when the lists are closed the price will be $7.50 per copy.

JENKINS FAMILY BOOK, being a partial record of the descendants of David Jenkins, and genealogical notes of families intermarried with them, by Robert E. Jenkins, Chicago, 1904, pp. 244.

This work is creditable to the compiler who has succeeded in compressing within the scope of 213 pages a vast amount of family history. The Jenkins family of which the book treats is descended from David Jenkins who settled in Chester county, Penn., about 1700. The family connections are among both Pennsylvania and New England families, and mention is made of lines of descent from the following families: Allen, Baily, Batcheller, Blood, Boulware, Boyer, Carrigan, Chase, Cherry, Clark, Cleaver, Cock, Colburn, Collins, Cooley, Cowden, Cutler, Dexter, Dick, Douglas, Dudley, Dunbar, Florin, Fordney, Graffen, Griffith, Haldeman, Hamilton, Harry, Hart, Haupt, Henshaw, Hill, Hitchcock, Hoar, Houghton, Hoyt, Humphrey, Hutchinson, Irwin, Jackson, Johnson, Kellogg, Lapsley, Lane, Linnville, Lockwood, Logan, Masters, Matson, McCombs, McKee, Meredith, Morris, Nichol, Patten, Piersol, Powers, Putnam, Pyle, Rambo, Raymond, Reigart,

Robinson, Rush, Russell, Sawyer, Sibley, Simmons, Stoddard, Stone, Swinnerton, Tea, Van Wagenen, Walker, Warriner, Wasson, Weld, Wilson, Wright. Some of these sketches are brief, and in some cases are the first accounts of the family to appear in print. There are numerous other mentions of emigrant ancestors, all of which tend to make this little volume of considerable value as a reference book, and guide to more complete sources of information.

CONVERSE FAMILY AND ALLIED FAMILIES, by Col. Charles A. Converse. This very important genealogical-historical work has been liberally praised. From the many flattering notices we extract the following.

Mr. Francis Olcott Allen of Philadelphia, in a review of Col. Converse's work, states the "Five Points of a perfect family genealogy," and says, "Thus, if the premises are correct, and Col. Converse has squared his work to this ideal, he has made a success, and in so far as other works of the kind fall short, he has made an unusual success. *In my opinion the latter is his case.*"

Mr. John R. Totten, Librarian of the N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Society, "We are in receipt this morning of the very handsome Converse Genealogy which as yet I have been unable to critically scrutinize, but if the subject matter is up to the standard of appearance it certainly is a most valuable addition to any genealogical library."

Col. G. G. Benedict, president of the Vermont Historical Society writes, "The copy of the Converse Genealogy is received and pleases me immensely, it seems to be exceedingly elaborate, compiled with utmost care, well indexed, full of interesting and valuable personal information, and is typographically a very choice and handsome piece of work."

The Springfield Republican in an appreciative half column review, describes the work of Col. Converse, as "a mine of New England Genealogy, and states that the pictures alone make an interesting exhibit of the evolution of a typical New England family.

The price of the work which is in two volumes, has been advanced to $15 which does not cover the cost of manufacture.

REV. JOHN ELIOT.— The article on the ancestry of the "apostle" Eliot in this magazine (i. 37) recalls a note made by me in connection with his family. In a letter to Henry Ashurst, London, dated Dec. 1, 1671, Eliot mentions "My Cosin Postlethwait," a reference which may serve to confirm findings on his descent, already made. C. E. B.

VITAL RECORDS of the town of Halifax, Mass., to the end of the year 1849. Literally transcribed under the direction of George Ernest Bowman, etc. The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, Boston, 1905. 8 vo. pp. 211. $2.

Some years since the Society of Mayflower Descendants determined to print in separate volumes, as rapidly as the necessary funds could be secured, literal copies of the vital records of the towns in Plymouth and Barnstable counties. The first volume to be issued was the vital records of Brewster. The present book is the second of the series, and the records of Truro and of Eastham are now in press.

Halifax, Plymouth Co., was incorporated 14 July 1734, being formed from parts of Middleborough, Pembroke and Plympton. In 1824 and in 1831 parts of Bridgewater and Plympton respectively were annexed to Halifax. In 1765 the town had a population of 556 and in 1855, 786, since which time the population has decreased, until now the town numbers but 500 people within its limits, somewhat curtailed in 1857 by a part of Halifax being set off to East Bridgewater.

This volume of vital records being a *literal transcript* is another important step in the preservation of our town records. Only 177 pages are needed to print the entire record of births, marriages, deaths, and publications of intentions of marriage, and but 23 pages are required to index, separately, every name in the records, not only of individuals but of places. What a contrast between this excellently constructed volume and the published vital records of the town of Bedford for instance. Bedford was incorporated in 1729, in 1765 had a population of 457, and in 1855 986 persons, being therefore very nearly of the same age, and size as Halifax.

The vital records of Bedford were published by the New England Historical Genealogical Society, requiring 142 pages, or a saving of 69 pages, a saving in money of perhaps $125, but at what cost!

The Bedford book is done in the "approved" style of the Commission, which does not give us a copy of the record. Moreover, we are informed on reliable authority that the printed book omitted, through the fault of the copyist, certain items. Had the Bedford book been printed from the copy of the Bedford records

and the printed proofs compared with the original as the editor of the Halifax book has done, there could have been no omission. Moreover, the expense of making the abbreviated card entries as copy for the book would have been dispensed with. Let any person compare these two books; representing the wrong and right way of placing our town records at the disposal of the student of local history, and decide which is the most sensible and the least costly method to follow. Yet the State paid $675 to the publishers of the Bedford book, probably a clear profit of 100% on the cost of manufacture of the book. We notice in the list of advertised needs of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the sum of $5000 is, "for estimated loss in printing Vital Records to 1850 of Massachusetts towns." We do not notice that the Mayflower Society, although refused state aid so freely accorded other publishers of vital records, has as yet made any appeal to make up the estimated loss on their publications of vital records, the cost of which is met by sales of the books and small private advance subscriptions, which are not numerous, and which constitute the Cape Cod Town Record Fund and the Old Colony Town Record Fund.

We have commented before upon the lack of attest by the town clerk of the copies of town records deposited with the Secretary of State, and although it is with pleasure that we note the statement in the preface of the Halifax volume that the greater portion of the copy for this volume was the work of the town clerk of Halifax, Mr. Thomas D. Morton, who also assisted in the verification of the proofs, we cannot but note with regret, that the clerk's attest does not appear in the printed book, an oversight which it is hoped will be corrected in future publications of this series.

Another interesting fact is that the Halifax book has been admitted to copyright protection.

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JOHN WOODS, HIS BOOK

JUNE YE 11TH 1759

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(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 312.*)

Sept 22 Lay at ye Lake till Three oClock in afterNoon then set out with mowha[s] for Ticondiroga got up to ye first Narrows about Sunset went on to a Island & Lay all Night Sum Rain Latter part of ye Night. . .

23 Set out got in about Two oClock in ye afterNoon— Then went over ye Lake with Dunlap & Goodnow and Saw Where Lord How had his fite. . .

24 Was onwork down at ye mills a Cutting Pols for ye Rhods had our Stent got done about two oClock

25 Was on Batto gard at ye Rock. . . and wash't and had a grat washing Nothing remarkable all is well &CC. . .

26 Was on work and work't a mending ye Rhod against ye Camp with Capt Jones a good Capt he Nothing Remarkable all is well

27 Was on Quarter gard Stod on ye Parade Two ours for the want of an officer for they were very scarce. fare wether a good time all is wel

28 Was on work and all ye fore Noon after Noon was ordered over ye Lake and No Bread got one Lofe Sot out Two O clock in after Noon got four miles Below Sabday point put in to an Island Lay all Night

29 Sot out Sun Rise Wind against us till got into ye Bay then a Fare wind A fine Time we had for a giting a Long the old Skows Got into fort Gorge Three oClock in after Noon. . .

Sept 30 Draw'd Som provisions Lay at fort george Very Windy and Cold Went out and got Some Chestnuts

October 1 1759 Got up Looked like a fine pleas't morning, got ready to Set of at Eleven oClock fore Noon heavy loaded. wind a head of us Strong to the Narrows then calm, got one oClock at Night Brot 20 grin stones 41 Bars of Iron 20 log Chains. . .

2 Was of Duty fine day Not Very Well. . .
Went to the fort to get my Lock men'd Latter part of the day And it was very hot

3 Was on Batto Gard at ye Nole felt not well But had a prety good gard

4 Was of duty Not Well Cloudy & Some Rain at Night. . .

5 Was of Duty not well went down to ye mills Tired much after Noon

6 Was of Duty Not well After Noon went down to the Fort after my gun Lock Was very much tired when got home

7 Was of Duty Not well Went down to ye mills for a file got None/ Got one of the two Carpenters & mended my Lock at ye Landing

9 I went to ye Sloop & fetch't a load of Settlers Stores
Last Night a Draft of 2 hundred men made to go to Crown point and six Capt. . .
From ye Landing 86 men Capt Jones Capt Walker Capt Fellows Capt Hervy & ye rest from the other 2 parts of ye Reg'mt

10 This day set out about Nine OClock— Was on duty unloading ye Sloop poor doing Nothing but Six men

11 Was of Duty Not well I wash't my Jacket and Shirt & Boyled them out to Kill the Lice for I found Seve'l about me So I gave them a Dressing. . .

12 Was of duty Felt Better Cloudy morning Som Rain Fine Warme weather for the season

13 Was of duty Not well Wind Northeast and Rain which is bad for our men that are gon Major Willard is gonafter he came home sun (?)

October 14 1759

Was of Duty Not well it is a bad Storm wind & Rain. . .

15 Was of duty Not well Stormy Cold & windy Som Rain. . .

16 Was of Duty Som Better—Cleared off Last night A Clear Day But cold

17 Was on work with a party at ye Rhod Sarjant Cole Commander in Cheife. . .

18 Was of Duty went over ye Lake after my knife with Dunlap Which he left over there the other day But did not git it. . .

19 Was on work at ye mills a Roleing up Logs for Boards At night ye Skow came & I had to keep ye Cattle when Landed till one oClock at night. . .

20 Was on work unloading ye Skow She was Loaded with Brick & Settlers Stores & Some Cattle

21 Was on work unloading ye Sloop went twice & work enough. . .

22 Was on gard had one Solger under gard for not Haling ye Coll. going out of ye Fort/ Nobton of Capt Jones Campany was ye man belonging to ye old gard. . .

23 Came of gard and it was very Rainey Did Nothing at Night Mr. Boyd Came Home & I rec'd him with joy but not from my Hart. . .

24 This Day was on work and it was Very Cold in the morning hal'd up battos then went down to ye mills to raising ye Blockhouse and was almost froze. . .

25 Was on work a haleing battoes A Cloudy morning Some Rain But Cleared cold and windy. . .

26 Was on gard a Cold Clear Day Like for a Snow at Night grew more warme— Nothing Strange. . .

27 Was on work Down at ye mills Raising ye Blockhouse a fine Day wind South— Nothing Strange a great Stir a Bout going home

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28 Was on work at ye mills with Ensine Willise & a Fine was he for they Kept him from one thing

to a Nother Till he did not know one thing from aNother. A warm day Wind in the South.

29 Was on work at ye Landing rolling Battoes—A Fine day wind South Some Rain Last Night. . .

30 Was on gard & had a Cold Time on't for this morning Came in some Reglars & Took up all our fire & Tar'd all Day One Prisoner Brot under gard

31 Was on work down at ye mills A Roling up logs all day Very Cold Day

Nov. 1 This morning a Pertiton Caried in to ye Coll Willard for a Discharge ye Coll agreed to send to ye General for one— So then went to work & to our duty

2 Last night ye Sargent Came Back from ye Gene'l with orders we should not go of. . .

2 This morning Draw'd up to hear what ye Gen. orders was when heard all agreed to go of all got there packs went on to ye perade Leu't French march't us off march't one mile made a halt, Came Three officers and Said they were coming after us to bring us back But not minding Kept on our march a Bout Twelve miles Then Came Three more officers and would have us come back & that ye Coll had Sent to Coll Liman & that he had Sent 3 hundred men & one hundred highlanders Down ye South Bay to Stop us But Refused to go back A good Day. . .

3 This morning Cloudy but march't off Soon began to Rain & held all Day met with nothing worse than ye mountains went about twelve then Campt

4 About three oClock Cle'd of Cold & look Like A fair day about Sun Rise set out & made a fine march this day and met with Nothing to scare us at all & then Came to an Encampment. . .

EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF BEVERLY.*

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(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 322.*)

Births.

Sarah Elenwood ye Daughter of John Elenwood by Sarah his Wife was Borne on ye fourth day of may in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1699

David Elenwood y^e^ ſon of Benjamin Elenwood by Mary his Wife was Borne on ye Eleventh Day of Decemb in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1698

David Conant ſon of William Conant by Mary his Wife was Borne on y^e^ ſeventeenth day of Auguſt in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1699

Ruth Ingerſoll ye Daughter of Richard Ingerſoll by Ruth his wife was Borne on ye Twenty fourth Day of December in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 1698

Iſaac Griggs y^e^ ſon of Jacob Griggs by Elener his Wife was Borne on ye Twentieth ſeventh Day of June in y^e^ year of o^r^ lord God 1699

William Lovet ſon of Simon Lovet by Annis his Wife was Borne on y^e^ third day of March in y^e^ year of o^r^ Lord God 169$\frac{8}{9}$

John Corning ſon of John Corning by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on y^e^ tenth day of Aprill in ye year of our Lord God 1699

Ezekiel Herrick ſon of Samuel Herrick by Mahitable his Wife was Borne on the ſixth day of Novemb^r^ in y^e^ year of ou^r^ Lord God 1699

Margreet Wallice y^e^ Daughter of Nathaniel Wallice by Anna his Wife was Borne on ye firſt Day of Novemb^r^ in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1699

Robert Conant y^e^ ſon of Lot Conant Junr by Martha his Wife was Borne on Twenty ſixth day of Aprill in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1699

Johanah Woodbery ye Daughter of John Woodbery by Ales his wife was Borne on y^e^ ſixteenth day of Novemb^r^ in ye year of o^r^ Lord God 1699

Benjamin Woodbery y^e^ ſon of Robert Woodbery by Mary his Wife was Borne on the firſt day of Auguſt in the year of our Lord God 1699

Nathaniel Wallice y^e^ ſon of Nathaniel Wallice by Annah his Wife was Borne on ye Eleventh day of November in the year of our Lord God 1700

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feptember in ye year of or Lord God
Hannah Dodg of Andrew Dodg by Hannah his Wife was Borne on ye feventh day of Juely in ye year of or Lord 1699
Benjamin Rayment ye fonn of Nathaniel Rayment by Rebeckah his Wife was Borne on the firft Day of December in the year of or Lord God 1699
Jonathan Cole ye fon of Solomon Cole by Mary his Wife was Borne on ye fecond day of feptember in ye year of or Lord God 1699
Samuell Rayment the fon of John Rayment Junr by Deberah his wife was Borne on ye fifth Day of October in ye year of or Lord God 1699
William Parlor ye fon of Thomas Parlor by Elizabeth his wife was Borne on ye thirtenth Day of March in ye year of or Lord God 1699/70
Jofeph Dodg fon of Jofeph Dodg by Rebeckah his wife was Borne on ye fecond day of Aprill in ye year of or Lord God 1700

Hannah Hayward ye Daughter of Nathaniel Hayward by Hannah his Wife was Borne on ye Twenty firft day of feptember Annoq dom 1689
Nathaniel Hayward ye fon of Nathaniel Hayward by Hannah his Wife was Borne on ye fixteenth Day of March in ye year of or Lord God 1691/2
Ebenezer Hayward ye fon of Nathaniel Hayward by Hannah his Wife was Borne on ye fecond Day of feptember Annoq dom 1694
Elizabeth Hayward ye Daughter of Nathaniel Hayward by Hannah his Wife was Borne on the Eighteenth Day of December Annoq dom 1696

Nehemiah fmith ye fon of Hazadiah fmith by Hannah his Wife was Borne on the fifteenth Day of November in the year of or Lord God 1699
Joanna Wood ye Daughter of Ifrael Wood by Anna his Wife was Borne on the Twenty fixth Day of Decembr Anno Dom 1699
Thomas Woodbery ye fon of William Woodbery by Johanna his wife was Borne on ye fifth Day of feptember Annoq Dom 1700
Darcos Wood ye Daughter of Nehemiah Wood by fufanah his Wife was Borne on ye Eightenth day of October in the year of our Lord God 1700

Mary Wooding the Daughter of Peter Wooding by Elizabeth his Wife was Borne on ye Eighth and Twentieth day of Auguſt in ye year of or Lord God 1700

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Marriage Intentions.

Joſiah Hall of Exeter in the Prouince of new Hampſheir and Mary Woodbery of Beverly their Intention of——— Publiſhed March 30th Day 1712

William Grover and Elizabeth Hull Boath of Beverly their Intention of Marriage publiſhed may ye 18th 1712

John ſtone Junr of Beverly and Ruth Waldron of Wenham their Intention of Marriage Publiſhed May 18th Day 1712

Roger Haſkins and Elizabeth Shaw Boath of Beverly their Intention of Marriage Publiſhed auguſt 10th 1712

Phillip Piles & Return Ellinwood Boath of Beuerly their Intention of Marriage Publiſhed on August 24th 1712

Benjamin Webſter & Ruth Gray Boath of Beuerly there Intention of Marriage publiſhed on Nouember 8th 1712

Iſaac Hull Junr & Ann Wood Both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage publiſhed on Nouember 23d 1712

Ebenezer Cleues. & Sarah Stone Boath of Beurly their Intention of Marriage publiſhed Nouembr 21ſt 1712

Samuel Harris and Sarah Biles boath of Beuerly their Intention of Marriag publiſhed Decemb: 5th 1712

Jonathan Ober and Rebeckah ——— their Intention of Marriage publiſhed December 28th day 1712

James Aſhby and Abigel Reed Both: of Beuerly their Intention of marriage Publiſhed april 19th 1713

Samuel Woodbery of Beuerly and hannah Dodge of Salem their Intention of marriage publiſhed Auguſt 22d 1713

Matthew Butman & Martha Herrick both of Beuerly their Intention of Marriage publiſhed on October: 10th 1713

Robert Leach Junr of manchefter and Elizabeth Hoſkins: of Beuerly their Intention of Marriage publiſhed Nouember: 21: 1713

Daniel Rayment and abigal Balch who Caled them felues boath of Beuerly in their publiſhment their Intention of marriage publiſhed December 5th 1713

Moſes Morgan of Marble Head and Abigel Baker of Beuerly their Intention of Marriage publiſhed January 9th 1713/14

John Conant Junr of Beuerly and Martha Dodge of Ipſwich their Intention of Marriage publiſhed January 30th 1713/14

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Benjamin Smith of Salem and Mary Roundey of Beuerly their Intention of marriage publiſhed September 18th 1714

Eugean Linch and Martha Eliott both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage Publiſhed October 17th 1714

Nehemiah Preſon and Abigel Allin both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage Publiſhed on october 31ſt 1714

John Majary of Salem and Kezia Woodbery of Beuerly their Intention of Marriage Publiſhed on Nouember 7th Day 1714

Dauid Wheler of Beuerly and Mary Larcum: of Wenham their Intention of Marriage publiſhed on Nouember ye 7th Day 1714

Nicholas Lucas and Mary Standly Both of Beuerly their Intention of Marriage publiſhed: on Nouember 25th Day Anno Domini: 1714

Ebenezer Rayment and Joanna Herrick Both of Beuerly ther Intention of Marriage publiſhed on Decembr 10th day Anno : Do : 1714

William Webſter and ſuſanah Comer Both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage publiſhed on Nouember 14th 1714

Joſeph Pebody of Boxford and Mary Wheler of Beuerly their Intention of Marriage publiſhed in Beuerly on December 19th 1714

Robert Sallows and Elizabeth Larcum both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage publiſhed on January 22d day anno Domi 1714

Samuel Clark & Suſanah Morgan both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage publiſhed February: 13th anno Domi 1714/15

John ouſman and anne Foſter Both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage Publiſhed February 23: anno 1714/15

John Eliott and Elizabeth Balch both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage publiſhed March 27th 1715

page—Thomas Lovel of Ipſwich & Martha Herrick of Beuerly their Intention of Marriage publiſhed in Beuerly on March 27th 1715

Howett Herrick and Abigel wheler both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage publiſhed april 2d 1715

Joſeph Pickit and Elizabeth Rounded both of Beuerly their Intention of marriage publiſhed April 9th 1715

(*To be continued.*)

EARLY RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE.

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(*Continud from Vol. 1, page 326.*)

1790 April 18 Christina Newton of Mr Jona Hastings.
April 24 Polly Elliot of John Goodwin. 145 Hilliard.
[The following are in Dr Holmes' hand writing.]
June 20 Jonathan of John & Mary Stone (by Mr Greenough.)
27. John of Richard Gardner (by Mr Kendall.)
July 25 Edward of Edward & Lucy Winfhip (by Mr Hitchcock).
Aug. 1. William of Joseph & Mary Bates } by Mr Foster.
Rebecca of Samuel Kent. }
Oct. 10 Sally of Thomas Rand }
George of Charles & Lydia Frothingham } by Presd Willard
Nov. 21. George of Samuel (Profefsor) & Rebekah Webber,
1791. by Prest Willard.
Jan. 2. Sarah of Joseph & Eunice Reed (by Mr Smith Librarian.)
30 Luke of John Shed by Prefidt Willard.
Feb. 6. Eunice of John Choate } by Mr. Smith
Hannah of Thomas Gardner } Librarian.
Mar. 12 Leonard of Richard Cutter by Mr Porter.
May 1 Elizabeth Latham of Caleb & Catherine Gannett } by Prefidt Willard.
Mary of Elias & Mary Richardson }
July 24 William Warland of Josiah Moore } By Mr Baxter
Jonathan of Jonathan Wyatt }
Aug. 7 Clary of John Prentice by Mr Foster of Littleton.
Sept. 11 Sarah Ann of Francis & Elizabeth Dana by Mr Mellen.
(164) Oct. 9 Frederick of Jonathan Hastings.
Edward of Edward Winship by A. Holmes.
Oct. 30 Amelia of President Willard by Mr Jackson.
Nov. 13. Samuel of Samuel Kidder by Mr Whitney.
Dec. 25. Nathaniel of William & Lucy Gammage by A. H.

The next entry is in Book II.

1788 May 2. A Chh meeting notified the preceding Sabbath to chuse a Commee to enquire into the state of the Chh Stock &c.

Voted That Dr. Wigglesworth, Mr. Gannett & Capn Walton be a Commtee for this purpose.

A request signed by 24 brethren desiring that the Practice of demanding public confefsions of those who have had children within seven months after marriage be laid aside, was read & after some conversation it was voted that all children born in wedlock of parents neither of whom is in full communion be admitted to baptism upon one or both the parents owning the Covenant.

Augst 22. A Church Meeting notified the preceding Sabbath to receive the Report of the Committee to enquire into the state of the Church Stock.

The Report was read & the Church voted their acceptance of it.

Voted That the Deacons be directed to obtain such monies be longing to the Chh as are in the hands of publick bodies of men & to put them out to private persons, from whom they may recover the interest at stated seasons.

Voted That thanks be presented to the Deacons & particularly to Deacon Hill for their attention & fidelity in taking care of the property belonging to the Church. It appeared that the Deacons have in their hands in securities of all kinds, £ s d 280.1.10½ besides £ s d 1.15.7 for contingencies, See the report on the files.

A Church Meeting June 5th [1789] notified the Lord's day Preceeding to chuse a Committee to enquire into the State of the Chh Stock.

Voted that this Committee consist of three.

Mr. Gannett, Mr. Winthrop & Captn Walton were chosen.

A Church Meeting July 24,

The Committee appointed to inquire into the state of the Chh. Stock reported & it appeared that the

	£	s	d
Deacons have in their hands	310	2	0¾

The amount of the fund appropriated to

	£	s	d
the use of the poor of the Chh amounted to	76	4	2

(165) Voted That the Report of the Committee be accepted & that the thanks of the Chh be given to Deacon Hill for his generous services in making provision for the Communion & taking care of the property of the Chh.

N. B. It appeared that the third part of the income of the Chh Stock to be paid to the Parish Treas^{r} the first day of April next is three pounds thirteen shillings & ten pence, report on the files.

At a Church Meeting June 1790, notified the Lord's day preceding.

Voted 1. That Deacon Gideon Frost be Moderator.

Voted 2. That Mr. Caleb Gannett, James Winthrop Esqr. & Timothy Tufts Esqr. be a committee to examine the state of the Church Stock and the Poors fund in the hands of the Deacons & make report. Attest Gideon Frost, Moderator.

Att a Church Meeting, September, ye 27, 1790. notified the Lord's day preceeding

Voted 1. That Deacon James Munroe be Moderator of this meeting.

The Committee appointed to Enquire into the State of the Church fund reported & it appeared that the Deacons have in their hands in money & Public & private securities unappropriated £331 : : 4 : 8$\frac{1}{4}$

The amount of the fund appropriated to the use of the poor 80 : 5 :11

Voted that the report of the Committee be accepted.

Voted that the thanks of the Church be given to the Deacons and particularly to Deacon Hill for his care & trouble in negotiating the fund & making provision for the Communion for which he Declines receiving any Compensation.

report on the files

Attest James Munroe
Moderator.

At a church Meeting June ye 6 1791. notified the Lord's day preceeding

Voted 1. That Deacon Aaron Hill be moderator of this meeting.

Voted 2. That Mr. Caleb Gannett, James Winthrop Esqr

& Timothy Tufts Efq^{r} be a Committee to Examine the State of the Church fund and advise the Deacons in the managemen of s^{d} fund. Aaron Hill, Moderator.

(166) At a Church Meeting August ye 15. 1791. notified the Lord's day preceeding.

Vote ye 1. That Aaron Hill be moderator of this meeting.

The committee appointed June ye 6. to Examine into the State of the Church fund and advise the Deacons in the management of said fund made report which was accepted by the Church.

It appeared by Said report that the Deacons have in their Hands in Public & private Securities of the unappropriated fund 343.6.8

Of the fund appropriated for the use of the poor 80.3.2½

See report on file.

Voted that the Deacons be a committee with Difcresonary power Either to Loan the Treasurer's Note in their hands or to Difpose of it for the benefit of the Church.

Attest. Aaron Hill Moderator.

(167) At a meeting of the first Church of Christ in Cambridge October ye 19, 1791 to deliberate and act on the Subject of Choosing a Paftor of this Church.

Deacon Aaron Hill was Chosen Moderator.

Voted That the members of this Church are now ready to proceed to the choice of a Paftor.

Voted. That the Church proceed to the Choice of a Paftor by ballot or written votes. The votes being Collected it appeared that there were nineteen Votes Eighteen of which were for the Revd Abiel Holmes whereupon it was declared that the Revd Abiel Holmes was Elected.

Voted That the Election of the Revd Abiel Holmes to the Paftoral office of this Church be declared in writing to the Inhabitants of this Parish, that if it be agreable to them they Concur therewith.

Voted That Mr. Caleb Gannett, Aaron Hill, & Gideon Froft be a Committee to Communicate to the Revd Abiel Holmes the proceedings of the Church. Attest Aaron Hill moderator.

On December 1791 The following Letter from the Revd Abiel Holmes containing his Answer to the forementioned invitation was communicated after divine Service.

New Haven Decr 5, 1791.

Gentlemen

The invitation and call to become your settled Pastor, as exprefsed in the respective votes of the first Church and Parish in Cambridge of the 19th and 21st of October, which you were pleased to present me before I left Cambridge, have been ever since, under my most serious consideration. The sud-
(168) dennefs of the application, together with the peculiar difficulty and importance of the Station to which you invited me, called for a very deliberate attention to the Subject. Your benev. olence will, I doubt not, excufe the length of time which I have taken for a final decision. In respect to the office, Gentlemen, of which you have asked my acceptance, I can truly say, I consider it as above my years and my improvements. But the singular candor with which you received me and my ministrations, while I was with you, and the remarkable unanimity with which the transactions relative to my proposed settlement among you were conducted, silence my objections on this head.

Upon the whole after weighing this matter with serious deliberation and with prayers to the Father of Lights for guidance and direction, I have judged it my duty to accept this invitation and to give up myself to the pastoral service among you and accordingly, I do hereby signify my acceptance of this call of the Church and Society to settle in the work of the ministry among them. This you will be pleased to communicate to them as my answer. I ask a remembrance in your prayers; and intend by the permifsion of divine Providence, to be with you in the course of the next week.

In the mean time I remain

Gentlemen

with much respect & esteem

Your obedient and very humble Servant

Abiel Holmes.

Deacon Aaron Hill,

and the other Gentlemen of the Committee.

To be communicated to the first

Church and Society at Cambridge.

(169) At a meeting of the first Church of Christ in Cambridge December 26th 1791, notified the Lord's day preceeding

Deacon Aaron Hill Moderator.

Vote 1. That the following Churches with their Pastors be requested to afsist in the installation of the Revd Abiel Holmes, viz. The Church in Waltham, the Church in Brookline, the Church in Lexington, the second and third Churches in Cambridge, the Church in Federal Street, Boston and the Revd President of the University in Cambridge.

Vote 2. That the following Brethren, Thomas Lee, Caleb Gannett. and James Winthrop be a Committee to confer with the Revd Abiel Holmes respecting the time of his installation and whether he desire any addition to the aforementioned Churches.

The afores^d Committee having executed the bufinefs afsigned them, reported. That the Pastor elect nominated the following Churches with their Pastors viz. The Church in Yale College, The first Church in New Haven, The Church in Charlestown. the Churches under the pastoral care of the Revd Simeon Howard DD. & the Revd John Lathrop DD. in Boston and the Revd President of Yale College. That he proposed Wednesday the twenty fifth of January as the day of Installation.

Vote 3. That the aforesaid Report be accepted, and that the Church concur with the proposals of the Pastor elect.

Vote 4. That the Moderator, Thomas Lee. Caleb Gannett, James Winthrop and Gideon Frost be a Committee to write Letters mifsive to the Pastors & Churches aforesaid requesting their presence and afsistance.

Vote 5. That Caleb Gannett, Thomas Lee, Aaron Hill. James Winthrop, Gideon Frost, Timothy Tufts and James Munro be a Committee to communicate to the Installation Council (170) the proceedings of the Church

Vote 6. That the foregoing proceedings be communicated to the Inhabitants of the Parish, at their next meeting.

The following is a copy of the Letter sent to the several Churches &c. requested to afsist at the Installation of the Revd Abiel Holmes.

" The first Church of Christ in Cambridge to the Church of Christ in. Greeting:

" Directed as we hope by an all wise Providence, we have
" agreed with the Revd Abiel Holmes to become our Pastor.
" Wednesday the 25th Instant is appointed for his Installa-
" tion. We request your afsistance by your Pastor and

" delegates on that solemn occasion. We solicit your
" prayers, and wewish you grace, mercy and peace from
" our common Lord.

" Cambridge Jany 2, 1792.
" To the Rev^{d}
" To be communicated.

Aaron Hill
Thomas Lee
Caleb Gannett
James Winthrop
Gideon Frost.
} Committee in behalf of the Church."

" Mem^{d} The Council are desired to meet at
" at the Parsonage house precisely at
" 10 o'clock A. M."

On the 25th of January 1792 at 10 o'clock the Several Churches by their Representatives convened at the Parsonage house.

The Revd Joseph Willard, DD. President of the University was chosen Moderator of the Ecclesiastical Council then formed.

After a prayer by the Moderator, the proceedings of the Church and Parish were delivered to him by the Committees appointed for that purpose, as were Mr Holmes' Letter of acceptance, together with papers relative to his dismission from Midway in Georgia.

No objections being made the Council agreed that they were satisfied.

They then adjourned to dine at Mr Owen Warlands.

After dinner, the Pastor elect was voted a Member of this Church by the Brethren then convened.

The Council with the Pastor Elect preceded by the Church and as many of the Inhabitants of the Parish as were present
(171) proceeded to the meeting house, where the Revd Abiel Holmes was solemnly installed Pastor of this Church and Society in the following manner.

The Revd Mr Jackson of Brookline began with prayer.

The Revd James Dana DD. of New Haven preached a sermon from John 7.16. *My doctrine is not mine but his that sent me.*

The Revd Mr Clark of Lexington prayed after Sermon.

The Revd Mr Cushing of Waltham gave the Charge. The Revd Mr Porter of Little Cambridge gave the right hand of fellowship and the Revd Simeon Howard, DD. of Boston made

the Concluding prayer. The fifth hymn in Dr Watts' collection of hymns was then sung. The Solemnity was then concluded by a solemn benediction pronounced by the Revd Mr Holmes.

Throughout the whole procefs the greatest order decency and harmony were obsevable.

Soli Deo Gloria.

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(173) Memorandum. [By A. Holmes]

Mefsrs Hooker & Stone, Copaftors, first settled at Cambridge, then removed with the whole Church to Hartford. Sold houfes to new Church which Mr Shepard brought out of England 1635. Mr S. was properly the first minister of the first church now in Cambridge. He died 1649 Æt 44. was succeeded by Mr Jonathan Mitchel who was ordained by neighboring pastors A. D. 1650. the Revd John Cotton gave the Right Hand of fellowship. He died A. D. 1668 Æt. 43. Mr Urian Oakes who had been minister at Titchfield in England, and was ejected in 1662, was applied to by the Church and Society to succeed him. they sent over two invitations, and on the second he came, and took charge of the Church in 1671. He was for some years president of Harvard College as well as pastor of the Church in Camb. He died 1681 Æt. 50. and was succeeded by Mr Nathaniel Gookin who was in the ministry about 8 years and died 1692. Æt. 34. He was for a time a afsistant Colleague with Presidt Oakes. Mr William Brattle, his succefsor, was ordained Nov. 25. 1696. The Revd Mefsrs Increase Mather, Charles Morton of Charlestown, Mr Allen of Boston old Chh. Samuel Willard of Boston 3rd Chh, laid on hands, Mr Williard gave the right hand of fellowship. Mr Brattle died A. D. 17$\frac{16}{17}$ Aet. 55. Rev Nathaniel Appleton Succeeded, ordained Oct. 9. 1717. He was born at Ipswitch 1693, son of Hon. John Appleton. his mother the eldest daughter of President Rogers. Dr Increase Mather preached his ordination sermon & gave the charge. Dr. Cotton Mather gave the right hand of fellowship, Rev. Mr Angier of Watertown & Mr Rogers of Ipswitch afsisted in the ordination. all laying on hands. They had Mefsengers of the churches.

Dr Stiles "from Mr Appleton's Chh Records & ex ore ejus." "All the Records precedg settlement of Mr Brattle, lost" Id.

(174) Deacons Chosen.*

1704/5 Mar. 22	Mr. Samuel Cooper	ob	Jan. 7. 1717/18
1705 June 7.	Nathaniel Hancock	ob	1719
1717/18 Jan. 22.	Joseph Coolidge	ob.	1737
	Samuel Kidder	ob.	1724
1724 Aug. 5.	Nathaniel Sparhawk	ob. before	1734
	Samuel Bowman	ob. before	1741
1734 Ap. 12.	Samuel Sparhawk	ob	4 April 1774.
1738 May 5.	John Bradish	ob before	1741
1741 Nov. 24.	Henry Prentice		
	Samuel Whittemore		

Three now living viz. Mefs^rs Sparhawk, Prentice, and Whittemore. There was a Deacon Hastings 1696. Dr Stiles fr. Mr. Appletons Records & ex ore ejus.credo A. D. 1768 A. Holmes.

(p. 135) 1774 Sept. 8.	Aaron Hill	ob. Oct. 24 1792	
(p. 136) 1777 May 18.	Stephen Sewall		
	Prof. of Hebrew &c.	Ob July 1804 Æt. 71.	
(p. 141) 1783 June 30.	Gideon Frost	Ob. July 1. 1803 Aet 80.	
	James Munro	ob. Sept 15. 1804 Æt.	
(B.II.p. 7) 1792 Nov. 19.	John Walton	ob Nov. 1823 Aet. 80.	
1804 Apr. 5.	William Hilliard		
1805 Jan. 4.	Josiah Moore	ob. May 1. 1814 Æt 67	
1818 Aug. 2.	James Munro		

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(179) LAW.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and two.

AN ACT.

To set off Nathaniel Prentifs and others, from the town of Charleftown, in the County of Middlefex, and annex them to the town of Cambridge, in the same County.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Houfe of Reprefentatives in General Court affembled, and by the authority of the same.

That Nathaniel Prentifs, Jofiah Willington, Stephen Goddard, Benjamin Goddard, and Nathaniel Goddard, together with the lands

* For Ruling Elders and early deacons see preface.

fituated within the following lines, viz — Beginning at the fouth eafterly fide of the houfe lot of Stephen Goddard, at the point where the boundary line between faid houfe lot and the lands of Walter Froft interfects the north-eafterly line of Cambridge: thence running north eafterly by said boundary line, to the road leading by the houfe of Timothy Tufts; thence north-wefterly by faid road, to the line which divides the lands of Nathaniel Goddard from the lands of Nathan Watfon; thence fouth-westerly by the line laft mentioned to Cambridge line; thence fouth-eafterly by Cambridge line, to the point of begining, be and hereby are set off from the town of Charleftown and annexed to the town of Cambridge.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted that the faid Nathaniel Prentifs, Jofiah Willington, Stephen Goddard, Benjamin Goddard, and Nathaniel Goddard, with fuch parts of their eftates as are fet off by this act, shall be held to the payment of all taxes already affeffed upon them by the town of Charleftown, and alfo be held to the payment of their refpective proportions of the debts due from the town of Charleftown. (after deducting therefrom the School funds,) as follows viz.— Nathaniel Prentifs, fourteen dollars; Jofiah Willington, fourteen dollars; Stephen Goddard, twelve dollars; Benjamin Goddard, eleven dollars; Nathaniel Goddard, nine dollars; and the town of Charlefton fhall have a right to affefs the feveral fums aforefaid on the Polls and Eftates fo fet off, at any time within one year from the paffing of this act. if the fame fhall not be paid to the treafurer of faid town prior to fuch affeffment.

In the Houfe of Reprefentatives March 5, 1802.

This Bill having had three feveral readings, paffed to be enacted

Edw. H. Robbins, Speaker.

In Senate, March 6, 1802.

This Bill having had two feveral readings, paffed to be enacted.

David Cobb, Prefident.

March 6, 1802. By the Governor Approved

CALEB STRONG.

A true Copy

Atteft John Avery, Secretary.

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1824 July 2. Exchange of a small part of the Parsonage land for land adjoining

At a meeting of the Congregational Church in the First Parish in Cambridge, on the second day of July A. D. 1824.

Whereas William Hilliard and James Munroe, the Deacons of the Congregational Church in the First Parish in Cambridge are seized, as such Deacons of the Parsonage, consisting of about four acres of land and a dwelling house and other out buildings thereon situated in said Parish in said Cambridge, and have agreed with Doct, Thomas Foster of said Cambridge to convey to him in fee, a small part of said Parsonage land on the easterly side thereof in exchange for a parcel of said Foster's land on the easterly side thereof, to be conveyed by said Foster in fee, to said Deacons, to hold in succession, for the use and benefit of said Church, which part of said parsonage is on the easterly side and said parcel of said Foster's land is on the westerly side of the line herein after described, to wit a line begining at a point in the southern boundary of said parsonage 123 feet 8½ inches west from the easterly end of said Foster's stone wall which extends westerly to said line; and then said line runs northerly, the whole length of said parsonage as the new fence now stands to a point which is 101 feet 8½ inches from the southeasterly end of the divisional line between said parsonage land and that of Abraham Biglow Esquire, which first mentioned line is understood and intended to be same with the line described in the vote of said Parish, passed on the 9th art in the warrant for the meeting of the inhabitants of said Parish on the 8th day March 1824, relating to said exchange and containing the agreement of said parish to make the same.

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Voted, that the above mentioned exchange be made and that brothers Abel Whitney and Jonas Wyeth be a committee of said church to express the consent of said Church to said conveyance, to be made by said Deacons to said Thomas Foster of the above described part of said Parsonage land, and to make and execute in behalf of said Church a suitable writing to express such consent to said conveyance, when made, but subject to the condition, that said Foster shall pay all the expenses attending said exchange and of removing the old and building the new divisional fence.

At the annual meeting of the Church on the day above mentioned the Vote recorded above was passed.

Attest Abiel Holmes Pastor.

[The following notes are in the hand writing of the Rev. William Brattle and are on pages at the back of the book.]

Anno 1699.

Apr. 1. 10 trees of Mr. Levts fet. die 3io. 10 more bought of Ellis 3d ꝑ tree, 7imo 6 more of G. Frost root trees.

17. Dug up ye knot & made an end of gardning 19d: Began ye first pt & fet ye Goofeberry bufhes March 31.

Apr: 19. Then planted ye (squashes and) cucumers [Sume squashes] Apr. 1.

21. Then plowed ye field & planted ye corn ye outside row is red ears and beans.

1700 Apr. 22. Graffed 7 trees w th Harveys & Permains ꝑ Mr Bright. Planted ye Orch'd May 1. 1698.

April 8. 1701. Graffed 4 trees ye outer row 2 lowest w th Gillyflowers, ye other w th Mr Goffe's permains, ꝑ Mr Saltonft.

Anno 1700

Apr. 30. Set up ye boord Fence beyond ye Orcd

abt 1200 boords at 36 s ꝑ 1000	2. 2. 0
Nails abt 400½ 4.6d Pofts 26 s Labour 12.6	2. 3 0
	4.05. 0
Folded ye sheep 6 nights from May 8 to May 14.	0. 6. 0
	4.11. 0

Anno 1700

July 17. Set up the Garden back fence

Anno 1701

Aug. 23. Set up the boored fenc e abt the Orchards

1000 boords cost n w brought up	1.17. 0
Nails 400 — 4.0 s d Labour ye 2 Hicks & John Lacore 7.0. s d Posts.	

March 21, 1706 Graffed 5 apple trees in ye garden wth russettings & permain & fiqui pulling &c. the pound pair by ye Coop & 2 pound p^rs^ in ye garden ye warden by ye South gate being grafted ye Saturday before I brought it from Mr Bradstreet's

Anno 1697.

The winter this year (1697) was a very fevere winter for Cold & Snow: The ground was covered wth Snow from ye beginning of December to ye middle of March: Many fnows, one upon another, in February it was Judg'd to be 3 foot & an half deep on a levell. Feb. 21 a pleasant afternoon, spring weather for 4 or 5 dayes wch fettled ye fnow. March 14 fell a fnow 3 or 4 inches deep on ye old fnow: it turned into a drizzling rain wch continued all ye next day, & at night ab^t^ 8^h^ It thundered & Lightened & rain'd hard in fhowers. The next day was windy & fair ye snow much wafted, Mr Cook's Hill in ye neck bare of fnow & many fpots of ground now appeared: Charlestown Ferry was frozen up fo that ye Boat did not go over once from January 17 to Feb. 28. 6 weeks Compleat: In wch time I rode over upon ye Ice from ye Ferry place to Mr Broughtons warehoufe 3 times, & twice back again: ye River was frozen up 2 weeks before ye ferry boates ceafed going fo that people went over on foot, only in that fortnight's time for three days ye Ice was fo broke that people did not venture to walk over.

Mar. 24. In ye morn a storm of snow 3 or 4 inches deep. I^t^ turn'd into rain wch carried away all ye fnow. People much ftrait'ned for want of Hay ys Spring March 17, 97.8 a publick faft.

98 Apr. 4 & 5 Our garden was digg'd, Bufhes fet & feeds fown Apr. 5. ye great peafe & Bofton peafe were planted alfo ye carr^ts^ feed & Parfn &c. fownf. Oats fown Apr 2: Goofe berry bufhes planted & ye firft beans March 28.

Apr. 15 1798 Before ys we fet out Turnips, cut a mess apr. 15.

Apr. 10. 98. A Summers day & fo was all ys week exceeding warm & dry only 12 day on wch had a S. E. rain.

The Summer following y^s^ hard Winter was a very fruitful, Summer, only for apples, much rain. no blaft, bug or ye like attending Wheat Rye or peafe. No froft to damnifye y^e^ Indian

corn. The winter after (viz: 1798) moderate little snow. only Feb. 14. a violent Searching ſtorm of ſnow.

A dry Spring .99.

Anno 1699 Nov. 28. Trees laden & many broke down by y^e^ Ice &c. Mr Eliott came to board with us Dec. 21. 97. Tuesday went away die ven.

Mr P. paid me $\overset{s}{7}$ from J. Cheny bec. he was not rated &c. Mar. 27. 1700.

pd. Sarah Feb. 24. 96. to that day 1.10.0

75 Ova (March 30 99/1700) [in] Salt.

Pd. Sarah Bradiſh 3 pds in Full to Feb. 24. 99/700

Set out turnips and Cab. Stumps Feb. 24. 99/700 planted E. beans. $\overset{d}{11}$ 1^m^ & 15 furniſhed getting up y^e^ parſnips.

I was taken ſick of a Feaver Sabbath day Feb. 11. 15^d^ very ill near to death I was oppreſs'd and pent up in my Spirits. I too vomit of y^e^ wine physic after it had done working my Ilneſs wrought gently downwards, it gave me eaſe, that night and y^e^ next day no ſleep but drowſy and ſtill took w^n^ y^e^ illness wrought downward nothing but hot bear & water porrage & feaver balſam (fennel) in warm water for 30 hours.

Feb. 22. Went down. 24 to Coz Olivers.

Deo ſit gloria Amen.

Feb. 27. Gave Sar^h^ $\overset{s}{10}$ &c.

March 21. 99/700 Sowed Parſnips, Onyons, Some Carretts & Parſley. Sow Onyons &c. a day or two before y^e^ full in March.

March 22. Set out y^e^ Gooſeberry buſhes from Mr Cooper's & Dr Clarks.

March 23 Sow'd y^e^ Turnips ſeed & ſet more Indian beans.

March 21. We planted y^e^ Currant hedges.

March 25. Planted ye 2 little Mulberry trees: alſo My Sister Eyre's Peach trees, plum tree & Cherry tree:

May 27. Sowed ye laſt bed of Carrets.

13. 1700 Planted 3 peach ſtones, 2 ſmaller ſtones & 6 cherry ſtones [rec'd from] Couſ. Ol. That came from Eng^le^: [planted] ag^t^ south fence ye bord Mark'd. The 2 ſmlr ſtones by one another & ye 6 cherry st. thus : : : 4 inches (diſt't)

26 1700/1 I put 7 great pease [into the ground.]
1700/1 Mar. 6. I planted Eng^{l} beans.
March 7. I planted ye great peafe & Turnip feed fown.
March 12. Digg'd up ye parfnips fitted y^{t} fquare fowed fome parfnips, Onyons & Carrets. alfo remove ye Rofe bufhes to ye South Fence & ye sprouts from ye Quince trees.
April 19. 1701. planted ye Ind. beans.
May 24. 1701. p^{d} Sarah 3p^{d} in full to faid day.
Sarah Bradish 3.0.0. to Aug. 24. 1700.
Paid Sarah, Oct. 1700 to 24 Nov. 1700.

Mem^{dm} (By. Revd N. Appleton) The winter in ye year 1740 is agreed by those y^{t} are in years a^{mg} us was Considerably a more Severe Winter then that of 1697. there were as large quantities of Snow & ye Ferry was froze over for a longer Space. People thro' ye Country put to Extreme difficulty to get wood. Hay Extremely Scarce in ye Spring & multitudes of Cattle dyed.

It was a backward Spring, ye Englifh grass pretty good, ye Englifh corn Indifferent, ye Indian Harveft plenty, but by reafon of ye Scarcity ye foregoing Summer ye price was very high.

The ferry was frozen So as y^{t} pple travelled over from Christmas to ye tenth of March, more than ten Weeks.

Mem^{dm} The Winter 1747 was very Severe, not so much for ye Extremity of ye cold as for ye great quantity of Snow. We had about 30 Snows and lefs of thawing Weather than ufual So y^{t} ye Snows lay upon ye ground till it came to be 4 or 5 feet deep. So y^{t} it was Exceeding difficult pafsing from place to place. Ye 25th of March 1748 y^{r} was 2 or 3 feet of Solid Snow on a level att y^{t} day ye Snow was on ye Back Side of my house about 4½ feet high, was up to ye middle of ye window.

But God so order ye Seafons y^{t} in a few days of South wind without any rain it went off, so y^{t} on ye first day of april I had my Garden Sowed & planted with Onions, Carrots, Parsnips, Pease, Beans &c.

VITAL RECORDS FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, 1765–1800.

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY OTIS G. HAMMOND.

(*Continued from Vol. 1, page 333.*)

1786, Jan. 13.

James Puff was found dead in Sutton, Mass., Jan. 3, 1786.

Capt. Isaac Gleason of Waltham, Mass., committed suicide, Jan. 4, 1786.

Mary, wife of William Stoodley, in her 26th year, died in Newington, N. H. She was the oldest daughter of Rev. Mr. McClintock.

1786, Jan. 20.

Mrs. —— Emerson was killed by accident in Reading, Mass., Jan. 13, 1786.

Capt. Morton and Capt. Hector McNeil of Boston, Mass., were shipwrecked and drowned at Broad Bay "on the eastern shore," Dec. 25, 1785.

1786, Feb. 3.

John Moffat, aged 92, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Samuel Beck, aged 78, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Sarah, daughter of Capt. Titus Salter, aged 27, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Samuel Drowne died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mehitable, wife of Hon. James Sullivan, aged 37, died in Boston, Mass., Jan. 26, 1786.

Meshech Weare, in his 73d year, died in Hampton Falls, N. H., Jan. 15, 1786.

1786, March 18.

Deborah, widow of Capt. Luke Mills, aged 76, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, April 8.

Joseph Gerrish was drowned at Portsmouth, N. H., April 1, 1786. He left a widow.

Capt. William White of Portsmouth, N. H., died at Demarara.

1786, April 13.

Schooner William of Plymouth, Mass., bound to St. Eustatia,

was wrecked on the Bermuda reef, Feb. 22, 1786, and Nathaniel Brown died on the 3d day, and Capt. Charles Dyer, Reuben Totman, and Waterman Thomas on the 4th day after.

1786, April 27.

Mrs. Olive Green, aged 22, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, May 11.

Capt. John Dennett, aged 70, died in Portsmouth, N. H. He left a widow and 8 children.

1786, May 18.

Supply, son of Col. George Boyd, aged 14, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, June 1.

A child of Thomas Neal died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, June 15.

A son of Daniel Gookin died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of John Ham died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, June 22.

Samuel Card, aged 19, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A son of Samuel Beck, aged 5, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, June 29. Jl. 13.

1786, July 20.

Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Greene, died at his home near Savannah, Ga., June 19, 1786. He left a widow and 5 children, the oldest aged about 11.

Nathaniel Burnham was killed by accident in Danbury, Conn., June 16 or 17, 1786.

1786, Aug. 10.

A daughter of James Bolles, aged 7, was murdered in New London, Conn., July 21, 1786.

George McDonald, aged 110, died in Liberty co., Ga. He came from England with Gen. Oglethorpe.

Thomas, son of Capt. George Hart, aged 22, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, Aug. 24.

Mrs. —— Hatch was killed by lightning in Duxbury, Mass., Aug. 19, 1786.

1786, Sept. 14.

The only daughter of Jonathan Brooks, aged 15, was killed by lightning in New London, Conn., Aug. 23, 1786.

1786, Oct. 19.

Capt. James Moore and his whole family were killed by Indians at Abb's Valley, near Bluestone Creek, Virginia, Sept. 14, 1786.

A child of Benjamin Drown, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Robert Neal died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of John Goodwin died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, Oct. 26.

Nathaniel Lloyd died in New York, N. Y., Sept. 30, 1786. He left a wife and children.

William Brooks of Exeter, N. H., and the second daughter of Hon. John Glover of Marblehead, Mass., were married Oct. 12, 1786.

Abigail, wife of Israel True, aged 67, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Margery, wife of Joseph Clarke, aged 39, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Daniel Grant died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Jerusha Jackson, aged 16, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Daniel Pierce died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, Nov. 2.

1786, Nov. 18.

A child of John Abbott died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, Nov. 25.

Peter Barter, aged 59, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Dorothy Beck, aged 70, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Thomas Priest died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, Dec. 16.

A child of Woodbury Langdon, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of George Ham, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of William Moses died in Portsmouth, N. H.

John Rindge, in his 60th year, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Thomas Pickering, in his 83d year, died in Newington, N. H.

Mrs. —— Walton, formerly of Portsmouth, N. H., in her 93d year, died in Kittery, Me.

1786, Dec. 23.

The wife of Benjamin Robinson died in Marblehead, Mass., Nov. 28, 1786.

Olive, wife of Hon. Daniel Rindge, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A daughter of Maj. William Gardner, aged 5, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Samuel Knox died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Sarah Abbott died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1786, Dec. 30.

Stephen, son of Samuel Salisbury of Boston, Mass., and nephew of Stephen Salisbury of Worcester, Mass., aged 9, was killed by accident in Worcester, Dec. 16, 1786.

A child of Capt. Nathaniel Sherburne died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Capt. John Mendum died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1787, Jan. 6.

The wife of Elisha Birge died in Litchfield, Conn., Dec. 9, 1786.

Hon. James Sullivan of Boston, Mass., and Martha, widow of Capt. Thomas Simpson, of Portsmouth, N. H., were married in Portsmouth, Dec. 30, 1786.

Charles Treadwell, aged 82, and Mrs. Phoebe Dennett, aged 67, both of Portsmouth, N. H., were married there, Jan. 2, 1787.

A child of Nathaniel Sherburne died at the Plains, Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of Mrs. Eunice Whipple died in Portsmouth, N. H.

1787, Jan. 13.

A child of Nathaniel Sherburne died at the Plains, Portsmouth, N. H.

A son of Samuel Penhallow died in Portsmouth, N. H.

A child of William Meserve died in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mark Nelson, in his 53d year, died in Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 8, 1787.

1787, Jan. 20.

Mr. —— Turner, first mate of the ship Maurice, was found dead in New York, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1786.

1787, Feb. 17.

Rev. Sylvanus Ripley was killed by accident in Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 4, 1787.

Rev. Charles Chauncy, D. D., in his 82d year, died in Boston Mass., Feb. 10, 1787.

Thomas Laughlin, aged 55, died in Portsmouth, N. H.

(*To be continued.*)

MUSTER ROLL OF LT.-COL. EDMUND GOFFE'S CO. IN THE EXPEDITION AGAINST PORT ROYAL IN 1710.

By J. Gardner Bartlett.

The following list of names is from a copy of a muster roll in the files of the Court of Sessions of Middlesex County for the March term, 1710–11, and is the only known record preserved of the names of the men of this company in that expedition, as the original roll is not to be found in the State archives.

An unsuccessful case of attempted "graft" in the public service was the cause of the preservation of this roll. At that time the laws provided that if the commanding officer of a company claimed and collected pay for service which really was not performed he should be fined £50 for each case, one half to go to the government and the other half to the informer. Probably actuated by the reward, Joshua Parker, the clerk of the company, complained to the Court of Sessions that Richard Blacklidge, servant to Col. Goffe, whose name was given on the roll and whose wages were collected by his master, never served in the expedition at all; and Col. Goffe was tried and convicted of the charge, the roll being presented as evidence. The copy of the roll is complete, giving the usual details of wages due each soldier and length of service, etc., most of the men being in service from Aug. 8 to Oct. 29, 1710.

Edmund Goffe, Lt. Col.		William Webster,	Centinel.
Rowland Wybenberry, Lt.		John Sweetland, M'head,	"
Charles Little, Marshfield, Ens.		Daniel Severie,	"
John Green,	Camb., Sergt.	Moses Hart,	Salem, "
Daniel Gookin,	" "	Samuel Trask,	" "
Aaron Bordman,	" "	William Trask,	" "
Jona. Page, Lynn,	Corp.	Theophilus Carter,	" "
John Sterns, Camb.,	"	Mark Graves,	" "
Samuel Cole,	"	Richard Fauster,	" "
Caleb Hovey, Camb.,	"	John Grose,	"

Joshua Parker, Camb.,	Clerk.	Joshua Rowland, Salem,	Centinel.
Clemens Chamberlin, Woburn,	Drum.	Benj. Clemens, Woburn,	"
John Daniel, Camb.,	"	John Grover, "	"
Jabez Baker,	Centinel.	Nicholas Lucus?, M'head,	"
John Rile?, Camb.,	"	John Bradford, "	"
Benj. Webster,	"	Daniel Owin, Taunton,	"
Samuel Graves, Salem,	"	George Peirce, M'head,	"
William Brown, M'head,	"	Jeremiah Witherill, Taunton,	"
Joseph Putnam, Salem,	"	John Witherill, "	"
Ebenezer Hacker, "	"	Henry Sweet, died,	"
Humphrey Pierce, "	"	Timothy Sweet, Swansey,	"
James Stone, "	"	Ebenezer Harvey, Brigw't,	"
Joseph Marshall,	"	Theophilus Luther, "	"
Daniel Nuill?, Taunton,	"	John Luther, "	"
Jona. Fauster, Salem,	"	Wm Quarles, Ipswich,	"
Philip Brimblecomb,	"	Thos. Reonales?, Camb.,	"
Thos. Ocanticol, (Ind.), Braintree,	Centinel.	James Bringo, "	"
Samuel West, Salem,	"	Richard Blacklidge, "	"
Edward Williams,	"	serv't to Goff.	

Of the soldiers whose residences are not given, Rowland Wybenberry, the Lieutenant, was probably from England, as the orders for the expedition provided that one commissioned officer for each company should be detached from the regular English army and sent to New England; Jabez Baker was probably of Beverly; Philip Brimblecombe was of Marblehead; William and Benjamin Webster were brothers, sons of Benjamin Webster Sr. of Beverly; Daniel Severie and John Grose were probably of Marblehead; and Henry Sweet was probably of Swansey.

NOTES.

Cambridge Church Records. The first book of these records is completed in this number of the Magazine. These records together with the second volume of Church Records will be published in book form in the near future as the entire record is now in print. This book will have a very full index of the names contained on the record and also a subject index.

The second volume of the Records is in the hand writing of the Reverend Dr. Abiel Holmes who was pastor of the Church for nearly forty years. This volume is particularly valuable as it contains the records of many marriages, baptisms and deaths, of many of these there was no record on the town books, until the late Lucius Paige copied them for the city. This book also contains Dr. Holmes version of the separation of the two branches of the Church. The Parish and part of the Church retained the Church building and became affiliated with the Unitarians. They then requested the resignation of Dr. Holmes. The branch led by the Deacons associated themselves with the Shepard Congregational Society, which was formed at this time. They invited Dr. Holmes to act as their pastor, but he did not feel free to do so, and they therefore called the Rev. Nehemiah Adams as his associate. . he remained but a short time and was succeeded by The Reverend Dr. Albro, who was succeeded by the Reverend Alexander McKenzie the present pastor. The Unitarians first called the Reverend William Newell who was succeeded by the Rev. Francis G. Peabody, who was succeeded by the Rev. Edward Hall who in turn was succeeded by the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers. It is a remarkable fact that no minister of the Church from its foundation has ever resigned to accept an other position. The only apparent exception being the Rev. Nehemiah Adams, but he was only an associate. And every minister has held a degree from Harvard College except the first, Thomas Shepard, and he was one of the founders of the college. All of the pastors except four were graduates of the College. During the time from 1638 to 1830, nearly 200 years the church had but eight Pastors.

If any person has a portrait of any of these pastors, we shall be very glad to hear of it, as we would like to have it copied to put in the book. We know of but one picture of the old church buildings, that of the Church that was torn down in 1834. There is however a picture of the first church of Hartford which some suppose to have been built on the same plans. There is also a picture of the old parsonage. This church is remarkable for the number of pastors that it has supplied for other Churches. This was a natural result of its connection with Harvard College. It was the College Church from the foundation of the College until 1814 a period of 175 years. Many of the young men who were preparing for the ministry were admitted to the Church.

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